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Julie Wierbinski hops off one of the Golden Eagle Express buses at the corner of Wood Street and Seventh Avenue.

Golden Eagle Express All Aboard!

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

It's big, white, yellow and blue and makes daily trips around town. The Golden Eagle Express, is a new bus service bringing together Clarion residents and Clarion University students.

The bus service, the first of its kind at Clarion will make trips seven days a week.

"We are hoping it will improve quality of life for community members and students," University president Dr. Reinhard said.

The service is funded through

Clarion University student's activities fees. A \$5 portion of each student's fee goes toward the program.

In addition nearly a \$170,000 grant from the state is helping fund the service.

"The bus service is something that will help students be mobile," Dr. Reinhard said.

Clarion University students may ride the twenty passenger bus for free by showing a valid identification card.

Other passengers under the age of 65 ride for \$1, while children under 12 ride for fifty cents. Senior citizens will ride for free

except from 7:30-8 a.m. and 4:30-5 p.m.

"The bus system is going to be a great benefit, not only for the student body of Clarion University but also the entire community," Student Senate President Brian Sowa said.

A tentative schedule has been formed. In the first few weeks of the service, stops are being established, in the meantime travelers are expected to flag down buses.

Routes will consist of the following; a bus will leave the Memorial Stadium parking lot five times between 7:30 and 9 a.m. There will be six stops on its

way to its final destination at Founders Hall.

The bus will make five more stops including Eagle Park Apartments.

Afternoon runs will begin at 2:40 p.m. beginning at Founders Hall.

In the past, students without cars have had problems finding their way to the store or mall.

The Clarion Express helps solve such problems. Between the times of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and 4:30-10 p.m., Monday through Friday buses will take trips to the Clarion Mall, County Market,

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Owens-glass develops plan to stop brick dust problems

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Last weekend the Owens-Brockway Glass Plant reportedly had developed a plan to prevent the release of brick dust into the air.

The brick dust that was released from the plant a few weeks ago caused problems for over 100 automobile owners in Clarion.

The problem arose when brick was found deteriorating in a smokestack and falling onto a fan.

The fan helped dust particles rise out of the smokestack and into the air, causing the problem.

The plan will call for a grate to be placed on top of the fan that will break up brick into little pieces. In the meantime the glass plant used temporary steel furnace stacks.

"Multiple people are working on the matter," said Steve Sakula an Owens representative.

The problem was discovered by residents when their automobiles were covered in white residue.

The white residue was soon identified by the Brockway Glass Plant. Representatives then announced it was from brick deteriorating in a furnace stack at the plant.

On Thursday Aug. 31, University Relations released a mass email to all students, informing them of the Owens-Brockway Glass Plant situation. The release indicated the white residue sticking on automobiles parked at the university.

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Is Service From Verizon on the Horizon?

Why is Cell One's business in Clarion booming? We'll tell you why. It's because Verizon is slowly but surely getting its act back together.

After being on strike most of the summer, off campus students are having a hard time getting a landline installed. There are some people that won't even be getting lines until December. Why will we need them in December AND pay over break when we aren't here? This is causing a lot of problem with students. Some have no way to contact anyone once they leave campus. Verizon should at least be cutting us deals for the lack of service. At least give us deals on installation fees or long distance. If you're at a restaurant and the food and or service is unacceptable, you don't pay full price without some kind of compensation. Or say for instance you order a pay-per-view movie and for some reason, you never get it. No one is just going to say "Oh well" and not ask for their money back or a free viewing. The same applies here. We should be compensated.

There is also little to no way for us to know that Verizon has gotten back to business as usual. It is only now and then that we see a truck out there. They should either hire more people, so that more work can be done since they are so backed up, or make use of their public relations department to let us know what is going on.

We suppose that if this keeps up we'll need to resort to the "soup cans and string" method. Which is fine because Campbells is on sale.

Your Views

Dear Editor,

Underage drinking is a serious problem facing this country. Kids that engage in underage drinking not only put themselves at risk, but they put others at risk. A kid that decides to drink underage needs to realize the risks at stake before they start drinking.

Once they have been drinking they have no concept of making the right decisions. There are many unwanted problems that come from underage drinking that kids need to realize.

The public plays a role in the availability of alcohol to underage kids. Underage kids are going to beer distributors and bars and getting served alcohol without proper identification. Distributors and bars that allow this to happen are putting their whole business on the line. If the underage kid or kids they served were to get hurt or killed in an alcohol related accident they could be held liable.

Another way underage kids are getting alcohol is by buying fake identification that make them appear to be legal age to purchase alcohol. It is very easy for an underage kid to get a false identification this day and age.

The last way alcohol has become easily available to underage kids is from people who are of legal age who buy it for them. There are friends, parents and even strangers that are buying alcohol for underage kids. Underage kids will ask and do almost anything to get alcohol.

There are many troublesome things that happen when underage kids are drinking. First, is the risk of getting caught by the police. The first time you

get caught for underage drinking you will receive a fine and your driver's license will be suspended for ninety days. On the second offense you will lose your drivers license for one year. The third time being caught you will lose your driver's license for two years.

Violence is another thing that happens when there is underage drinking. More arguments and fights tend to break out when drinking is involved.

Alcohol also causes kids to be destructive. The last problem with drinking is the health risks that are involved.

This applies not only to people who are underage but also people of age. Alcohol does several things to the body. The first thing alcohol will do is make you gain weight. Alcohol also damages your liver and other internal body parts. Staying healthy in order to live longer is so important. So why ruin that by drinking large quantities of alcohol?

It is against the law for a person under the age of 21 to drink alcohol. Due to the fact that alcohol alters the mind, people that are underage are not mature enough to make the right decisions while under the influence of alcohol.

It is fact that there are more alcohol related deaths that occur to people under the age of 21 as opposed to people that are 21 and older. If kids would just wait until they are 21 before they drink alcohol, life would be easier for them as well as the rest of this world.

Geary Leatherman

Biases: A look into Pennsylvania's Judicial system

Dear Editor,

As a concerned citizen of Pennsylvania, I would like to address an issue that I have recently become aware of: Justice is not for all.

On July 8, 1998 at 11:45 p.m., Pennsylvania State police trooper Rodger R. Smith was in accident while driving under the influence of alcohol. Other officers at the scene noticed Smith as being intoxicated and took him to a hospital to treat his injuries. Afterwards, the other

officers took Smith out for coffee (apparently to sober him up), and never reported the incident as a DUI offense.

A month later, an anonymous caller informed The Derrick Newspaper that the officer appeared intoxicated, which led to an investigation. Smith was found to have been intoxicated and was sentenced to 48 hours in jail (the state minimum for a first offense DUI).

One month later on August 11, 1998 officer Rodger Smith's

truck struck the vehicle of 73-year-old Lois Varga, causing Varga serious injuries. Officer Smith was once again intoxicated.

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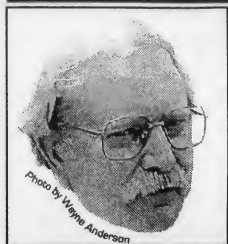


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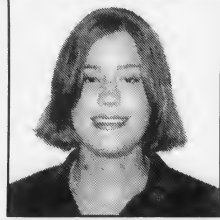
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CALL ON YOU

What do you think about the library being moved all over campus?

by: Liz Potter

Christine Mitton,
Sophomore

"It was a very bad idea because it will be harder to find a place to study and do research."

Selena Allison,
Sophomore

"It's harder to find books I need."

Steve Weaver,
Senior

"I don't even know where it is."

Courtney Ortiz
Sophomore

"I don't like it because it's scattered all over campus."

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pension. However, officer Smith was offered a plea bargain which would grant him no additional jail time, if he pleaded guilty to the charges of a second DUI. So now, Rodger Smith has already served his 2 days in jail, and is required to attend a 28 day inpatient alcohol rehabilitation program. Is that fair and unbiased punishment?

Those are the facts. My question now is: Had I been pulled over for a second DUI, would I have been granted such a desirable punishment? The judge says that since Mr. Smith's offenses both occurred within one month, that they could both be handled as first offenses. I disagree. The fact is, Officer Rodger Smith is a symbol of our State of Pennsylvania, an enforcer of the State's laws. He has most likely arrested countless people for the same infractions for which he is

guilty of. As a college student, I am lead to believe that we are susceptible to even higher punishments due to the fact that we are 'young, ruthless and unwilling to take responsibility for our actions.' How are we expected to abide by the law, when some of those who enforce it do not? Not only that, they are not punished to the extent that the majority of American citizens would be.

In closing, I feel that law officials should be held equally responsible (if not to a higher degree) for breaking the laws which they enforce. If they're not, why should we be held responsible for anything at all?

Respectfully Submitted,

Nick Donati

Bus The Golden Eagle Express Bus Service goes into effect, from Page 1

Clarion Hospital and Wal-Mart. Trips will also be made on the weekend to these locations.

These bus routes will not be in effect until Sept. 25 when a new bus schedule will be implemented.

The new schedule will include departure in the mornings from College Park instead of Memorial Stadium.

"We will begin promoting the service in the coming weeks and are hoping more students will

take advantage of the service," Sowa said.

Changes to the schedule will be made and placed on campus by Sept. 25th.

Bus stop signs and possibly shelters will be added in the future.

"We are hoping the bus service will make a difference in students lives," Reinhard said. "If anything else it gives them an opportunity to take a ride on the bus."



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Owens Brockway Glass Plant is in the process of repaling a furnace stack that had brick deteriorating.

Glass Plant Over 100 automobiles were effected by brick dust from Owens-Brockway Glass Plant, from Page 1.

Students and faculty were advised by Owens representatives to make an appointment with Seidle Chevrolet or Sherman Chrysler to have the residue removed.

The next day Sherman Chrysler and Seidle Chevrolet received over 100 phone calls from stu-

dents about the white residue on their cars.

Both businesses washed and waxed as many cars as they could fit into their schedule.

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection is investigating the matter to determine if it is a violation.

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NEWS

Where are all the books at Clarion University?

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Although classes at Clarion University of Pennsylvania have been underway for nearly a month, some students are still trying to figure out what is happening to Carlson Library.

The library has been shut down due to renovation plans.

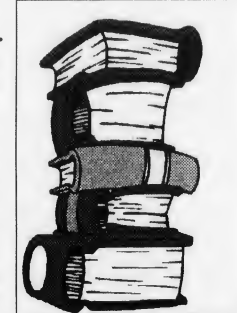
According to Dean of University Libraries, Howard McGinn, over the summer roughly 1.9 million items were moved out of the building.

This massive number includes books and reference materials, as well as all of the furniture.

Each department of the library has been relocated to one of about six different locations on campus and throughout Clarion county.

For instance, the computers and the reference section are now in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room, and the periodicals are currently in the basement of Nair Hall.

All of the faculty offices, as well



as classes that were normally held in Carlson, have been relocated.

There are also some materials in a storage warehouse located about eight miles from campus.

Students may directly order books from the library page on the Clarion website.

Articles can be picked up and delivered by a Clarion van that makes daily runs to and from the warehouse.

Debra Decker, who has been a librarian at Clarion University for 20 years, said, "Both students and

faculty are having to adjust to a new way of doing things. There is no longer open access to periodicals. Now, students need to come prepared with the specific magazine and issue they need. However, if we all learn to work together, things will be just fine."

The budget for the renovation project has been set for about \$15 million.

Contractors have been scheduled to move in and begin demolition the week of September 14th. The whole project should take roughly 1 to 1.5 years to complete.

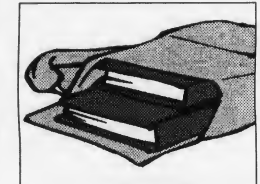
Some Clarion students are feeling rather distraught over the timing of the reconstruction. However, according to McGinn, no matter when the project would begin, reconstruction would inevitably cut into the semester.

Junior Special Education major, Stephanie Crane, said, "I really miss studying on the 4th floor. I cannot focus on my studies as much as I know I need to. My routine has been shot."

Students who opt not to study in Gemmell may try working in Chandler Dining Hall from 8:00 pm through 12:00 am, Sunday through Thursday.

According to McGinn, this option should be made available beginning the week of September 11. He is also working with the university to provide additional areas for commuters to spend time between classes.

Sophomore Marketing major, Jared Moss, views the arrangement as, "...an inconvenience because it's like a scavenger hunt trying to find a simple book. If I want to find a book on Sherlock Holmes, I've got to become a detective to read about a detective!"



Jen Marz, a junior Marketing major said, "It's kind of an inconvenience having to go all over campus just to research one thing. I thought the library was fine before this project began."

However, Marz said, "Maybe it will turn out even better than we expect."

According to McGinn, the plan is for the library to turn out better than expected.

The entire building will eventually be restructured. Carlson Library will be larger and there will be a wrap-around feature.

Live-Cam 2000 will be set up on the Clarion University website for anyone to view each phase of the project.

McGinn said, "It's going to be fascinating to see how they can rebuild an entire library in the middle of the campus, especially with just a walkway separating a dormitory and the demolition site."

"We really appreciate the difficulties it's causing students, and we are trying our best to deal with

Dr. Heather Haberacker leaves Clarion University for a new position

by Jennifer DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

This past summer, Dr. Heather Haberacker, vice president of Clarion University's finance and administration department, left Clarion to accept the position of associate dean for finance and budget/chief financial officer at the Northwestern University Medical School.

There is a nationwide search taking place to find a permanent replacement for Haberacker.

Mr. Paul Bylaska will be assuming Dr. Haberacker's past duties of vice president for finance and administration.

According to President Diane L. Reinhard, a permanent replacement is not expected to be named until next academic year.

On September 18, Mr. Bylaska will venture here from West Chester University of Pennsylvania to join Clarion's faculty.

Dr. Reinhard said that she is "delighted he has come to help Clarion University".

Mr. Bylaska has extensive experience in the field and strategic directions for the budget.



Tim Emanuel/The Clarion Call

Dr. Heather Haberacker, former vice president of finance and administration, resigned recently to fulfill a position at Northwestern University Medical School. Mr. Paul Bylaska will serve as her temporary replacement. A permanent replacement is expected next academic year.

"In his current role as budget director at West Chester, Mr. Bylaska chairs or serves on all major committees that allocate the university's financial and non-financial resources," said Reinhard.

"His strong background in budget decentralization and experience working with university constituent groups and State System directors clarifying budget processes and issues will help us to advance our strategic goal of creating a well and widely understood budgeting and planning process."

Mr. Bylaska, who is looking forward to his new position, will be working closely with Tim Fogarty, associate vice president for finance and administration, in order to make a less rocky transition.

Some of Mr. Bylaska's duties will be to oversee all aspects of non-student administration and non-student affairs.

He will also be working on the relocation of Carlson Library, Public Safety, and Human Resources.

President Reinhard and the administration offices are anticipating Bylaska's arrival to Clarion University this coming Monday.

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Memorial Scholarship concert held in honor of late provost

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The John F. Kuhn Memorial Scholarship Concert was held Sunday, Sept. 10th at 3 p.m. at Hart Chapel.

According to Julia Eckert of the University Advancement Office, the concert initiative, through ticket sales and donations, raised over \$2,900 for the endowment.

The featured soloist was Heidi Jane Baschnagel, a graduate of Venango Christian High School.

Baschnagel attended the Pennsylvania Governor School of the Arts and currently is a Vocal Performance major at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Baschnagel also sang at Kuhn's funeral service. Kuhn served as Provost and Academic Vice President at Clarion University from 1991 until 1999 upon his death.

Approximately eighty people attended the concert honoring Clarion University's former provost.

The John F. Kuhn Memorial Scholarship honors driven individuals who demonstrate academic and personal interests, and pursue them with determi-



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Heidi Jane Baschnagel puts on a vocal performance at former provost John Kuhn's Memorial Scholarship Concert. Over \$2,900 was raised at the event.

Heather Ambrisco, a communicative and speech disorder major, of Ebensburg became the first recipient of this award. A reception was held in Founders Hall following the concert.

Contributions to the John F. Kuhn Memorial Scholarship can be made through University Advancement at 393-2572.

Harvey Hall gets 'psyched' for students



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Harvey Hall was reopened to the students after being closed for most of last semester due to remodeling. Harvey Hall houses the psychology and women's studies departments. It now features state of the art computer labs and newly remodeled classrooms.

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary
and Ladonna Dunlevy
Contributing News Writer...

Harvey Hall opened its doors once again to students, boasting newly remodeled psychology and women studies classrooms.

When completely finished, Harvey Hall's "smart classroom" technology will be a resourceful teaching tool.

Internet access and powerpoint presentations will be readily

available in every classroom.

Joleen Grolemond, a sophomore sociology/psychology major, considers Harvey Hall to be, "more modernized than other buildings."

Professors at first were hesitant of the smaller office spaces, unassembled furniture, and missing bathroom necessities.

Dr. Jeanne Slatery, professor of psychology, said that she is very happy with the renovations and that the job was done beautifully.

But despite these concerns, the finished Harvey Hall will join Founders, Chandler, and Davis as a part of Clarion University's renovation and building plan.

Professors in the department are now all conveniently located near one another, and the updated computer lab features new I-MAC computers for student use.

Senior Christina Sickeri said, "Harvey Hall looks beautiful, they did a great job. I'm quite pleased."

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President Reinhard welcomes back Clarion University faculty

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

President Diane Reinhard addressed the Clarion University faculty at the Fall Faculty Address on Sept. 5, 2000.

She began her address by noting some of Clarion University's accomplishments and core values. Reinhard said that Clarion has one of the highest enrollment rates and is comparable to other national and state system school graduation rates.

According to Reinhard, Clarion also saw the installation of a new fiber computer network and is an accreditation leader.

Massive facility improvements have been taking place on campus including the completion of the new recreation center and the renovation of Harvey Hall, which houses the psychology department.

Reinhard said that building the new Carlson Library will be a temporary inconvenience for a definite improvement.

"The Golden Eagle Express is up and running," said Reinhard. She also made a point to acknowledge Student Senate President Brian Sowa for all of his efforts on the bus project.

Reinhard also expressed her pride in the award winning Clarion University Speech and Debate Team, which will host the 2001 Fall Tournament at Clarion University.

She also expressed how grateful she was to Dr. Anand Rao, professor of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, for securing the grant for the college Task Force on Violence and Alcohol. The Task Force consists of students and faculty working together to submit a plan to combat alcohol and violence related crimes.

She also said that Clarion has hosted students studying abroad from such countries as Malta, Greece, and the Ukraine.

After her comments, she turned the floor over to Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, Provost. Grunenwald thanked everyone for their support last year and led everyone in a moment of silence for the late Clarion University Provost Dr. John F. Kuhn.

Clarion University's new faculty were also introduced according to their departments and each new member had their individual accomplishments highlighted during the presentation.

The address was followed by a reception in Moore hall.

Student Senate

Mangieri resigns, President Sowa announces 2000 goals

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At Monday's Sept. 11, 2000 Student Senate meeting, President Brian Sowa announced the resignation of Senator Mike Mangieri.

Mangieri, who was the chair of the Student Facilities Committee, resigned due to scheduling conflicts.

Senate will also begin the search for a new student trustee. Current trustee Nageeb Hussain will be graduating in December. Applications will be available next week at the Senate office.

Sowa announced the start of the new Clarion Eagle Express. The bus system runs 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. during the week and 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the

weekends. The bus is free to ride for all Clarion students.

Senator Tom Clopp announced that The Clarks, The Buzz Potes, and Grapevine will play October 8, at 7:30 in Tippin Gymnasium.

Sowa also said that this years major goals for Senate are to combat student apathy, increase the level of awareness of issues throughout the state system of higher education, and make student senate more marketable and known to the campus.

In other business, the Capital Account has \$125,229.22 and the Large Item Capital Account has \$307,889.74. The Supplemental Reserve Account has a sum of \$40,612.53, while the Supplemental account has a bal-



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Student Senate convened for the first time this semester. The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 18 in 246 Gemell.

ance of \$23,140.

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Monday, September 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemell.

Faculty Senate

New improved faculty senate office reopened

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

At Monday's Faculty Senate meeting on September 11, 2000, Dr. Scott Kuehn announced that the Faculty Senate Office was reopened.

The office is located in B-9 Hart Chapel with two work-study students working in it.

The office now has two computers, two printers, and one scanner. Senate expressed how grateful they were to Tom Gusler for enabling them to obtain the equipment.

Over 200 hundred dollars was spent on office equipment as well.

Dr. Diane L. Reinhard opened her president's report by saying how well she thought the Freshman Convocation and the Fall Faculty Address went.

She also said that the Eagle Express Bus transportation system would have a permanent schedule a week from this Friday, Sept. 15.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, provost, said how thankful he was to all of the faculty for their involvement in admissions activities.

Dr. Susan Prezanno, professor of Anthropology/Geography/Earth Science department, announced the results of the suspension hearings which were held during the summer. According to Prezanno, last semester there were 217 suspensions. Of those suspensions, 48 were appealed and 43 were upheld.

Senate also voted to elect new members to the Honors Council. Those new members are: Dr. Randy Potter, professor of the psychology department; Dr. Jon Beal, professor of the mathematics department; Dr. Howard McGinn, dean of libraries; and Dr. Anand Rao, professor of speech communication and theatre.

It was also announced that enrollment has 100 more students than last year.



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Faculty Senate met for the first time on Monday, Sept. 11. The next scheduled meeting is for Sept. 25 in B-8 Hart Chapel.

American Red Cross Blood Drives

September 18- St. Petersburg Community Center Noon-6 p.m.
September 26- Clarion University North Tippin Gymnasium 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
For more information, call (814) 226-7040.

Police Blotter

Disorderly Conduct

Francis Brown, 21, was cited for disorderly conduct on Sept. 10 after urinating on a sidewalk in front of Ralston hall along Wood St according to public safety.

Harassment by Communication

According to Public Safety an unknown male was reported for calling Wilkinson Hall at early hours of the morning waking residents while they were trying to sleep.

Under Age Consumption

Frank Edgar, 18, was charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption on Sept. 6 after throwing a cup of liquid out of a 7th floor Campbell Hall dorm window according to public safety.

Act 64 Violation

According to Public Safety a known student was found in possession of marijuana on Sept 3 in Wilkinson Hall. Charges are pending lab results.

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LIFESTYLES

UAB Lecture Series

Teck and Holly show "Survivor" how it's done

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Activities Board hosted MTV's "Real World/Road Rules" series on Sunday, September 10, at 7:30 in Hart Chapel. Teck Holmes from the cast of The Real World and Holly Shand from Road Rules led an interactive discussion about their lives on and off television. It was a very informal discussion and students were encouraged to ask questions.

Teck spoke openly and humorously about life on the show, conflicts with his roommates and what's in store for his future. Holly tactfully answered questions about her romantic relationships on the Road Rules tour and about the struggles she faced from being so far away from home.

During the course of the discussion we learned that Teck's father is a preacher in Illinois where he grew up. Even as a child, Teck couldn't control his urges to be wild and crazy, which is why "he's been destined to be in the media since childhood." At only twenty-two years of age, Teck made a video tape of himself and sent it into the Real World audition. Within two weeks, the Real World producers were trying to reach him. When they finally got a hold of him, his first reaction was, "It's about time you all called me back." Right now Teck is really focused on his career goals. He talked with us about his upcoming show called Direct Effect. He says, "It's like TRL meets The Grind meets Yo MTV Raps." He has also produced a low budget movie called *Life's Sweet*, which will be

screened on October 17 in Atlanta. There's no doubt that Teck is a busy guy who will be dividing his time between the show, his new movie and trying to get into the Playboy Mansion. Holly feels that her time with Road Rules was a memorable one. She auditioned for the Road Rules show at age twenty in her



Photo courtesy of UAB

Holly from MTV's hit show, "Road Rules."

home town of Boulder, Colorado. There was a lengthy process to go through before being chosen for the cast. She had to fill out a 30 page questionnaire. The questions ranged from your middle name to how many sexual partners you've had to whether your parents were abusive. She said that once there was an aspect about you that the producers found interesting, they would dig deeper into your life. She never did find out what it was about her that landed her the spot on the show.

Nonetheless, she has gained many positive experiences while on Road Rules. She has a

clearer picture of who she is and what she wants because she took the opportunity to step out of her element. There were times, however, that being away from her friends and family was difficult. Right now she is finishing up school in Colorado as a journalism major.

The students asked Holly what her favorite mission was on the Road Rules tour. She said that skydiving was the most thrilling, but ironically enough bungee jumping was her most frightful experience. Holly revealed to us that her most embarrassing moment on camera was after a night of binge drinking at a Sister Hazel concert, after which she became sick. Luckily, the producers were kind enough not to air it.

Unlike Holly, embarrassment is a word that's seldom used in Teck's vocabulary. Teck believes that at our young age, nakedness is nothing to be ashamed about. He was often uncensored at the house and admits to having a fetish with being naked. He also told us of his attraction to female construction workers. That's an interesting combo...

Teck enjoyed the time he spent in Hawaii. He encourages everyone to visit there at least once. He spent the majority of the time on the island doing his own thing. Teck told us that his biggest struggle had been communicating with his roommates. The producers had to sit him down on three separate occasions to talk him into staying in the house for a while. Keep in mind, this is around the time that Ruthie's drinking problem had hit its peak and there were frequent episodes with Amiya the "Drama Queen." But the times that Teck did spend

on air helped to launch his career in television. Teck's motto in life is, "Anything you want to do, do it yourself, because nobody's going to do it for you."

Overall, the discussion was more than entertaining. Before it came to a close, Teck busted out some free-style rap and brought the house down with a rendition

of "Old Time Rock and Roll." They stuck around afterward to sign autographs and to talk to the students. Teck and Holly will continue on their "Real World/Road Rules" college lecture tour. It was a pleasure having them at Clarion, and it was an hour that I won't soon forget.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the water tower on campus behind Givan Hall. Watch for new landmarks each week...

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The new Jennifer Lopez movie, *The Cell* is reviewed. To find out if it's worth the money, See Page 9.

Texas artist Gloria Ross graces Clarion University with her paintings and artwork. See Page 10.

The play, *The Sisters Rosenzweig* at the Sawmill Theatre is a wonderful and fulfilling experience. See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 9.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)
- IFC/PHC/Intercollegiate Athletics/NCAA presents: James Matthews: "Beer, Booze, & Books" (Aud) 8 pm
- Interhall Council Meeting 6 p.m. in 346 Gemmell

Friday, September 15

- UAB Spirit Day
- Hispanic Heritage Month begins
- Senior Pictures sign up
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- ROC "Panther Cave" trip - leave 4 pm
- Golf at Bucknell Invitational
- UAB Outdoor Movie (Gem Perf Area) 9:15pm
- Saturday, September 16
- Football at Tiffin University 7 pm
- W. Tennis at Shippensburg Duals
- W. Volleyball at Indiana 7 pm
- Community Service-Learning Plunge 8 am - 3 pm
- UAB bus trip to Tiffin Univ. & Pro Football Hall of Fame (outside Tip) 9 am



- Cross Country at Penn State Behrend 11 am
- UAB Welcome Weeks ends

Sunday, September 17

- W. Tennis at Shippensburg Duals
- Rape Aggression Defense Systems (B-8 Chap) 5-9 pm
- Intramural Softball Tournament
- MSS Spiritual Program (Chap) 3-5 pm

Monday, September 18

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

- Woman's Studies Brown Bag Series (124 Harvey) 12 N

Tuesday, September 19

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- W. Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock 7 pm

Wednesday, September 20

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Minority Student Services Program (Chap) 7-10 pm
- UAB: Tom Wilson, comedian (Gem Rotunda) 1 pm
- UAB Float Mtg. (273 Gem) 6 pm



"The Cell" is visually stunning, but little else

by Mike O'Brien
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Ever seen *Silence Of The Lambs*? I did, and could almost swear that I was watching the sequel when I sat down to watch *The Cell*, starring Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn, and Vincent D'Onofrio (that mentally challenged wacko from the classic *Full Metal Jacket*).

Lopez attempts acting yet again as the character Catherine Deane, a research therapist, that by some form of future technology enters the minds and dreams of children that are comatose to bring them back from "La La Land." I think Miss Lopez has been spending too much time trying to teach boyfriend Puffy how to rap because her acting just wasn't up to par.

All right, you asked for it, even though I tried to deter you in my opening criticism, here it goes. The story opens up with a stunning visual effect of a desert dune; the air looks dry and hot, the sand smoothed to a perfect ripple

from the breeze, and who do we see standing atop one of the dunes in a flowing white dress but Catherine. She rides a beautiful white horse down to an oasis where a little boy sits on a log.

Appropriately named "Mister E" (Mystery for the layman), the boy only answers Catherine's questions by telling her what he is scared of, "The Boogie Man." I say that he is appropriately named this because he is not in the movie much longer after his initial introduction. Too bad because after watching this movie I think the story could have been better if it was focused around this little boy and his coma.

Skip to D'Onofrio, the sadistic killer in this visually stunning flick. Playing Carl Stargher - killer, masochist, amateur filmmaker, and lover of water torture, D'Onofrio is the one and only good actor in this movie. Graduating from the guy who blows his brains out in *Full Metal Jacket*, and a bug who tries to kill Will Smith in *Men In Black*, D'Onofrio makes the little

prickles on the back of your neck stand on end.

After kidnapping a few women and drowning them slowly via a glass cell equipped with timer-set water works, he admires his victim

but oddly convenient for the storyline, Carl's inner voices have affected him so much that he too becomes catatonic at the very moment Vaughn's character, FBI agent Peter Novak heroically busts down his front

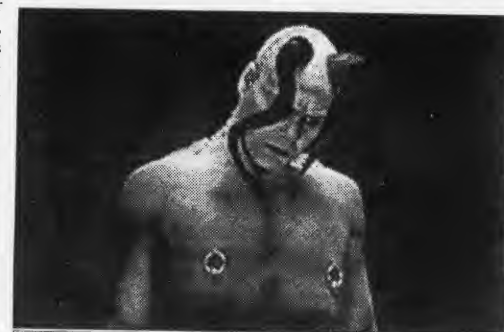


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Vincent D'Onofrio sports his new dreadlocks in "The Cell."

by lying them on a table and hooking himself up to chains which latch onto rings implanted into his back and hovering above them. Wow - who said body piercing is going out of style?

Unfortunately for Stargher,

door. But wait - the plot thickens. It seems that hours before Carl completely loses his marbles, another young girl has found his room of torture. Now the place where she awaits her demise is locked deep inside a veg head and

there is only one person that can help her before she gets prune hand permanently. You guessed it - Catherine.

That's about as far as the plot goes for this movie directed by Tarsem. The high point comes when Catherine enters the mind of Carl and the visual masterpiece comes to life. Tarsem and his special effects crew does a magnificent job of creating surreal visual landscapes and beautiful costumes worn by Lopez and D'Onofrio.

If I would suggest this movie to anyone, it would be for that reason alone. There are a few scary moments and of course, who wouldn't appreciate seeing Lopez for an hour or two. Other than that, the plot is as thin as a wet paper bag, and the characters are constantly fighting their way out of it.

Final Decision: If cinematography and costume design is your cup 'o tea, than make like the English and pour yourself some - this movie's for you. If it's the storyline you seek, then stay home and save your money.

Dave Barry tells us to "Buy stock in yaks"

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

What lies ahead for the U.S. economy? Will it remain strong? Or will it collapse? Will all the Internet billionaires go broke and be forced to use their Palm Pilots to kill rats for food? Wouldn't that be great?

To answer these questions, we need to understand how the U.S. economy works. We'll start by following an imaginary dollar bill on its fascinating journey as it circulates through our economic system:

Our dollar is "born" in the U.S. Mint when a blank piece of paper goes into a printing press and comes out with a picture of George Washington and a pyramid with a weird eyeball. It then travels with millions just like it, on a conveyor belt to the office of the Treasury Secretary, who sits at his desk 24 hours a day with a pen and a huge bottle of amphetamines. After he signs the dollar, he places it into circulation by tossing it out the window behind him. At this point we lose track of it. All we know is that it eventually winds up in the possession of Bill Gates.

So never mind following the money. Money is an outdated concept anyway: The hot thing is stocks. Stocks are BETTER than money, because with money, there's no mystery about what it's worth: If you have \$2,038 at 10 a.m., it will be the same old boring \$2,038 at 5 p.m. Whereas if you own stocks, you have the excitement of knowing that at any moment you could be wiped out by economic forces that you do not even dimly comprehend. This is called "owning a piece of the pie," and it is the dream that has millions of hard-working, clueless Americans investing everything in the Stock Market, a place operated by shouting men with big armpit stains. You should get in on this immediately. It's easy! You need to understand only two things, which are called the "Dow" and the "NASDAQ."

The "Dow," or "Dow Jones Industrial Average" for short, is calculated by adding up the stock prices of 50 major companies, then dividing the number of times they get on base. The Dow represents the Old Economy, defined as "com-

panies that still write on animal skins." These are the obsolete, dinosaur companies that are still trying to make money by - get ready to laugh - actually manufac-



turing some kind of product. Ha ha!

This concept has two big economic flaws. First, it involves labor, which is, almost by definition, work. Second, when you produce a physical product, you run the risk that it will fall into the hands of the American consumer, who is the least intelligent life form on Earth, including the sugar beet. Whatever

your product is, some consumer will find a way to injure himself with it. Then you'll get sued, and the plaintiff's lawyer will make you admit, in court, that NOWHERE on your product did you put a warning label stating that consumers should not set it on fire and jam it into his ear canal. Then the jury - consisting of consumers - will find you guilty and award the plaintiff the biggest number of dollars it can think of (currently, a "skillion").

So the U.S. is turning the business of making things over to the Third World, which doesn't mind becoming a manufacturing-based economy, because until just recently its economy was based on yaks. Meanwhile, we're developing a New Economy, based on the "NASDAQ" (which stands for "a bunch of letters"). This is an "information-based" economy, defined as "an economy in which you can't figure out what anybody actually does." The key activity is buying stock in "NASDAQ" companies, which have value because they run the Internet, which is the engine that powers the economy because it provides everybody with

vital information, mainly about how the "NASDAQ" is doing.

The other essential tool of the "information economy" is the cellular telephone, which enables businesspeople, wherever they are, to attempt unsuccessfully to return each other's voicemails. In airports, I have eavesdropped on hundreds of businesspeople's phone conversations (they use "high-tech" headsets that require them to shout, so the only way NOT to eavesdrop on them is to be deaf). As far as I can tell, none of these people has ever actually reached the person he or she wanted to talk to. But they keep trying! They are in the airport right now, pacing and shouting to nobody. This kind of productivity would be impossible without information technology.

And that's just the beginning. Some day, our economy will become so advanced, so purely informational, that we won't even walk around. We'll just lie on our backs, motionless, while the Third World takes care of all of our bodily functions for us, including chewing our food. I hope you like yak.

Gloria Ross displays artwork at Clarion

by Colleen Leonard
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Straight from the heart of Texas, artist Gloria Ross gives Clarion

University the first art exhibit of the year. On Monday, Ross gave a lecture of her work, which included media paintings, prints, and collages that used abstract

and representational imagery.

Students and professors gathered to watch a slide show and look at Ross's work on display. She gave samples of her series on women, as well as work focused on classical imagery. More of her work was created on PhotoShop, using computer graphics and scanning. Brianne Ayala, a Clarion University art minor, said that the lecture was definitely worth attending. "I was really interested in the series of photography."

Ross received her Bachelors Degree in Science in art education from Texas Women's University. She received her Master's Degree in cultural recreation, as well as her M.F.A. in sculpture and painting from North Texas University. Ross has numerous exhibits across the United States showcasing her work, as well as in Japan and Mexico.

Ross gave a hint to what art is all about. Exhibits for the Fall 2000 semester are scheduled. The Art Department Faculty Exhibition will be held on October 18 - November 15, with an opening reception.

Theatre Review

"The Sisters Rosenweig" pleases

by Mike O'Brien
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Cooks Forest - going to the theatre on a Friday night isn't exactly every twenty-two year old's dream come true. So when the play, *The Sisters Rosenweig* ended, I was pleasantly surprised that I hadn't missed out on its magic to sit on a bar stool comatose instead.

Entertaining a young white male while tackling such issues as sisterhood, female diseases, homosexuality, religion, and mid-life crisis' is a job well met by director Miranda Scopel, a junior here at Clarion University. Oh yeah, did I mention this was her directorial debut?

The play takes place in Sarah Rosenweig's (played by Kristi Taylor) living room where a small cast of talented actors and actresses unfolded a comedic but heartfelt performance. Sarah's two sisters, one a traveler, the other

a radio talk show host, played by Seana Simon and Laura Reichert, all three very different; come to stay with her to celebrate her birthday.

In the end, when all three realize that possibly their lives aren't as perfect as they seem, it only makes them stronger.

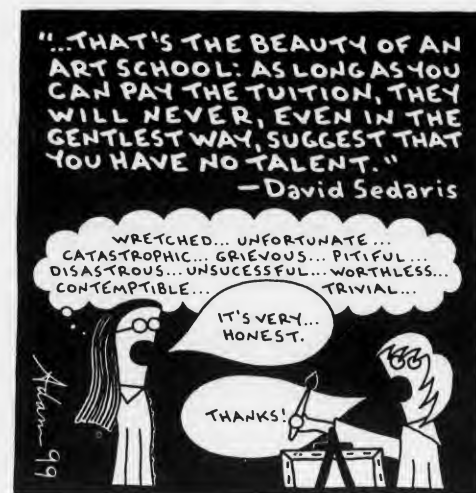
Laura Reichert played the part of Gorgeous Teitlebaum, the radio talk show host, a flamboyantly strong character who voices her opinion on the other sister's problems. The part of Gorgeous was once played by the late actress Madeline Kahn who Miranda Scopel greatly admired, and actually influenced Miranda to direct this play in her memory.

This play also cast five other players: Doris Regan, Trevor Southworth, Alexander V. Thompson, Casey Bowser, and Christopher Taylor. Excellent performances were given by everyone involved.

ENTERTAINMENT



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APPEALING TO TIRED EYES

If you have the chance to work for a professor during your academic career, go for it. Professors are a great source of knowledge, professional contacts, and career help.

And you'll also learn a big lesson about test-taking.

Here's how: working for a prof. you will inevitably end up grading exams. Then you will learn a valuable lesson: grading essay exams is boring and exhausting work. Once you have graded a dozen or so essays, the thrill of participating in the education of America's future leaders fades noticeably. Answers run together, eyes glaze over, coffee disappears.

What's the moral of this story for you, the test-taker? Write for tired eyes. People with tired eyes and a big stack of bluebooks to grade tend to skim rather than read every single word. Therefore your goal as a test-taker is to make it easy for the grader to award you points. Remember, you start with a blank sheet of paper worth zero points. Only by showing what you know about the topic do you accumulate points. The more you show, the more you score.

Start with vocabulary. Use the terminology from the textbook, and especially from class lectures. Even when you are a bit uncertain about an answer, using the relevant terminology will help your score. Underlining key words in your response makes them stand out. Equally important are lists. Both textbooks and professors tend to present material in sequential lists. Recreating a list of bullet points makes it easy for the grader to find the key content, give you points, and move on.

When in doubt, the key word is "quantity." Write as much on a subject as you can if you're not certain of the exact answer. The more facts and concepts you deliver, the more opportunities you give the grader to add points to your total. Think about the "extreme" even one or two somewhat relevant statements will be worth more than a blank page.

Make it easy for the grader to award you points. Remember those tired eyes.

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SPORTS

Clarion hopes to rebound against Tiffin this weekend

by Derek Pyda

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle football team will be looking to pick up their first win of the year Saturday night, when they travel to north central Ohio to take on the Tiffin Dragons at 7 p.m.

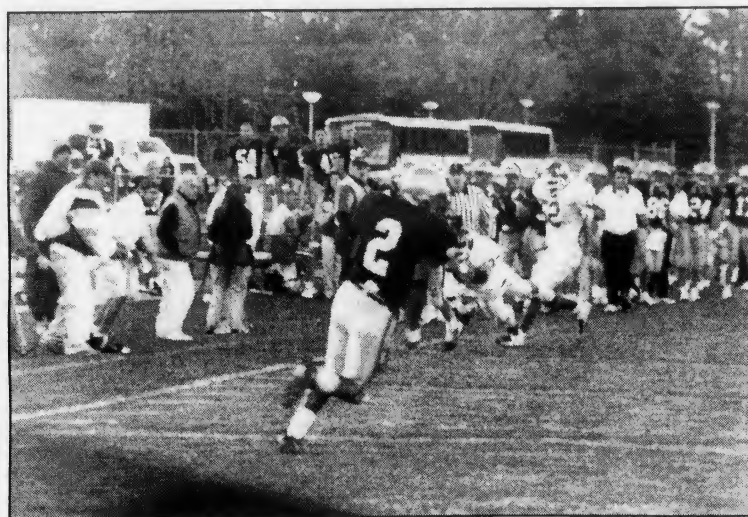
After a heartbreaking 37-33 loss to East Stroudsburg in the opener, the Golden Eagles dropped a 37-7 decision at the hands of 25th ranked New Haven last weekend. Tiffin is 1-1, losing to Dayton 25-12 in the opener, then rebounding with a 10-8 win over Gannon.

One of the keys to the game will be how well Clarion's defense contains Tiffin wide receiver Kenny Lockhart. Though two games, Lockhart has 12 receptions for 262 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was a 94-yarder against Gannon. Containing him may prove to be a difficult task, considering Clarion's defense has given up 532 passing yards and eight touchdowns through the air in their two games. Four of those touchdowns have covered over 30 yards. Golden Eagles' head coach, Malen Luke, realizes the importance of stopping Lockhart. "He

displayed a great individual effort against Gannon last week. We must execute much better against the pass than we did the past two games," said Luke. Clarion will look to Troy Bowers (2 sacks, 4 tackles for loss) and Erik Williams (1 sack, 4 tackles for loss), among others to put pressure on Tiffin quarterback George Whitfield.

Directing Clarion's offense will be sophomore quarterback Adam Almashy, who hasn't thrown a touchdown and 2 interceptions. Halfback Justin Sickeri will attempt to take some of the pressure off of Almashy. Through two games, Sickeri has only 14 carries, but 98 yards and two touchdowns. The ability of Clarion's offense to move the ball and put some points on the board is a must if Clarion is to win this game. "Tiffin is a very well-rounded team. Our offense must take the pressure off of our defense by making some big plays," said Luke.

The Golden Eagles will be counting on Cori Johnson (42.5 avg., one touchdown) and Myron Hargon (41.3 avg., one touchdown) to set them up with good field position on kickoff returns. However, Johnson and Hargon



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Roosevelt Benjamin returns for the 2000 season to help lead the Clarion Golden Eagles to victory. Benjamin has one interception already this season.

has four tackles. "Johnson and Hargon are great athletes. That's why we recruited them. They allow us to do some things we weren't able to do before because we didn't have players of their

caliber," explained Luke.

The game Saturday night will mark the first meeting between the two schools. It can be heard on C-93 radio with Mike Kalinowski and Dave Katis.

After taking on the Dragons, the Golden Eagles will return home on September 23rd to battle the Shippensburg Red Raiders in the PSAC-West opener.

Clarion tennis gains new head coach and kicks off season 1-1

by Jeff Say

Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagles tennis team is beginning its first season under new head coach Jamie Bero and are 1-1 this season.

"The team is working really hard, they're showing a lot of enthusiasm," said Bero.

The team is led by the tandem of Erin Glatz and Cara Bobish. The past two weeks these two women have switched back and forth between first and second seed for the team.

"Erin played number one in the spring and Cara was number one in the fall,"



Erin Glatz

said Bero. "We're having a challenge match today (Sept. 14) to see who will be number one this weekend."



Cara Bobish

In the first meet of the season Bobish lost to Alyssa Bradford of Grove City in two sets, 6-2, 6-1. Bobish bounced

back against Victoria Hilosky of Juniata winning both sets 6-0.

Glatz lost her first game of the season to Lisa Oriti of Grove City 8-3. Glatz also won at Juniata taking down Lisa Dumansky in two sets 7-6, 6-4.

Glatz and Bobish team up for a powerful doubles team and have split their first two games. Glatz and Bobish were defeated by Grove City, but once again dominated Juniata to even up their record at 1-1.

Jen Spaid, the number three seed for the Lady Eagles lost to Wendy Carlson of Grove City but returned the next week to defeat Juniata's Jen Thompson in two sets.

Brooke Vukich was defeated her first two times out but is 1-1 in doubles action with Spaid.

Brandy Vukich dropped her first two games and was also defeated in doubles her first two times out.

Jamie Bero takes over for former coach Lori Sabatose however Sabatose remains an integral part of the team.

"Overall it's exciting, the women are really great, I've taken on Lori Sabatose as my assistant and I couldn't do it without her," said Bero.

This is Bero's first season as a tennis coach but she's had extensive coaching experience at Clarion

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Clarion University's women cross country team prepares for the season
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Mens cross country is set to run over competition,
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Womens Cross Country team led by Null, Colley

courtesy of Sports Information

Leading the 2000 Golden Eagles womens team, which finished 7th at the PSACs and 8th at the Northeast Regionals in 1999, will be four returning letter-winners and three key newcomers.

Kelly Null (Latrobe/Latrobe) is the lone senior and this year's captain. She finished 33rd at PSACs and 57th at the Northeast Regionals last season. She should be the Golden Eagles top runner in 2000.

"Kelly has been a mainstay here for four years," head coach Pat Mooney said. "She is running real well, and has come back very focused. We are thin on experience, so she will have to bridge the gap between the older runners and the freshmen.

Mooney said he prepares his runners so that their senior year will be their best, and he thinks that will be true for Null.

"This is her crescendo year," Mooney said. "The sky is the limit for her. She has really improved every year she has been here, and this should be no exception. She really did her homework over the summer."

The three other letter-winners joining Null to lend experience to the Golden Eagles this

season are juniors Brandy Colley (Smethport/Smethport Area), Wendy Kengor (Apollo/Kiski Area) and Linda Bryce (Summerville/Clarion-Limestone).

Colley, who transferred to Clarion from Penn State prior to last season, was a four-time PIAA District 9 Cross Country champion and was the PIAA state champion her senior season. She finished 56th at PSACs and 98th at Regionals in 1999. She will be the Golden Eagles No. 2 runner this season.

"Last year was her first year of competition in two years," Mooney said. "She was a little slow making the transition. We expect her to be a lot better this year and for her to get back to where she was. We have high expectations for her."

Kengor finished 69th at PSACs and 139th at Regionals last season, while Bryce was 67th at PSAC's and 118th at Regionals. They're both fighting for a spot in the Golden Eagles' top five this season.

"They took turns being our sixth and seventh runners last season," Mooney said. "I expect them to be stronger this year giving us a little deeper of a team."

Joining the four returning letter-winners will be three freshmen who Mooney believes will

have an immediate impact for the Golden Eagles: Jamie Decker (Woodward/Penns Valley), Alison Borek (Southampton/William Tennent) and Jennifer Boerner (Amherst, N.Y./Sweet Homes).

Decker, who was at Clarion but wasn't eligible to compete last season, was the No. 3 runner in 2000.

"I think Jamie will be very good," Mooney said. "She has all the tools to be very successful in this league. She has the ability to do well."

Borek was the No. 1 runner at William Tennent High School last season, while Boerner was the No. 1 runner at Sweet Homes High School.

"We recruited both of them to be one of our top five runners this season," Mooney said. "They will both be good, but how good depends on how well they adjust to the college level."

Other members of the 2000 team include junior Andrea Borek (Southampton/William Tennent), Alison's sister, sophomores Hilary Rectenwald (Erie/McDowell), Kathryn Szafran (Bradford/Bradford) and freshmen Gayle Specht (Allison Park/Hampton).



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 106 Rec Center 393-1667)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL 2000

ACTIVITY: REGISTRATION DUE:

1. BEACH VOLLEYBALL in progress
2. OUTDOOR SOCCER in progress
3. ULTIMATE FRISBEE in progress
4. GOLF SCRAMBLE in progress
5. BIKE RACE in progress
6. VOLLEYBALL in progress
7. FLAG FOOTBALL in progress
8. 1 PITCH SOFTBALL 9/15
9. TENNIS 9/19
10. FIELD GOAL CONTEST 9/22
11. 10 K RELAY 9/22
12. POWER LIFTING 10/4
13. IN-LINE HOCKEY 10/4
14. INDOOR SOCCER 10/5
15. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL 10/6
16. CHALLENGE COURSE 10/11
17. HORSESHOE PITCHING 10/12
18. CLOSEST TO THE PIN 10/13
19. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL 10/18
20. TUG OF WAR 10/19
21. TABLE TENNIS 10/25
22. FLOOR HOCKEY 10/26
23. TUBE H2O BASKETBALL 11/1
24. FREE THROW 11/2
25. BADMINTON 11/8
26. WHIFFLE BALL 11/15
27. SWIM MEET 11/27
28. BIG BUCK CONTEST 12/1 (clip & save!)

INTRAMURALS UP AND RUNNING !!!!

The Intramural Recreation & Fitness Program's are underway to help get your semester off to a great start! We already have several sports started but **IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER!** We will still accept rosters and begin scheduling your games for next week. We will also be offering other programs throughout the school year to help promote the quality of student life at Clarion University. We hope you will allow these activities to become an important part of your day!

STRENGTH CLINIC'S

Learn to use free weights and machines from a certified instructor. Wednesday, Sept. 20 @ 11:00 am Thursday, Sept. 21 @ 1:00 pm (or by appointment - 1667)

BODY FAT TESTING

Thursday at noon (or by appointment).

I.R.A.C.

The Intramural Recreation Advisory Committee is reforming for this year. If you have ideas for the Recreation Center, intramurals, or recreation on campus, **we need you!** Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday's of the month in the Recreation Center meeting room.

How To Get Involved!

The Intramural office is happy to announce the addition of a new ON-LINE registration system for our activities. Just log onto the web site intramurals.com for more details. You may also check the bulletin board in the Recreation Center. Registration forms may be submitted personally to room 105, or you may give them to the receptionist. Please make note of registration deadlines and roster limits for each activity.

OUTDOOR CORNER

Outdoor Equipment Rental

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Sunday 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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UPCOMING TRIPS*

White Water Rafting - Lower Yough.

Saturday, October 7

price for students \$25.

Paintball - Briar Hill Paintball Club

Sunday, October 22

price for students is \$10

*Transportation and lunch provided. Space for both trips is limited, sign-up now to reserve your spot!!!

Tennis Golden Eagles have new coach, from Page 14.

coaching experience at Clarion University. For the past eight years Bero has coached the cheerleading squad and coached the girls cross country for five years.

Bero said that having Sabatose as her assistant is a wonderful asset.

"Lori's my technical advisor, it's been such a great experience, I learn something new about tennis every day," Bero said.

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| NURSE BETTY R 2:30pm 4:45pm 7:00pm 9:15pm | Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.00 Tickets |
| SCARY MOVIE R 1:30pm 3:30pm 5:30pm 7:30pm 9:30pm | Ask about our Frequent Movie Goer and our Frequent Popcorn Cards |
| THE REPLACEMENTS Pg-13 1:30pm 4:00pm 6:15pm 8:30pm | |
| SAVING GRACE Pg-13 2:00pm 4:05pm 6:15pm 8:15pm | |
| SPACE COWBOYS Pg-13 1:00pm 3:30pm 6:10pm 8:45pm | |

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Pepperoncini, Anchovies
Seasoning Shaker

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Letterwinners lead mens cross country

courtesy of Sports Information

Three returning letter-winners will lead the 2000 Golden Eagle mens team, which finished 7th PSAC's and 15th at Regionals in 1999.

The returning letter-winners are juniors Ean King (Chicora/Karn's City), Jerry Smith (Greensburg/Greensburg-Salem) and senior Toby Smrekar (DuBois/H.M. King, Texas).

King, who finished 12th at PSAC's and 14th at Regionals, became the first Mooney-coached runner at Clarion to make the All-Regional team. The Golden Eagles, will be without King's service for about a month because he is still recovering from the knee surgery he had during the off-season.

"Ean is slowly coming back," Mooney said. "We don't want to rush him. We are looking for him to return at the end of September or the beginning of October. When he comes back, he will be a huge plus to our team. We are very young, and it will be nice to have him around. He will be able to pull the rest of our runners up a notch."

Until King returns, the Golden Eagles will rely on Smith to head the pack. Smith, a transfer from Robert Morris before last season, finished 61th at PSAC's and 115th at Regionals.

"Jerry should fit in nicely," Mooney said. "He is more of a middle-distance runner, but he handles the longer distances well. He has looked very good so far in practice."

Also expected to carry the load until King returns will be Smrekar, who is a senior at

Clarion but it is only his second year of running cross country. Smrekar finished 43rd at PSAC's and 117th at Regionals in 1999.

"He had his up and downs last season which is to be expected from someone in their first year of competition," Mooney said. "We are looking for some more consistency from him this season."

Joining the lettermen are returning senior and captain Colin McGlone (Gibsonia/Pine-Richland), juniors Jason Bochart (Punxsutawney/Punxsutawney), Matt LaParka (Wampum/Mohawk) and Brad Walker (Burnham/Indian Valley), sophomore Matt Mastarone (Grove City/Grove City) and freshmen David Duriancik (Vandergrift/Kishi Area), Joe McDaniel (New Bethlehem/Redbank Valley), A.J. Mayernik (Pittsburgh/North Allegheny) and Chris Noal (Ducansville/Holidaysburg).

Mastarone, who transferred from Grove City College, is penciled in as the Golden Eagles No. 3 runner.

"Matt just missed qualifying in the 5,000-meter run during track season last spring," Mooney said. "He looks very good right now, and should be able to help us out."

The other two scoring points for Clarion will be a battle between the four freshmen Duriancik, McDaniel, Mayernik and Noal.

"We are super excited about these guys," Mooney said. "All four of them are all about the same talent wise and should be the nucleus of the team in the future. All are potential top five runners, and all were the No. 1 runners at their high schools."

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Allison Rhea, a senior at Clarion, in white toward the back, holds a little girl in her arms, while taking part in a six week mission trip to Naples, Italy.



Allison Rhea and her friend, Hilary Cosgro, managed to spend a few days in Rome sight seeing and enjoying the Italian culture over their six week mission trip.

Enrollment rises by 112 students

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

According to preliminary figures from Monday, Aug. 28, the end of add/drop, Clarion University enrollment is on the incline.

According to the figures, the total enrollment is registered at 6,085 students, an increase of 112 students from last year.

All-time equivalent enrollment of undergraduate and graduate students, shows an increase of around 87 students.

The number of newly enrolled students is up to 1,505, with the addition of eight students.

"The President, the Provost, and faculty have worked for a number of years to make enrollment management not just the business of the registrar. Everyone is doing their part... This is the University family effort that's making this possible," Tom Gusler, Associate Provost said.

Enrollment numbers from Clarion's Venango Campus are also up, showing an 11 percent increase. With the addition of 161 new students, Venango enrollment is topping out at around 401.

In Aug., Provost Joseph Grunenwald said, "We continue our upward trend in a tough recruiting market...Although the final figures may change, all indications are pointing toward another good enrollment year; a unique situation compared to some other schools in western Pennsylvania."

Final enrollment figures are due to the State System of Higher Education by Oct. 1.

Missionary trips, a trend for CU students

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

CU students are making a difference, not just in the classroom or in the "real world" but also in the form of mission trips.

Several CU students have taken part in these excursions, helping those less fortunate by working in day care centers in other countries, and spreading the word of God.

Senior Allison Rhea is a perfect example of this type of student. Taking part in five mission trips, Rhea has helped build a seminary, visited churches and connected with people in far off places such as Mexico. While in Mexico, she took care of children for extensive periods of time and

spread the word of God.

Most recently she and seven other college students took a journey of a lifetime participating in a youth mission halfway around the world in Naples, Italy.

She was chosen from 75 other college students who applied to the Presbyterian Church USA to take part in the six week mission.

Allison and the six other students enjoyed the trip working at a children's center in Naples. She worked both with children and in developing parts of the city.

Rhea worked with children in grades kindergarten through twelfth, teaching them the two fundamentals of life that have been instilled in her.

First, having fun and enjoying life. She did this by simply being

the children's friend by laughing and having a good time.

Secondly, she taught them about God.

"I figured that I would teach them so much, but I learned from them. They were so willing to teach us about their language and culture," Rhea said. "God was key the whole trip."

It wasn't all work and no play for the Clarion student. She took a week long trip to sight see and take in the atmosphere in Rome.

Caley Seven and Tricia Grden are two more CU students both actively involved in mission trips. Last Thanksgiving while most of us were "chowing" down on our dinner with family the two twenty-year olds were in Juarez, Mexico serving Thanksgiving

dinner to those less fortunate.

"I realized how fortunate I really was," Seven said.

Grden, who has taken part in four mission trips including the trip to Juarez, reiterates Seven's thoughts.

"Every time I come home from a mission trip I realize how fortunate I am," Grden said.

Most recently Seven and Bob Kuenzel, a senior at CU, participated in an 11 day mission trip in Costa Rica. The two stayed with Costa Rican families, learning their culture while helping set up a weekend retreat for children in the small neighborhood of Cartogi.

"That's the key in these mission trips is the people you meet

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Must interstate driving always be a hassle?

Interstate driving always presents some form of a problem. If you were to go from point A to point B on the interstate without construction, bad drivers or any other form of interference, pinch yourself and wake up because it didn't happen.

How many times has this happened to you: you're driving along the highway in the left lane going the speed limit, and the person behind you passes only to go slower. Why on earth do people feel the need to do this? Or they will simply pass you only to get off at the next exit 100 yards ahead.

If it's not other cars, it's truck drivers. Why do they feel obligated to either block you in or speed by you? Instead of having the sticker that says "How's my driving?", they should have one that says "If I do not try to run you off the road let me know so I can do my job right."

There is also something disturbing about following a police car who is speeding, cutting people off, or tailgating. If it were that simple we would all put flashing lights on top of our cars.

Another issue is construction. How many times do they have to fix the same spot, and why can't it take less time to do? We could also stand to see a little less of the signs that say "Slow Down My Mommy Works Here." Why must the "s" be backwards? Drivers are so obsessed with this that they could cause an accident over wondering why it is spelled like that. Another thing; if there is no construction ahead, at least take the time to take the signs down.

The interstate signs in Pennsylvania are horrible. It's almost as if they are purposely trying to see you screw up. If the exit is in the left lane, don't put the first sign for it in the right lane over head. It's common sense.

On a final note, for pete's sake, turn off your turn signal if you're not going anywhere!

Your Views

College's time-honored tradition—road trip

Road trip.

For many of you freshmen, this phrase brings to mind images of highways and Harleys, beaches and booze. For those of you who ate paint chips when you were young, this phrase brings to mind images of roads, and if you remembered your medication this morning, trips.

Regardless, a friend of mine and I, in all our infinite wisdom, road tripped it from Denver to New Orleans last week. Along the way, we stopped at every university and college possible. Why? Well, primarily because we wanted to see all the Midwestern colleges that rejected us, such as the University of We-Accept-Everyone-Including-Your-Dog-And-Even-An-LSU-Graduate-Or-Two and Salina Community College, "the Harvard of mid-central Kansas".

But aside from that, we also wanted to experience college life in the American heartland (or to be blunt, we wanted to pick up girls) and we wanted to assess educational values outside of Tulane (again, we wanted to pick up girls).

Anyway, here's a brief analysis of all the schools you, Tulane freshman joe, aren't going to:

Wichita State University:

One day, when God was exceptionally bored, he decided to create a Hell on Earth. First He created New Jersey, but decided that wasn't Hellish enough. Then He created the Tulane School of Architecture, but again, it wasn't enough. Finally, He created Wichita, Kansas.

Despite its location, Wichita

State isn't a half-bad place. After all, it is the home of the original Pizza Hut and it does have a half-decent baseball team. But then again, Wichita State isn't exactly known for its academic prowess. The campus newspaper, The Sunflower, reported the following to incoming freshmen:

"If you fail a class, you can repeat it and the new grade replaces the old one. Be careful, you can do it a total of only five times with five different classes." Let's just say it's likely most Wichita State students ate paint chips when they were young.

And continue to do so.

University of Oklahoma: Now this is how it should be. On the front page of The Oklahoma Daily, there's a photo of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority accepting their new freshman members. In the photo there are six gorgeous blondes and four gorgeous brunettes. That's ten gorgeous girls in one photo of one sorority. You do the math.

To be fair, my friend's sister told me, "They grow hot guys like corn stalks at Oklahoma." Which, translated, means, "Alex, you don't stand a chance in Hell [Wichita] of picking up a Sooner girl."

The United States Air Force Academy:

There's one place on Earth I'd love to wander around drunk. Well, to be realistic there's something like 451,678,320 places I'd love to wander around drunk, but the Air Force Academy is definitely my top choice.

All the buildings at the Air Force Academy were built in this 1950's

'futuristic' motif (straight out of Mystery Science Theatre, I swear), including the chapel. The ceilings of the chapel are laced with dozens of irregular-shaped stained glass windows. Along the walls are hundreds of colored spotlights to compliment the windows. So basically, if you sit in there while the sun's blazing and you turn on the spotlights, you'll swim in literally thousands of diving, flashing colored lights. And this is a chapel? Sounds more like a great place to knock down Bud Lights if you ask me.

And with that, my little tirade on some of the finer Midwest institutions ends. We also visited Louisiana State University, the number one ranked party school in the nation. LSU has, amazingly enough, a 50 percent graduation rate, which beats their literacy rate by 49 percentage points.

We also visited Southern Methodist, another school where I wouldn't stand a chance in Wichita of picking up a girl (but then again, isn't that every school in the nation?).

So in all, our road trip was a success. It took 25 hours, 1500 miles and three lonesome, lonesome nights, but we made it. And to be honest, I can't wait for the return trip. Watch out Norman Bartending Academy, Barbizon School of Modeling and Arkansas State Penitentiary Vocational School, "the Harvard of Arkansas' penitentiary schooling system".

Article appeared in The Hullabaloo - Tulane University by Alex Ross

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OPINION



Dr. Iseli Krauss

Several new faculty members and students are about to appear on campus. They are not teaching or attending classes, nor are they attending your faculty or staff meetings. You might think you recognize them, but they are merely hovering outside your

Anybody know where Professor Belvedere's office is?

"...I have been looking for a student with the drawing skills and wit that I finally found in Dustin Shroyer."

HIDE PARK

peripheral vision. Yogi Berra had it right: "Deja vu all over all." So, who are these people and why are they here? Dustin Shroyer, a senior psychology major and artist, and I, the caption writer, have created a cast of characters who will appear weekly in

cartoon form in the Clarion Call. Each of the faculty members represents something of me and the hundreds and hundreds of faculty I have encountered. In the past 50 I have been a student, researcher, administrator, or faculty member on eight different campuses. The best and almost the worst characteristics will make their appearances. Each of the portrayed students will represent brief glimpses of students you pass every day. While they won't look exactly

like anyone you know, they might dress, speak, and act like some you know. Perhaps you will believe you will recognize yourself in one or more of these characters, but if so, it's only because you have characteristic manners of dress, speech, and action that are shared across this and many other campuses.

The cast of characters will begin with two faculty members and a

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"You might think that you are too young to start saving, but the reality is that you might be getting too old."

Jen DeFazio, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Have you ever stopped to think about your future? Sure you might have thought about marriage, kids and a career, but I doubt a lot of you have ever put serious thought into your financial future.

You might think that you are too young to start saving, but the reality is that you might be getting too old.

Investing in an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) is one of the smartest and most secure ways to ensure financial stability. The rule of 72's is the easiest way to explain how to achieve this success.

Take either the interest rate you know or an assumed rate. Divide this number into 72 and that is how many years it will take your money to double. For instance, if the interest rate is 6%, your money will double every 12 years. If the rate is 10%, your

money will double every 7.2 years, and so on.

Let's say that a 20 year old puts \$2,000 into an IRA account and never touches it. The average interest rate is 10-12%. So if this person never adds to it and never takes anything out, at age 62 they will have \$256,000. You can see where this is beneficial.

This figure is also assuming that the initial investment is never touched. With an IRA, you are allowed to put in up to \$2,000 a year. So, if you keep adding money to it, you will obviously have a great deal more than \$256,000 when you retire.

People must also take into account that the earlier you start an IRA, the more time your money has to accumulate. I myself started one at age 16 and have continued to add to it.

Most people think that they can't afford to start one, or that

the money that they do have to spare is little to none and not worth it. On the contrary, all you need to do is add whatever you can afford periodically and it will add up faster than you think.

If you are thinking that you will just start one when you graduate and get a job and can afford to put more in, think again. By starting one now and putting minimal money in, you are just that much more ahead of the game.

So stop worrying about saving that extra \$5 for the weekend and think of it as another \$5 toward your future. It all adds up, trust

me.

I'm not saying you have to invest your life savings and start a retirement account. I just know that not enough people think about their future financial situation. Especially at a young age. I myself resented the fact that part of every paycheck I get has to go toward my IRA, but I guarantee that I won't resent it at retirement. Trust me, that extra money I could have kept is nothing compared to what I will end up with. The same holds true for anyone else.

The best thing you can do is to start thinking about your future now. I know it sounds like an army slogan, but I can pretty much guarantee you won't be laughing at retirement when you are well off. Think about it.

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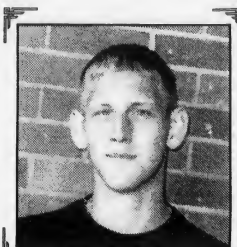
What sport would you like to see in the Olympics that's not already in it?

by: Liz Potter



Erin Napierkowski,
Sophomore,
undecided

"I am an expert at
flipcup."



Jason Flora,
Senior-Marketing

"Midget chicken fighting."



Barbara Smith
Sophomore-Math Education

"Colorguard because it
rocks."



Eric Zdenek,
Junior,
English

"I don't really know...but I
wouldn't be opposed to a
swim suit competition."



THE VANISHING POINT

BY KEITH GWILLIM-LIFESTYLES EDITOR

All right. You thought you got rid of me, but you were wrong. As Arnold Schwarzenegger has been known for saying: "I'm back". Anyway, welcome back to my weekly forum for, well, anything I damn well please. I just had so many adoring fans plead with me to bring the stupid thing back that I couldn't say no (especially President Kylene and the rest of Phi Sigma Sigma - I'm looking forward to being back in the bathroom). This week is a rerun of the very first Vanishing Point, "The ABC's of Clarion." I know it's unoriginal, but the freshmen (of which there are waaaay to many) need to learn the ropes. Enjoy.

A is for "Alf." Eat. Drink. Puke. Consume more. Guzzle malted hops. Void stomach. Scarf more...ahhh the great cycle of life continues.

B is for "boring," which what everyone's classes are.

C is for "Communication classes." Oh wait, what are those????

D is for the average GPA on this campus

E is for "eagle," our mascot. But personally, I think it should be "pigeon."

F is for "fraternities," who throw cool parties. Besides, I'm in one.

G is for "gaaack!!," which is the sound you'll make after eating at Chandler.

H is for "hot girls," none of whom will go out on a date with me.

I is for "ice," which is fun to watch people slip on in winter.

J is for "Jell-O" in Chandler. I hear the roaches breed in it. Eww.....

K is for "Keith." (I'm not conceited, I just can't think of anything else.)

L is for "Loomis." What else?

M is for "money," which is ... hey, what is that stuff again?

N is for "nauseous," which is what you'll be after eating too many Gemmell strombolies

O is for "ohhh s***!" which is what you say when you realize you've got a 24 page dissertation on French-Film due in two hours.

P is for "President Reinhard." Why can't all off-campus housing be as nice as her place?

Q is for "quaint," which is a euphemism for "This town is as boring as HELL!!!"

R is for "ripped off," which is what you'll be after selling your books back.

S is for "sororities," even though I never get "scoped," damnit!!

T is for "three o' clock in the morning drunken rampages through Wal-Mart."

U is for feeling "under the weather," a better excuse for missing class than saying "I passed out from bonging Brass Monkey."

V is for "van down by the river," which is all you'll be able to afford to live in after graduation.

W is for "Wilkinson Hall." Turn your frickin' stereo down, already!!

X is for all those little red marks on my tests. I wonder where they mean....?

Y is for "yummy," which is what Eat 'N' Park's Cookie Fudge Fantasy is.

Z is for "zymurgy," a goofy word I found in the dictionary. But the definition is "fermentation during brewing," so you figure it out.

Well, there you have it. I'd like to say hey to the guys in Bally (stop yellin' at me Sheesley), and especially my phone friends from last year, the Slimeballs. See you next week.

Thought For The Week: "You're not your job. You're not the amount of money you have in the bank. You're not your car. You're not your f'in khakis. You're the all-singing, all-dancing crap of the world."

- Tyler Durden, *Fight Club*.

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OPINION

Krauss Dr. Krauss finds a cartoonist with immense talent, from Page 3

few students. As you, and we become familiar with these faces and points of view, new characters will be added.

The two primary faculty members, Professor Belvedere and Professor Andante, are teaching veterans who have been teaching almost, but not quite, too long. They have the long view of the academic world and have witnessed the dramatic changes in campus denizens and politics over the last half of a century.

They are often bemused or mystified by what they see around them. They are pleasantly surprised by the perceptiveness of colleagues and students, but more frequently dismayed.

They have seen it all, but have no idea at all of what is to come. Their long view is to the rear, and only occasionally are Professors Belvedere and Andante able even to imagine the nature of the academic world to come. Not knowing the future terrifies them only a little.

Other faculty, some with brand new Ph.D diplomas protected by frames and unscratched glass, and some calcified in one or another era, will make their contributions as will first semester freshmen and 12th-semester juniors-almost-seniors.

Students with no idea why they are here other than that attending college seemed better than the alternative will make an appearance.

Athletes, returning adults, musicians, artists, number crunchers, secretaries, custodians, and high-ranking administrators might be seen on occasion.

More than a decade ago, two Syracuse University students and I ran a brief cartoon series in the campus paper. Ever since I arrived at Clarion, well, after I

became tenured anyhow, I have been looking for a student with the drawing skills and wit that I finally found in Dustin Shroyer.

I had known him and admired his academic abilities for over a year before I saw one of his cartoon sketches on a folder containing class papers.

I don't remember the papers, competently done as they most certainly were, but I do remember the sketches.

I asked to see more, showed them to a confidant or two, and suggested to Dustin that we try to develop a joint cartoon for the Clarion Call. He was willing, but not particularly optimistic.

For the next few months, we developed characters and captions and began to put them together. From then on, any lingering inertia was overcome.

Our intent is to provide windows for students through which they may perceive the minds of faculty members at the turn of the century as well as the frustrations and outright joys experienced by veteran and newly-minted faculty.

The cartoon will also allow us to identify foibles, weaknesses and strengths of faculty, students and staff.

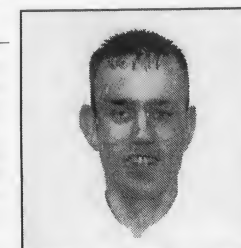
We will try to exercise the responsibilities and freedoms of the marvelous opportunity we have to the fullest, without violating too many limits.

We hope our readers will look forward to learning about Professors Belvedere and Andante, their colleagues, and students.

I am confident Dustin and I will be informed quickly if that is not the case.

See you in the Call!

Dr. Krauss is faculty member of the Psychology Department



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE

A DRIVING VOICE

President's Forum

BY BRIAN SOWA—STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

This is a new bi-weekly column offered to you, the readers, to inform you of the issues facing not only the entire student body of this campus but the entire State System of Higher Education.

After five years of being a student on the Clarion campus and three years of serving on Student Senate, I have come to realize that the student body is not aware of the issues on campus. Whose fault is that?

Regrettably it is the fault of me and the rest of the Student Senate. We, the Student Senate, are elected by you to serve and represent your needs. When those needs are not met, we are held liable.

When I was elected President of the Student Senate last spring, I had three major goals for the coming year.

First Student Senate must be focused on reducing the level of student apathy on campus and encourage future growth on campus. We must find ways to increase the level of activity of students in the organization offered on campus.

The second major goal of the Clarion University Student Senate is to increase the awareness of important issues not only on our campus but the

entire State System of Higher Education. There are important decisions being made every day at university and state level that affect every student on campus, Clarion's and the other thirteen state system schools. It is our responsibility to keep students informed of these issues, whether it is contract negotiations or the state budget process.

Finally, we need to make Student Senate more marketable and known to the student body. We are elected by you and charged to represent your views and opinions. If you asked a random student today, "What are Student Senate's major responsibilities?" I would guess that two out of three students would have no clue. We need to change that. We need to become more representative of the people we were elected to serve.

There are many new exciting additions to the campus for Clarion students to take advantage of.

First, The Golden Eagle Express is up and running after two years of preparation. This transportation system is a convenient way for students to get around the community and down to the mall/Wal-Mart area. We encourage you to use this service and take advantage of it.

Five dollars of your activity fee goes to fund this project, so every student is able to ride the bus for free.

Also on campus this semester is the newly completed coffee shop. The Clarion Student Association created the coffee shop in place of the game room last year after many years of losing money. The new coffee shop also offers an area to sit with your friends or have a small meeting. Chartwells Dining Service has been very helpful in providing services and foods that students have expressed interest in.

This is your area to use and enjoy, should there be a change you would like to see or something you think would be nicely added, once again, just let us know.

I finish this first column by asking you a favor. Inform us, the Student Senate of your concerns...issues...what you like on campus...what you hate.

We are here to listen to what you have to say and help correct these problems. Feel free to call us at X2318 or e-mail us at senate@clarion.edu.

We can not fix what we do not know is broken. I look forward to hearing from you and informing you of the important issues in the coming year.

Missions CU students are becoming active in mission trips, from Page 1.

and the relationships you build," Rhea said.

These students share a similar bond- all have taken part in Koinonia, a Christian fellowship program that is encouraging students to celebrate God in their

lives.

Kristie Simo, a staff person, followed in these students footsteps taking part in a mission trip summer in Korea.

"Throughout the semester, we will share all our different experiences," Simo said.

All four students plan to continue these mission trips in the near future.

Garden and Seven already have plans of traveling back to Costa Rica.

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NEWS

Purse snatching type incident occurs in Clarion University parking lot

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, a 19-year-old Clarion University student fell victim to a purse snatching type incident in Parking Lot 4 of Clarion University Campus.

Fifty dollars was reportedly inside the apron the victim was carrying when the perpetrator stole it from her.

She was approached by a passenger of a dark colored vehicle, whom she described as a white male wearing a long dark shirt, jeans, and a red or orange baseball hat.



The Wilkinson Hall resident had returned from work and parked her car in Parking Lot 4 opposite Wilkinson Hall across Main Street.

The suspect, who returned to the vehicle left the scene of the crime and headed toward Dana Still Hall.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime, they are encouraged to call Public Safety at (814) 393-2111.

Despite the incident, Ladonna Dunlevy, a Clarion University junior psychology/sociology major, still feels confident with the overall safety of the campus.

"I've never felt unsafe because my roommates and I take the proper precautions," said Dunlevy.

Clarion University Public Safety is advising students to avoid walking alone at from dusk to night-time hours; utilize Public Safety's on-campus escort service; and familiarize yourself with the location of the university's 18

Board of Governor's Chairman Dixon retires

by Brian Sowa
Clarion Call Circulation Manager

Mr. F. Eugene Dixon Jr., the founding chairman of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors retired from the board at its quarterly meeting on July 13, 2000.

Mr. Dixon was the first chairman named to the Board of Governors in January of 1983 by Governor Dick Thornburgh, shortly after the creation of the State System.

Mr. Dixon was then re-elected to 17 consecutive terms as chairman.

"For the State System of Higher Education, Mr. Dixon has been a leader of enormous commitment," said Chancellor James H. McCormick.

"He has been our foundation of support; our well of inspiration; our source of creativity and determination - always setting the pace for the ways and means to advance the State System," said Chancellor McCormick.

Under Mr. Dixon tenure as chairman, the State System's enrollment has grown dramatically from 82,000 students to over 95,000 students.

The universities in the system have also changed their mission from producing primarily teachers to educating a much wider field of graduates to meet the state's work force needs.

Mr. Dixon's record of volunteer service to

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- JAMES H. MC CORMICK

higher education goes for beyond the State System. He has previously chaired the boards at both Temple and Widener Universities and has also served on the boards of the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette College.

"There will be a successor; there will be no replacement," said Governor Tom Ridge at the beginning of the meeting.

Mr. Charles A Gormulka was elected as the new chairman of the Board of Governors.

Gormulka has been a member of the board since 1997 and serves as president and chief executive officer of Russell, Rea, Zappala & Gormulka Holdings, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

"We have had a long, successful working relationship with the Board of Governors," said Chancellor McCormick. "I look forward to working with the new Board leadership as we strive toward continued excellence for the State System."

President Diane Reinhard addresses Student Senate

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

President Reinhard addressed Clarion University's Student Senate at their Monday, Sept. 18 meeting.

One topic Reinhard addressed was the renovation of the library. She shared her optimistic view that the library will be very resourceful once the building is finished.

At the same time, she hopes that students are not deterred from using the library because of construction.

Reinhard spoke about the university's involvement in Middle States. This connection is an attempt to seek approval for programs on campus.

Reinhard also addressed the Performance Outcome Plan (POP), which had also been reviewed by the Board of Directors.

This comprehensive document considers the core values of the university. Reinhard discussed the resources available to implement the plan.

Reinhard said that the Golden Eagle Express, Clarion University's new shuttle bus, is currently up and running. She encourages students to take advantage of the bus so that the university is able to maintain the state grant for the shuttle service.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

President Diane Reinhard addressed the Clarion University Student Senate at their Monday Sept. 18 meeting. She expressed positive feelings that Clarion had "a really nice start of the year."

President Reinhard said, "We've had a really nice start of the year."

In other news, Treasurer Chervenak said that the current Large Item Capital account balance is, \$307,899.74.

The Capital account currently has \$125,229.22, while the Supplemental Reserve has \$40,612.53. The Supplemental account has \$23,140.00.

Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate funds from the Supplemental account to RACS for an upcoming regional conference in New Jersey, which will provide workshops that will help to better promote their organization.

The motion was passed by a 16-1-1 vote.

Senate passed another motion to transfer \$1,912 from the Capital account, upon approval of Dr. Reinhard, to purchase a Dell computer for the Student Senate office. That motion also passed 16-1-1.

President Brian Sowa passed around a sign-up sheet for the Senate National Conference.

He also spoke of Alcohol Awareness Week, which will be held Oct. 1 through Oct. 7.

Senator Shavulsky moved to appoint seven students to the area's Middle States Task Force Committee.

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Four "Distinguished" Faculty

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Alumni Association will be presenting four Distinguished Awards on Friday, Oct. 13th at Chandler Dining Hall, during the annual Homecoming activities.

The recipients include: the late Dr. John Kuhn, Distinguished Service; Dr. Brian Dunn, Distinguished Faculty; Madelon Callen, Distinguished Volunteer; and Chuck Weir, Distinguished Alumni.

Joining these recipients will be Ray Schwabenbauer, Venango Campus Distinguished Alumni. Schwabenbauer received his award during the spring commencement activities at Venango Campus.

Dr. John F. Kuhn served as Provost and Academic Vice President at Clarion University for eight years, until his unexpected death on Sept. 5, 1999.

Some of Kuhn's major accomplishments for Clarion University include the development of new academic programs, curriculum, enrollment management and student retention, faculty and staff

professional growth, applications of technology in the classroom, increasing diversity and civility, creating community cultural and outreach activities, and launching the libraries into the 21st century.

According to Kuhn's wife, Lynn, "He was totally dedicated to his job at the university. He really made an impact on the administration, faculty, students, and entire community...He was a real people person and very much a problem-solver... He just wanted to make things right for whoever was involved."

Lynn also said, "He treated everyone with the same dignity and respect." These are the reasons she feels her late husband was chosen as the Distinguished Service Award recipient.

Members of the Clarion community loved and admired Kuhn for the ways in which he united the university with the rest of the area.

Kuhn also dedicated precious time and energy to the Catholic Campus Ministry. He walked around Main Street and took the time to really know the citizens; both young and old.

Before his career at Clarion University began, Kuhn served as interim vice president for academic affairs, acting associate vice president for academic administration, assistant to the president for internal planning, and interim associate vice president for academic administration and planning at Northern Michigan University for 25 years.

In 1966, he joined the NMU English Department and headed the department for eight years.

Kuhn was a native of Detroit, MI. He earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and a masters in English from Loyola University of Chicago.

Kuhn received his doctorate in philosophy and English at the University of Notre Dame.

He was named the third recipi-



Photo Courtesy of University

Dr. Brian Dunn will be honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award.

ent of the Clarion University President's Medallion during the Spring 2000 commencement ceremonies.

This award was established in 1996 to recognize outstanding individuals who have made major contributions to the advancement of Clarion University, as important benefactors, those who have provided extraordinary and unique service, or persons who have stood out in teaching scholarship, or service.

Along with his wife, Lynn, Kuhn is survived by a daughter, Deb, and a son, David. His family will be accepting the award on behalf of Dr. Kuhn.

In memory of Dr. John Kuhn, contributions may be made to a Clarion University scholarship by contacting the Clarion University Foundation at (814)393-2572.

Dr. Brian Dunn, who came to Clarion as a student in 1967 and returned as a faculty member in 1978, has over 30 years of association with the university. He is currently a professor of history and chair of the history department.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dunn remembers choosing to attend Clarion University after his father pointed out how friendly the students seemed to be.

He was originally enrolled as a Spanish major, but history was his real interest. He said, "I think not having some acquaintance with history is kind of like having amnesia..."

After changing his major, Dunn went on to earn a BA from

Clarion in 1971. He served in the US Navy after graduation. He then went on to graduation school at Bryn Mawr where he earned a Ph.D.

Once back at Clarion University, Dunn was offered a temporary teaching position which became permanent. He began to teach European history and continues to focus on German history and the Holocaust today.

Dunn was also awarded the "Faculty Member of the Year Award" in Feb. of this year.

That award was presented during the 10th Annual Scholar Athlete Luncheon; it was voted upon by the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and is based on outstanding support and guidance of students.

Dunn said, "As a Clarion graduate, I can say that whatever it is I have learned about teaching, I learned here... I certainly feel honored to have been chosen."

Madelon Callen, who graduated from Clarion in 1965, is a third generation Clarion University graduate. Her grandmother, her mother, and two of her sisters have all graduated from the university.

Callen is still deeply involved with the university. Some of her efforts include three years on the Clarion University Foundation Board, three years on the Auction committee, and as a member of the Capital Campaign Celebration Committee.

She remembers growing up in Leatherwood and always knowing that she wanted to become a



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Madelon Callen will be honored with the Distinguished Volunteer Award.

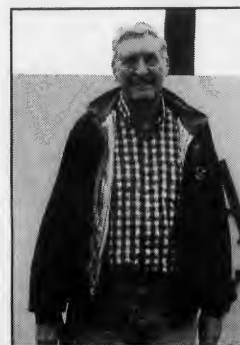


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Chuck Weir will be honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award.

teacher. After graduating from Clarion State College, Callen taught at Sligo Elementary School. She then moved on to teach in the Hollywood, FL school district.

Upon returning to Pennsylvania, Callen was offered a job from the North Clarion School District to teach developmental reading to all seventh and eighth graders. She credits her Clarion degree for being hired at a time full of many lay-offs.

Her new job inspired Callen to return once again to Clarion University to obtain a master's degree in reading.

After 15 years, Callen retired from the North Clarion School District. She took the time to follow through on various interests, such as volunteering.

Callen is a member of Immaculate Conception Church, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women, Phi Delta Kappa, and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a president of the Seneca Reading Council and the Clarion Civic Club.

Callen resides in Clarion with her husband. They have one son and two grandchildren.

In respect to her winning the award, Callen said, "I'm just so honored with the award, and I work hard winning the award, Callen said" I believe in the university. It's done a lot for me in my profession. I keep wondering

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Senate President Reinhard addresses Student Senate discussing the start of the year, from Page 6.

These students include Dave Snyder, Brian Sowa, Ron Bobiak, Kim Extein, Julie Barletta, Iyana Tennon, and Jason Erb.

Shavulsky also moved to appoint five students to the Student Trustees Search Committee.

The students he named are Brian Sowa, Stacy Geibel, John Shavulsky, Shannon Brhem, and Jared Dickinson.

Senator Gring announced that the Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies would be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000 at 9:00 pm to review the constitution.

Gring will also be meeting with Hal Wassink every Friday to review the constitutions of other organizations.

Senator Kengor reported that she will be working with seven students and Chef Jeff, of Chandler Dining Hall, to improve dining options on campus.

Senator Snyder reported that he will be working with Dr. Morris to improve residence life.

Both Senators Kengor and Snyder have sent letters to incoming freshmen who may be interested in joining the Dining

and Housing Committees.

Vice President McWilliams reported that Student Senate office hours are set to begin this week, and a schedule of hours are posted to the door.

He mentioned that folders, which include bus schedules, are to be distributed throughout campus.

Shelly Davis, of WCCB, was present to report on behalf of the radio station, which held their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

She acknowledged that many lowerclassmen were present at the meeting.

Davis also announced that during the Spring 2000 semester, the WCCB executive board voted to change the station's call letters to WPIP.

Finally, during the open forum, there was an announcement that Becht Hall will be hosting the Pennsylvania Congressional Electoral Candidates on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm in the lobby.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday Sept. 25 at 7:30 in 246 Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

Student Senate meetings are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Faculty Four Clarion University faculty will be honored with Distinguished awards, from Page 7.

if I've done enough to deserve it."

Callen would like to encourage students to get involved with volunteering. She said, "...It's been very good for me personally...Every time I see a student, I like to think that I've helped in some way."

Callen also said, "I am very proud of the students. They deserve a pat on the back...I live right among them, and I still think a lot of them."

Charles Weir, of Kingsville, has used his Clarion education to experience a wide array of career moves. He first came to the then Clarion State Teacher's College in 1948. By 1956, he had earned his degree in education, following two tours in Korea through the US Navy. During his college career, Weir also played football and baseball with the Golden Eagles.

Upon choosing Clarion for his educational plans, Weir had intended to teach history, biology, and English after graduation. However, instead of following through with a teaching contract in Beaver Falls, Weir decided to pursue work with Owens-Illinois.

Weir credits a Clarion connection, Coach Waldo Tippin's son, for leading him to industry. After completing a three-day interview in Toledo, Ohio, Weir was offered a job by Owens-Illinois, which he gladly accepted.

This career move allowed Weir to travel through Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, West Virginia, and California on various assignments. Positions held by Weir include shift foreman, assistant department head, finished products manager, and administrative manager of the glass container division.

By 1981, Weir was named a vice president of the corporation. This left him responsible for all 25 plants in the glass container division. He served as general manager of the closure division, general manager of western containers, and had a seat on the board of directors of Plastic and closure Institute as well.

After retiring in 1986, Weir went

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-MADELON CALLEN

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-MADELON CALLEN

after another passion. He started a cattle ranch, where he worked for 13 years, in Texas. At the time, he was the president of the West Brazos Cooperative Water Company helping provide water to the local ranches and farms.

Weir, whose two sons are also Clarion graduates, has continued to revisit Clarion through the years. According to Weir, he has only completed one course throughout his entire college career, which was connected to business. However, he eventually found that his Clarion education still gave him the competitive edge against graduates from major universities.

Weir credits Clarion for teaching him to study, to work hard, and to stand up in front of a group of people without feeling uncomfortable. He is quite pleased with where his Clarion education has led him in life.

Weir, who is currently a member of the Clarion University Foundation Board of Directors, resides in Kingsville with his wife, Shirley. They have four children, 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Ray Schwabenbauer, who is currently vice president of operations for Hardware Designers Inc. and a partner in two other companies providing technology services in the Venango County area, earned his accounting degree from Clarion University in 1976.

Prior to graduation, he had attended Clarion University's Venango Campus in Oil City from 1972-74. Venango Campus allowed him to take classes in the mornings and continue working at night.

Although Schwabenbauer began his education as a business major, he changed to accounting because accounting is such a universal field.

Schwabenbauer continued his education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a master's degree in criminology. He planned to pursue a law enforcement career, but he ended up accepting a job with US Steel as

an accountant. During his time working for US Steel, Schwabenbauer returned to IUP to obtain a second master's degree in business administration.

After serving as business manager for Robinsons Wallcoverings for a short time, Schwabenbauer joined Hardware Designers Inc. (HDI) in 1990 as vice president of operations. As vice president of operations, he has complete responsibility for the manufacturing facility in Marienville and all accounting functions. HSI is a national manufacturer of furniture hardware. The company's annual sales are about \$14 million.

Schwabenbauer is strongly encouraging HDI to diversify and is guiding it into the product finishing field. He has influenced the recent purchase of an "E-coat" line, which allows for new business opportunity for the region by providing contract services to companies throughout the northeast. He has also created tenancy for HDI properties in Marienville, encouraging businesses to use the facilities, thus helping to create jobs in the region.

He is a partner in both USA Choice Internet Services, LLC., founded in 1996, as well as Lexstar Communications, founded in 1997.

USA Choice Internet Services is an Internet service provider out of Oil City, which currently serves over 9,000 customers in seven countries in northwest and central Pennsylvania. USA Choice Internet Services employs 19 employees with approximately \$4 million in annual sales. Schwabenbauer's responsibilities include overseeing all accounting functions, mergers and acquisitions, and administration.

Lexstar communications is a wireless communication company in western Pennsylvania, which provides for the creation of "smart" buildings and high-tech enterprises.

Schwabenbauer is greatly honored by the award, which he received on Saturday, May 13, in Rhoades Auditorium on the Venango Campus. He recognizes Clarion University as having a strong name in business.

Schwabenbauer currently resides in Oil City with his wife, Janet, and their four children.

Tickets for the Distinguished Awards presentation are \$15 per person, and reservations are due by September 25.

SSHE urging students to get out, register to vote

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The Pennsylvania Department of State recently partnered with the State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government President's to increase voter registration and awareness among students at the 14 system schools.

Governor Tom Ridge has proclaimed the month of September as

"Voting is our most cherished right of citizenship."

-KIM PIZZINGRILLI

Pennsylvania Voter Participation and Awareness Month.

In addition, the National Association of Secretaries of State has announced Sept. 16-22 as National Voter Registration Week.

"Voting is our most cherished right of citizenship," said Commonwealth Secretary Kim Pizzigrilli.

"I encourage Pennsylvanians: Participate fully in our democracy-register and vote!"

Clarion University Student

Senate has been holding voter registration drives on campus during the past two weeks.

"During the past two weeks Student Senate, with help from the Political Science Association, has registered approximately one hundred Clarion University Students," said Student Senate President Brian Sowa.

This project is not over for Student Senate until after the November 7th election.

"Voter participation has fallen to alarmingly low levels in the past couple of elections, especially among college aged voters," said Senate President Sowa.

"We hope to hold a variety of activities on campus to increase awareness in the upcoming election among students."

Students who are not registered to vote are encouraged to pick up voter registration forms at the Student Senate office or the information desk in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Students must return the registration form to their County Bureau of Elections by Thursday, Oct. 10th to be eligible to vote in the Nov. election.

Students needing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by also contacting their County Bureau of Elections by Oct. 31, 2000.

Public Safety Blotter

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, John Balicki, 18, of Monroeville Pa tore a screen off of a Nair Hall dorm window while intoxicated. Officers also found a controlled substance in his possession. Additional charges are pending lab results.

Theft

On Sept. 12, according to Public Safety, a student reported the theft of money and other items from the Gemmell Snack area.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, On Sept. 8 unknown person(s) moved a dumpster from behind Founders onto Mearle St.

Simple Assault and Disorderly Conduct

On Sept. 6, according to Public Safety, Officers responded to a reported fight in the front of Campbell Hall involving a known male and female. Charges are pending further investigation.

Minors Consumption

According to Public Safety, Christopher Wassam, 18, was cited for minors consumption on Sept. 3 following an incident that occurred in his Wilkinson Hall dorm room.

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In Brief....

BLOOMSBURG - Pennsylvania.

- The IUP Press Release

Bloomburg University offered over 70 fire safety courses to all those in residence halls last week.

According to BUPD Director Bob Klinger, the goal of this program was to educate students on fire safety, encourage them not to panic if a situation would occur, and develop a plan of action if a fire were to happen.

The program outlined what things it takes to cause a fire, the classifications of a fire, how to evaluate a situation, fire extinguishers and their limitations.

-The Voice

Parking for Bloomsburg University students has been a problem for 30 years, according to BUPD Director Robert Klinger.

As of last March, the University Police has decided to address the situation so as to eliminate hassle and decrease the excessive amount of tickets issued to student motorists.

"The estimated number of tickets given to students per year at BU has totaled approximately 21,000," said Klinger.

Bloomburg University decided to take action against the constant violations by lobbying the legislature, which gave the right to increase parking fines in all 14 schools in the State System of Higher Education.

Under the new plan, parking fines would no longer be \$5, but \$15.

-The Voice

IUP

Indiana University of Pennsylvania is collaborating with United, Purchase Line and Blairville-Saltsburg school districts to create Virtual communities. The school districts received \$234,000 in grants from the Pennsylvania Technology Literacy Challenge Fund to assist with the program.

IUP is leading the statewide effort to make stronger and more effective science and mathematics educational programs at all 14 of the Universities in the State System of Higher Education.

IUP received a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation to aid in the efforts.

Teams from all 14 Universities worked to develop project input from representatives from Community Colleges, businesses, industry and others related in

ELIZABETHTOWN

Research within the Biology Department at the College may soon be reaching new levels since Jane Cavender, assistant professor of Biology, received a \$106,000 grant to conduct research within the department. The College will begin to reap the benefits of the National Cancer Institute's funding this month. The grant will enable Cavender and her biology students to conduct research through August 2001. "It's a feather in the department's cap," James Dively, chair of the Biology Department, said.

Cavender said she plans to research cancer as she has done in previous endeavors, increasing her knowledge about the disease. "I want to find out how once DNA gets into a cell, it turns on certain genes in cells that should be off," she said.

This project is an outgrowth of the research project Cavender did in 1989 for her doctorate. She began studying cancer research exclusively in 1996. Among Cavender's accomplishments are her two published papers in the Journal of Virology.

-The Etownian

The past two years alone have seen a marked increase in students admitted to the College. Admission has ranged from "the high 1,400's to the low 1,500's," according to Theodore Long, President of the College. With increasing numbers and expansion already under way the possibility of raising that number to a record high of 1,800 seems viable.

The possibility of adding nearly 300 students to the campus community has raised some concern on the part of the faculty. Some of these concerns were voiced at a special meeting held last May. According to Anthony Mateo, chair of the philosophy department, the "key concern is whether or not by increasing enrollment, we'd have to lower admissions standards."

Long said that if an increase and the number of students were to occur the College could strive to preserve all of its traditions.

-The Etownian

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LIFESTYLES

Concert Review

Glue Monkey give a noble effort, but disappoint

by Walt Yourema
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Another semester is upon us and with it, all the exciting times of being at college. As all of the returning students know (but few want to admit), there are a lot of activities offered by the University. Last week I attended one of these University sponsored activities.

Glue Monkey, a local rock band from Clarion, put on a free concert at Hart Chapel. This particular event was sponsored by the Academic Support Center located in the basement of Campbell Hall. What better way to have a fun, social event than to stage a free

rock concert? I would have rather done homework! Let me explain.

The concert was scheduled on Thursday. You know, "Thirsty Thursday!" Which, by the way, who the heck ever came up with that anyway? Is someone "cooler" if they drink on Thursday instead of Tuesday? Give me a break! Anyway, with most of the student body planning to attend one of the numerous social events being held by the fraternities, I knew the concert would probably not be packed.

My ego was stroked as I walked into the concert and saw that my intuition was once again on the money. The band had just finished their sound check, so I took the

opportunity to ask some questions. I went right to the sound guy because the sound guy always seems to know more about the band than the members. As I expected, the sound guy had all the information I needed.

Glue Monkey was started three years ago by founding members Matt Elliston and Tracy Rankin. The group, as it is today, has been around for the better of five months. Its current line-up

includes Mark Pangallo on drums, Jeff Kindler on percussion and a kid simply known as Quay on bass guitar. Tracy is the lead singer and harp player, or as us common folk say, harmonica. He also handles a lot of the lyric writing and is a sight to behold on stage. Matt is by far the most talented member of the band; handling the chores of lead guitar and writing the music; though his toughest job could be handling the band itself. The band plays what they refer to as, "a mixture of jazz, funk, blues, and rock." About 70 percent of their music are original compositions.

The band started the concert, and I quickly realized the value of getting a college degree. I tried (as all journalists do) to have an open mind, listen to the music, and get a feel for the groove, but I couldn't help but focus my attention on Tracy. When he first came out, I thought that WWF legend Hacksaw Jim Duggan had found an interesting retirement plan.

I noticed that the next song sounded just like the first one. The problem was, they were playing "Whipping Post," which is a wonderful classic rock song by a really good classic rock band, The Allman Brothers. The band played on, covering Tennessee Ernie Ford's hit, "16 Tons." (Who is that, you ask? Good question.) They then filled up the rest of their hour-

long set with originals. The self-proclaimed "jam band" was true to form, stretching what would be good 3 to 4 minute songs into agonizing 20 minute free-for-all's.

What should have been an opportunity for all the musicians to show their talent was filled up with the same chords and notes being played over and over again. And

yes, Tracy still found ways to be the center of attention; walking back and forth from the backstage to the front every four minutes, only to act more crazy (or stupid, depending on your outlook). While onstage his lyrics shined as he sang "yabba-dabba-do" in every song and did some sort of Eastern

See 'Glue' Page 12

Spotlight on Clarion

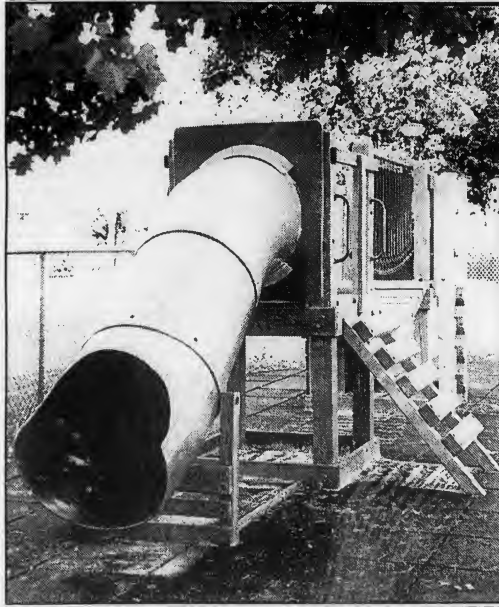


Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the playground behind Raiston Hall. Look for new landmarks each week.

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● Ridin' The Bull



Photo courtesy of UAB

Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities, tames the mechanical bull at last week's Student Activities Day. Does 'Urban Cowboy' ring a bell?

INSIDE
LIFE

Ken Andrews returns to music with his new band, On, and their new disc, *Shifting Skin* is wonderful. For review, See Page 11.

The Nutty Professor II is good for a few laughs, but if you're looking for storylines, look elsewhere. See Page 13.

Speaker Jim Matthews came to Clarion last week to educate us about the dangers of alcohol. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)

Friday, September 22

•UAB Spirit Day

•Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)

•Admissions Visit Day (250 Gem) 9 am

•W. Tennis at Indiana 3:30 pm

•W. Volleyball at Millersville Invitational

Saturday, September 23

•Football vs.

Shippensburg 2 pm

•Family Day

•Book Center open

10 am-6:30 pm

•PPST/PLT/Specialty

Area Exam/Subject

Assessments

•Admissions Visit Day

(Carter Aud, Still

Lobby) 9:30 am

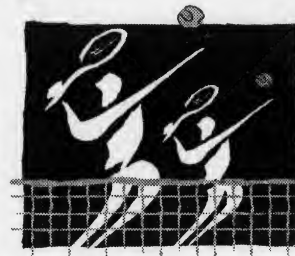
•W. Volleyball at

Millersville Invitational

•Alumni Cheerleader Day (Stad) 2 pm

•Cross Country at Slippery Rock 12:30 pm

Sunday, September 24



•Hal Hansen Memorial (Golf)

•ROC Paintball Competition - leave 11 am

Monday, September 25

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•Meet Your Advisor Week begins

•MLK Series: Joseph Dorinson

(Chap) 7:30 pm

•Hal Hansen Memorial (Golf)

•Writing Across the Curriculum

Faculty Development Workshop:

David Jolliffe "Handling the Paper

Load in Writing Intensive Courses,

or, I'd like to Have My Students

Write More, but - All Those

Papers!" (246 & 248 Gem) 10 am-4

pm

Tuesday, September 26

•W. Volleyball at California 7 pm

•Bloodmobile (N. Gym) 11 am-5 pm

•UAB "Bassoon in the Wild" (Chap)

7:30 pm

Wednesday, September 27

•UAB Float Mtg. (273 Gem) 6 pm



Music Review

'On' blends the 80s and 90s into a perfect mix

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The great big 80's nostalgia wave hasn't hit yet. There were times when it seemed about ready to crest (i.e. *The Wedding Singer*), but it always ebbed back again. But now, with half-rate industrial bands covering 80's standards (Orgy doing New Order's "Blue Monday," Dope with Dead Or Alive's "Spin Me 'Round"), it just might happen.

Of course the next logical step would be for today's rock acts to move beyond the cover songs, and marry the style and sound of the "Big Hair" decade with today's modern rock crush. On, along with the Deftones is the band to take that plunge, with their debut disc, *Shifting Skin*.

The brainchild of Ken Andrews, formerly of the art-rock-garage-punk-"make you quiver with ecstasy" band Failure. After Failure (arguably the most overlooked

group of the 90s) imploded, Andrews faded into the background, producing and writing tracks with Blinker The Star and fellow revivalists Self. But now Andrews is back, armed with a pantheon of vintage Casios and crystal-clear guitars with just enough crunch to make you spike up your hair, slap on the skinny tie, and break out the air guitar.

For those who suspected Failure harbored a Depeche Mode obsession (their galvanizing cover of "Enjoy The Silence," the freakish electro-experiments of the heroin concept album *Fantastic Planet*), you're dead on. Equal parts Depeche Mode, Gary Numan, "Let's Dance"-era Bowie, more Depeche, 90s alt-rock, and a little bit more DM, *Shifting Skin* is steeped into a heavy brew of anthemic choruses, angst-filled lyrics, and squelching synths that'll have you calling Andrews your own "personal Jesus."

Put simply: every single song on *Shifting Skin* could and should be a major hit single. Throughout 11 tracks, Andrews manages to pull off



the admirable task of radio-ready tunes that actually have artistic merit. From the sci-fi imagery of "Slingshot" (the leadoff single) to the almost Pink Floydian closer "Pick Up," there's never a dull moment, even after dozens of listens.

Shifting Skin starts deceptively, with a gentle acoustic guitar and pretty "ooohhh-ahhhhh" harmony leading into

"C'Mon Collapse," which builds in intensity and decibel levels as it slides along. "Slingshot" is the album's first highlight, with a "ping-pa-pa-ping" synth melody that sounds like it could've been lifted from "Just Can't Get Enough." "Soluble Words" begins like a dark Gary Numan tune, before whipping you around halfway through the song with thudding guitars that literally fall from the sky; a chorus of dark angels to rock your puny ass into oblivion. Damn-near Wagnerian string sections come in at last to truly blow you away. It's a perfect parody/tribute to 80s excess.

The rockier "If I Get To Feel You" is Andrews' chance to show that he's mastered David Gahan's strung-out sexuality with his breathy croon, which is shown further in the clever "Building..." and "Avalanche," which seems content to drift by on hypnotic sound swaths and repetitive

rythms.

Elsewhere on the album, Andrews gets his long-overdue shot at making a saccharine-sweet pop song, on the glorious "Feel At Home," and provides the nifty and angular rocker "Paper Thin Soul" so as not to completely alienate his hard rock fans.

On the surface, *Shifting Skin* is all about immediate gratification: the big pay-off, and the big paycheck. But the photograph of Andrews wearing headphones on the cover should be a clue to you. This is an immaculately crafted, superbly written album that has many pleasures buried deep inside. Even the title has meaning, showing what a musical chameleon Andrews is. Without a doubt the best CD of the year so far, On is a group that both lives up to the past standards of its members, and points them in exciting new directions. On gets a 4 1/2 stars out of 5 for *Shifting Skin*.

Switching eyeballs and decomposing potatoes

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

It is time for True Crime Blotter, the feature in which we examine reports of actual crimes to see if they reveal important underlying truths about our society (no).

We begin with a shocking crime that either was or was not committed in Springfield, Ill., last year, according to an article from the July 29 edition of The State Journal-Register sent in by many alert readers. This article states that a man told police that a neighbor "may have switched glass eyeballs with him." The man claimed that the neighbor "also had a glass eye, but apparently preferred the victim's," and that "his false eyeball was taken from his pocket and replaced with another one." The police report stated that the victim "did not see the exchange, nor were there any eyewitnesses."

Of course, it could have been an innocent mistake. Every one of us has, at one time or another, accidentally picked up somebody else's glass eyeball. But we have to wonder if crime is raging out of control in Springfield, in light of yet another story

from the Journal-Register, sent in by alert reader Mark Mitchell. This story concerns a man in a movie theater who becomes annoyed at a group of teenagers who kept making noise during the movie. After several attempts to quiet the teenagers, the man lost his temper, went up to the teenagers, and - in a clearly illegal act of retaliation - switched glass eyeballs with them.

No, really, he sprayed them with a fire extinguisher. Nobody was injured, but that is not the point. The point is that we are supposed to be a nation of laws, not of "vigilante justice," and I am sure I speak for all concerned Americans when I make the following statement regarding the Fire Extinguisher Avenger: Yay. The Journal-Register took pretty much the same position in an editorial, which stated that some readers had even offered to contribute to a legal defense fund for the man. As it happened, he was not charged. But this does NOT mean that we should squirt chemicals at people who talk during movies. Fire extinguishers are intended for emergencies

and should only be used if truly needed, such as when a restaurant patron lights a cigar.

Speaking of legal defenses:



A fascinating one is described in the Oct. 19 edition of The La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune, sent in by alert reader Jim Hansen. The paper quotes a police report as saying that a motorist who had been stopped on suspicion of drunken driving "attempted to thwart the arresting officer by covering his ears and saying, 'I cannot hear you, la la la la la.'"

Incredibly, this legal defense did not work, even though it is almost identical to the one used successfully

by President Clinton during his impeachment trial on charges on extreme mentioning.

And speaking of getting into trouble because of undergarments: Another intriguing legal defense was employed by a man apprehended on suspicion of drunken driving in Alberta, Canada, according to a report in The Advocate, a newspaper in the city of Red Deer (or, possibly, THE newspaper in the city of Red Deer) sent in by many alert readers. The article states that the suspect "tried to eat his underwear in the hope that the cotton fabric would absorb alcohol before he took a breathalyzer test."

Before we judge this person harshly as being a stupid idiot, we should bear in mind that Canada is considered by some experts to be a foreign country, and thus has its own laws and customs, which could include underwear-eating. For all we know, it is considered the height of Canadian Hospitality to offer visitors a nice pair of jockey shorts to chew on. So let's not make fun of Canadians until we've walked a kilometer in their moccasins, eh?

Let's remember that WE have plenty of problems right here in the U.S.A., in crime-ravaged hellhole cities such as Sudbury, Mass., where the following item appeared in the Police Log section of the Aug. 19 Sudbury Town Crier, sent in by alert reader Lew Weinstein:

"4:15 p.m.: A Silver Hill Road resident reported there was a wild animal in her house. Police responded and found a rotting potato, which they removed."

This incident serves as a chilling reminder that our ultimate defense against crime is the "thin blue line" of police officers who daily put their lives on the line for us, never knowing when they will find themselves in a dark hallway eye-to-eye with a decomposing tuber, or - God forbid - a full-grown member of the zucchini family, which every year kills more Americans than all other forms of squash combined. So the next time you see a police officer, take a moment to express your gratitude. You might also point out that "Decomposing Tubers" would be a good name for a rock band.

Monkey A review of Glue Monkey's concert last week, from Page 10.

Mediterranean hand dance.

Thank goodness for Matt going off on tangents every so often with the guitar, and I feel for the drummer, who seemed to play the same beat in every song. As far as the bass player is concerned, he could be this millennium's version of the man with no face, because he did not look up from his instrument once. You would think that playing the same note over and over again would get easy and you might actually make eye contact with your audience.

As you read this, another weekend is upon us, and once again you have the "great debate": where to go? Well, there is the obvious, and then there is Glue Monkey at the Ice House Inn, in Brookville on Saturday night. Of course, you could actually do something constructive like homework. As for myself, I will still be wondering, "What the heck is a Glue Monkey?"

'Beer, Booze and Books' author speaks at Clarion

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Beer, Booze, and Books" author Jim Matthews spoke to Clarion University students about alcohol on Thursday night at the Marwick Boyd auditorium.

The theme of "Beer, Booze, and Books" was "Just Say Know" to provide students information about drinking responsibly.

"Alcoholism is caused by drinking too much too often...high tolerance to alcohol means you're closer to becoming an alcoholic," Matthews said.

Matthews addressed some of the quirks of drinking with some of the facts. He referred to vomiting from drinking as "talking to God through the

great white telephone" reminding students that vomiting is the body's natural defense against serious alcohol poisoning. He showed students a clip of how a couple typically reacts when waking up after a one-night stand. "And then comes the walk of shame," Matthews said as the girl in the video headed for the door. "But shame is a pretty powerful word."

Matthews presented the following statistics:

- 25 percent of students come from families impacted by alcohol.

- For the argument that everyone drinks, 25 percent of students do not drink.

- One third of college students drive under the influence each year. When Matthews asked

students to stand if they knew someone who died in a drink-



Photo courtesy of Panhellenic Council

Speaker Jim Matthews

ing and driving accident, around 80 percent of the audi-

ence stood up.

- When correlating drinking to grade point averages, an A student drinks an average of 4 drinks per week; a B student averages 6 drinks per week; a C student averages 8 drinks per week; and D and F students average 10 drinks a week.

- 90 percent of all campus crime is alcohol related.

"Acquaintance rape is so bad we can not find a rug big enough to sweep it under," Matthews stated. He

addressed male students about the pressure to have sex: "The guy who says he's getting it five times a week is probably the president of the Clarion University chapter of Sex Without Partners." Matthews spoke about using alcohol as

"persuasion juice": "You might be thinking about using it on someone else...someone else might be thinking about using it on your girlfriend, your future wife, your sister."

Matthews advises students who plan on partying to plan ahead, alternate nonalcoholic drinks with alcoholic drinks, arrive later and leave earlier, and to "stick to your principles." In closing, Matthews said, "Don't let the time of your life ruin the rest of your life."

"Beer, Booze, and Books" was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

Matthews has spoken to over 100,000 students in over 100

The Nutty Professor II: Big laughs, little plot

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This is single handedly the best 'bad' movie I have ever seen. It has little plot, a preposterous story line, and too much Eddie Murphy. However, the thing about *The Nutty Professor II* that sets it apart from other bad movies is that it has so many hysterical scenes that you forget how flawed the movie is.

In this sequel Eddie Murphy reprises his role as Professor Sherman Klump. Klump is vying for the attention of fellow science professor Denise Gaynes (Janet Jackson). Ironically Klump and Gaynes fall in love and get engaged. Everything is going well until

Buddy Love (Murphy), Sherman's oversexed woman-chasing alter ego enters the picture.

Buddy Love makes trouble for Sherman by trying to ruin his relationship with Denise. However, in this sequel he just runs around like an idiot and never really accomplishes anything at all.

Another thing wrong with this film is the fact that Eddie Murphy practically steals the movie from its central character by involving the Klump family so much (for those of you who do not know, Murphy portrays seven characters in this film including his family members). Aside from the main story line in this film we are given many sub-stories involving the Klumps, and

impotence. Although some of the movie's actual purpose, which is



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Janet Jackson and Eddie Murphy in the film.

scenes involving the Klumps are the best in the movie, they deter from Sherman and Denise's relationship. All in all, *The Nutty Professor II* is

a bad movie. It has a confusing story line, no plot, and basically has too much going on at one time. However, there are two things that make this film enjoyable: all the scenes that involve Grandma Klump, and Janet Jackson as Professor Gaynes. Jackson is the light at the end of a tunnel crowded by Eddie Murphy. Jackson does not save the movie, but she does bring a sweet innocence to a film corroded by crude humor and fart jokes. If you like movies with crude humor and no real story then *The Nutty Professor II* is right up your alley. However, if you enjoy a little substance with your laughter, than go check out *Big Momma's House*.

Interhall Council Update Orientation proved to be fun experience

by Rebecca Missenda
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, September 14, Interhall Council met, and put together details for upcoming events. On October 31, Ralston Hall will be hosting a Halloween Dance for all of the residence halls to attend. The theme will be "Halloween Scream," and prizes will be given out for costumes. This free event will have food, drinks, games, a DJ, and even a haunted room.

Each hall also received new recreational equipment, including basketballs, volleyballs, pool cues and chalk, and ping-pong paddles and balls.

Hall Wars 2001 is not until next semester, but Interhall has started working on it now. If you have any suggestions for this year's Hall Wars, contact Becca in the Interhall Office at 393-2392. Interhall Council is working hard to make the halls work hard for you.

By Christina Beaufort, Ariel Calomino, and Joe Scullo

You think you had a phenomenal summer job? Well, listen to what we did. We had six weeks - ten sessions of interaction with the class of 2004 and their families. That's right - we were the Orientation Staff of 2000!!

Now, you may be thinking to yourself, "My orientation leaders were morons," or "What do they really do anyway?" Well, to answer that question, from dinner at Dr. Reinhard's estate to jamming with Jeremy the DJ we had continuous, positive interaction with numerous University faculty, staff and administrators.

A week and a half of extensive training and hours upon hours of folder stuffing made the twelve of us more able to give Clarion University the pride and

respect it deserves. From campus tours to resource fairs, group discussions, college life enactments, and don't forget the evening activities, our job was 65 hours a week of pure excitement.

So, when you are walking across campus and see one of those sassy orientation t-shirts, be sure to ask them the following questions: Did they have to dance around in two circles, or were they woken up for the midnight bed checks? They are most likely to reply with a look of enjoyment, remembering their orientation experience. As this year's orientation leaders will tell you, "You are on your own, but not alone."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Soap Opera update

Compiled by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

All My Children

Chaos erupts at Bianca's party. Ryan decides to give Gillian some space, and tries to smooth things over with Greenlee. Derek questions Greenlee, who shares an explosive kiss with Leo. Jack delivers some distressing news to Erica.

Preview

Liza feels pressured by Adam. Tad confronts Ryan.

As The World Turns

Holden returns to his roots. Lily asks Simon to stay in town. Craig makes a discovery that changes everything for him. Molly worries that her past will affect her future with Jake. Isaac gets closer to exposing Andy.

Preview

Julia gets a terrifying surprise.

Bold And The Beautiful

Kimberly puts on a wet 'n' wild show for Thorne's benefit. Bridget and Brooke enjoy some quality time together. Amber tries to strike a bargain with the Forresters.

Preview

Morgan prepares to unveil her clothing line to the Forresters.

Days Of Our Lives

Philip and Chloe bask in their newfound love. Jan and Jason, meanwhile, scheme to reveal the truth to Chloe about Shawn and Phillip's bet. Belle lashes out at Shawn over the bet. Hattie comes to a life-changing decision.

Preview

Chole's world comes crashing down.

General Hospital

Carly suffers a severe case of

cold feet—until Jason steps in. Bobbie and Roy have a euphoric reunion. Juan fills in Hannah on Gia's criminal past, which sends Hannah on a fiery rampage.

Preview

Scott gives Luke a serious warning.

Guiding Light

Michelle receives shocking medical news. Marah and Tony secretly plan their first date.

Selena opens up to Blake about her past. Frank and Reva realize they're in big trouble.

Preview

The Coopers clash over Selena's contribution to Blake's book.

One Life To Live

Nora continues trying to piece together her memories. Bo feels he can let go of the past after he learns Sam is Matthew's dad. Cristian finds Jessica and Will. Sophia bonds with Kelly. Kevin and Joey struggle to work together.

Preview

Kelly discovers Blair's betrayal.

Passions

Gwen introduces Theresa to her sorority sisters. Ethan takes Gwen aside to tell her the wedding is off. Sheridan finally tells Luis what she overheard. Simone suggests that Chad move back into the Russell house.

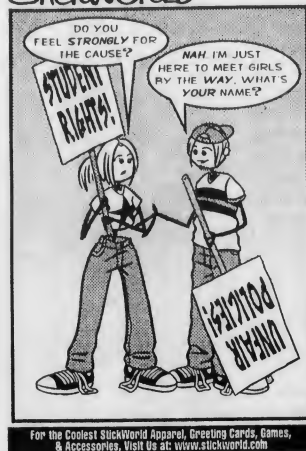
Preview

Rebecca sees Theresa and Ethan in an embrace.

Young And The Restless

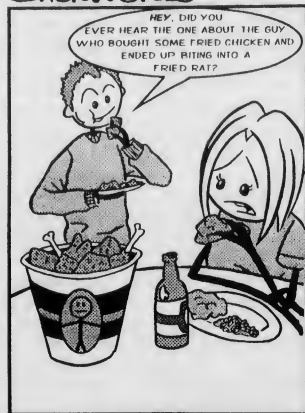
Chris' news spreads through town, drawing mixed reactions. Rianna calls it quits with J.T., who learns that Brittany's plan to break up Mac and Billy was a success. Jack has an offer for Phyllis.

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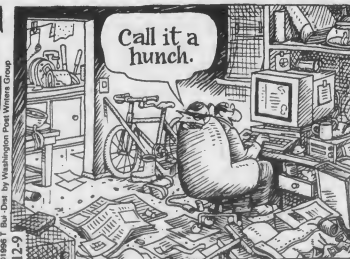
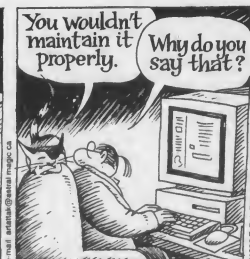


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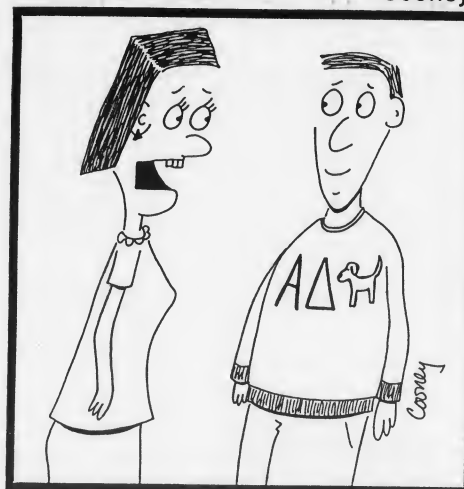
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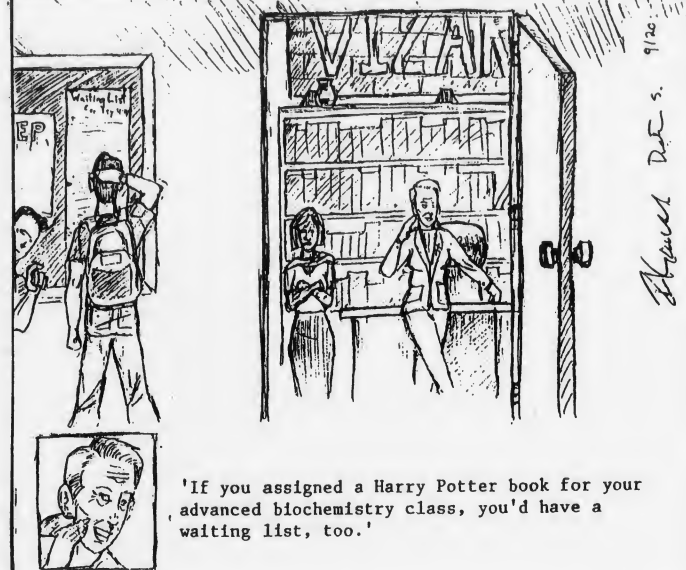
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Congratulations to the Fall 2000 ΔΖ pledge class! We love you girls!

Congratulations to Jen, Diana, Kristen, Erin, Julie, Emily, and Elizabeth! Love your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy birthday to Maura and Sarah. We love you guys! Love, ΘΦΑ

Thanks to Shannon for an excellent informal recruitment. You did an awesome job! Love, ΘΦΑ

To the brothers of ΦΔΘ: we can't wait to get to work on the float! Love, ΘΦΑ

Congrats to the newest member of Phi Sigma Sigma-Lori! Love your future sisters.

Happy belated 21st birthday to Jenn! Love your ΦΞΣ sisters.

Congrats to Christa on her lavaliering to KAP! Love your ΦΞΣ sisters.

We wish all fraternities and sororities a successful recruitment! Love, ΦΞΣ

ZTA, Thanks for hanging out at our cookout. We had a lot of fun

and hope to do it again. The Brothers of ΣΧ

ΑΣΤ, Thank you for going bowling with us and knocking down some pins. We had a lot of fun. The Brothers of ΣΧ

Womens Rugby Team, Thank you for joining us for our social mixer. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. The Brothers of ΣΧ

To our sweetheart Nikki, Thanks so much for all the housewarming gifts. They were greatly appreciated. The brothers of ΣΧ

Shelley, congratulations on becoming Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose! We love you. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Christa and Jim on your lavalier to KAP! You guys are truly meant for each other. Love, Mandi.

Congratulations Dave and Roi Lynn on your lavalier to KAP! You guys are a great couple. Love, Mandi.

Congratulations to John and Courtney, Mitch and Amy, Mike and Dana, and Jimmy and Christa on your lavalier's to KAP. Love, the Brothers of KAP

ZTA, Thanks for the help with Rush. KAP

ΑΣΤ, Thanks for helping us with our rush event. KAP

Mandi, Thanks for the basket of treats Sunday. They hit the spot. We love you. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Thanks to ΔΦΕ for helping out with our rush event. ΣΠ

Congratulations to Garrat, Steve, Marlin, Mike, Jim, John, John, Brad, Jim, and Dave for becoming associate members of ΣΠ

Happy 21st birthday Dana and Jennifer

Congratulations Dana on your Kappa Delta Rho lavalier.

Vicki, congratulations on your engagement. We wish you and Ed all the happiness in the world. Love always, Your Sigma Sisters.

Westerm! Let the countdown begin!! Love, your sisters.

Happy belated birthday to all the summer girls, Deanna, Stef and

Marilyn! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΣΤΤ, It was great to finally get together with you guys! Let's do it again soon. Love, ΔΦΕ

ΣΠ, Let's get working on the float! Thanks for inviting us over last week, we had a great time. Especially when we won! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Angie, Kristy, Abby, Katie N., and Maggie on making the Homecoming court. We love you! Love, ΔΦΕ

Pat, we are already having an awesome semester with you, thanks for being a great sweetheart! ΔΦΕ

Happy birthday to Carrie, Christine, Erika, Andrea, Emily, Cara, Danielle, Karrah, Liz, Aubrey, Kim, and Heather. Love, your Σ sisters.

The sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to welcome everyone back and wish them luck this semester.

Good luck to all of the sororities on informal recruitment. The sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Dena, Thanks for all of the good snacks, you're an awesome sweetheart, we love you. ΦΣΚ

ΔΖ, thanks for stopping down and dancing with our boys last Friday. ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to the newest 2nd degree brothers: Luke and Chris. ΦΣΚ

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, thanks for all your hospitality this semester! We love you guys! Love, the Peach House Girls, JenSay, Deb, Amy and Dawn.

personals

Happy belated 21st birthday Chris! Whazzup PoPo! Love, The Peach House and Phi Sigma Kappa.

To the best roommates ever, Jen, Deb, and Amy. Keep smiling girls!! Love, Dawn.

Jeff, you keep abusing your girlfriend, she's gonna start going out with me.

Amy, congrats on your accomplishment. Bad Taste Wednesday is yours!

Sheesley and O'Shea, meet me on the streets, Jack! Be sure to bring that sandwich.

Hey Jessica, Where are you staying tonight? Haha! I still love ya! Bethany.

Jen, you got me into trouble but I still love you, Jeff.

Bethany, you're doing a great job, I'm proud to have you as an assistant. Jeff.

Chaffee, why are you so plastic and obese? Remember October 3: new Radiohead, then you die at the bar! Keith.

Pimpin' the Nova!!!!

Kristy, good luck at YSU this weekend! Rock

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Kelly and Brandi, Sorry I haven't seen you guys too much. I'm getting a phone Monday! I'll call you! I miss you guys! Nancy.

Hey lady!!!! Where's the ladder?!!

Ladonna, Deb and Jen-- You don't even know how much I love you guys. Bust a move Peach House! Love, Amy.

Ramone is such a good dancer!

Clarion Call Staff, Thank you so much for all of your help the last 2 weeks. I appreciate everyone's patience. Love Amy

Ogre, don't make fun of my pajamas!

SPORTS

Clarion improves record to 1-2 with first win at Tiffin

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles football team improved to 1-2 on the season with a convincing victory over the Tiffin Dragons. The Golden Eagles defeated the Dragons 40-3 at Tiffin's Frost-Kalnow Stadium Sept. 16.

"Everyone played hard offensively, defensively, and in special teams. We worked as a team," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke.

Red shirt sophomore running back Justin Sickeri and junior tight end Andy Pore echoed their coach's sentiments.

The Golden Eagle offense was led by sophomore Adam Almashy. Almashy completed 11 passes for 226 yards and four touchdowns. Mike McCullum was Almashy's favorite receiver catching four passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns. Demetric Gardner grabbed three receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown. The Golden Eagle offense generated 486 total yards, 260 yards coming on the ground. Fullback Tab Musser led the running game with 109 yards on eight carries.

The defense was led by Troy Bowers who had two tackles for losses and one sack. Bill Burns, Kavon Ford, and Kevin Platz all

had sacks on Tiffin's backup quarterback Joe Perchinske. The defense held the Dragons to only 38 yards rushing on 32 carries. Jhremel Goss, Shaun Saad, Steve Devennie, and Tom Pore led the defense with five tackles each. Emil Johnson recovered a fumble for the Golden Eagles.

Almashy started the scoring by hitting freshman, Mike McCullum, on a wide receiver screen, and after breaking two tackles he sprinted to the end zone to give Clarion a 7-0 lead at the 5:50 mark of the first quarter.

The only time Tiffin was able to get on the scoreboard was in the second quarter when Brett Naidenoff kicked a 30-yard field goal to narrow Clarion's lead by four. Just before half-time, Clarion drove 90 yards to score a touchdown and take a 14-3 lead to the locker room. From the Tiffin 27-yard line, Almashy hit wide receiver, Cori Johnson, for the touchdown with only 11 seconds left before half-time. "This gave us great momentum," commented Luke.

The turning point of the game came within the first two minutes of the second half. Tiffin possessed the ball and went 3-and-out with Sickeri blocking Gallagher's punt at the eight-yard line. Sickeri then recovered the ball at the six-yard line to set the Golden Eagles up first-and-goal. Clarion scored

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-COACH MALEN LUKE

on the very first play when Gardner ran the pigskin untouched to the endzone off right tackle, behind the block of Reggie Wells. Clarion improved the lead 20-3, but missed the extra point.

Clarion's offense showed its quick strike ability on its next possession. From their own 15-yard line, Almashy rolled right then threw back left to Gardner standing alone at the 30-yard line. Gardner sprinted down the far sideline for 85 yard for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Clarion now led 26-3 after another missed extra point.

At the end of the third quarter, the Golden Eagles gave a devastating blow to the Dragons with a 98-yard drive taking 7:30 off of the clock. They were aided on the drive with a roughing punter and interference call. This put the ball at mid-field and the Golden Eagles in business. Three plays later, Almashy hit McCullum for a 30-yard gain down to the Tiffin ten-yard line. On the third-and-

goal from the five, McCullum made a beautiful one handed touchdown catch with 1:29 to play in the third quarter to give Clarion a commanding 33-3 lead.

"We always knew we had talent on this football team. We're just young. In this football game our young kids stepped up and performed well to the coach's satisfaction," commented Luke.

In the fourth quarter, Clarion's substitutes helped with the final scoring drive, led by freshman quarterback Eric Christy and sophomore half-back Robert Walker.

Christy opened the drive showing his running ability. He took the ball from his own 37-yard line and raced 32 yards down to Tiffin's 31. Walker capped off the drive with a 12-yard touchdown run. Walker's run was the final score of the game.

Clarion hopes to continue its winning ways when Shippensburg visits Memorial Stadium in the PSAC-West opener. The game is scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m. on Clarion University's family day.

The Golden Eagles opened with a tough home loss Sept. 2 to a good East Stroudsburg team. The Golden Eagles dropped the game 37-33 on a last second touchdown by East Stroudsburg. Clarion then dropped their next game when they lost at New Haven 37-7.

Shippensburg also enters the

game 1-2.

Clarion's offense is averaging 26.7 points and 341.3 yards per game. The running game is averaging 176.7 yards per game. Clarion is number two in the west in scoring offense and total offense. They're ranked number three in passing.

Clarion's defense is led up front by Troy Bowers. Bowers has contributed 11 tackles, six of them for losses and three sacks. Bill Burns joins Bowers up front. Burns has eight tackles and two sacks this season. Doug Diegelman and Erik Williams complete the line.

Travis Dock joins the linebacking core after suffering an injury during the opener against East Stroudsburg. He led the team in tackles that game with 13.

Free safety Roosevelt Benjamin leads the secondary. Benjamin leads the secondary squad with 18 tackles and one interception.

Clarion leads the series between the two squads 32-11-1. Clarion's last home victory over the Raiders was in 1995.

Coach Luke said he hopes his team is able to keep their composure and stay focused against an experienced team like Shippensburg.

"We need to execute offensively and prevent the big play defensively," said Sickeri.

Tennis team surrenders victory to Millersville at Shippensburg tournament

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagles tennis squad suffered a series of tough losses at the Shippensburg tournament Sept. 16.

The Clarion Golden Eagles women weren't able to win against the number one state ranked Millersville squad.

Most of the Clarion women

weren't able to play two sets due to a rain delay.

"The rain delay caused some of our women to play only one set," said coach Jamie Bero.

The Clarion women struggled in their contests with Millersville and plan on using this tournament as a learning experience.

"Millersville is number one in the state and ranked number seven nationally in division two

tennis. We're using this as a learning experience," said Bero.

Clarion's number two doubles team of Jen Spaid and Brooke Vukich played a tough game even though they came out on the losing end. Spaid and Vukich lost to Millersville's Eger and Sweitzer 8-3.

"Jen and Brooke played wonderfully together, they communicate well together," comment-

ed Bero.

Clarion's number one seed Erin Glatz had a rough game, losing 6-1 to Millersville's Lauren Witner. Glatz played two sets against Shippensburg when the rain let up and lost to Kelly Kulp 6-1, 6-1.

Cara Bobish played against Shippensburg's Laura Atwater and put up a valiant effort, dropping the two sets 6-3, 6-2. Bobish wasn't able to capitalize

against Millersville as she lost to Abby Neff 6-2.

"Millersville had a lot of hustle, they had some nice cross cut shots," Bero said.

The Golden Eagles look to rebound against Slippery Rock this Friday.

"I think we can win our next three matches if everyone screws their heads on and play good tennis," said Bero.

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Cross Country

Clarion Golden Eagles softball team splits Ithaca tournament with big win, tough loss

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Assistant Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles womens softball team hit off another season with a strong showing at their first tournament in Ithaca, New York. Selected by coach Ron Baum, a team of 15 girls traveled five hours to leave a pronounced impression on both Oswego State and Ithaca.

The Golden Eagles battled against two teams during the tournament beginning with Oswego State, defeating the team by a score of 14-5. Pitching the first four innings for Clarion, was freshman Jen Reis with Christy Strenko finishing up the last three innings.

Both ladies focused primarily on technique, combined with speed to produce their untouchable pitches. During the course of the game, the Golden Eagles succeeded in technical advancements by catching nearly all fly balls. This was one of the goals the ladies had set before the game. The ladies also flourished in many quick throws to first for outs.

The second game against Ithaca proved difficult for the Golden Eagles. Despite losing

"I wanted to get an idea of what kind of playing situation we are working with during a game."

-COACH RON BAUM

with a final score of 1-2, Clarion played from the heart for an intense and exhausting seven innings. The ladies persevered throughout the game and kept their spirits up with positive communication. All in all, the team worked well together as a unit and succeeded to make several technical plays during the second game.

"We had the runners on the bases, but found it very difficult to bring them home," said Reis.

Working extremely well as a unit proves to be the secret weapon of the Clarion women's softball team.

"For only having one week's worth of prac-

tice, we worked very well together and when we were down, we helped each other stay positive by communicating," said sophomore centerfielder, Shintrika Hudson.

Coach Ron Baum had one particular motive set before sliding into the action.

"I wanted to get an idea of what kind of playing situation we are working with during a game," said Baum.

Baum originates from New York and is familiar with the quality of the teams the Golden Eagles played.

"I know what kind of teams we were up against since I am from the New York area," commented Baum.

The Golden Eagles womens softball team has a positive outlook for the pre-season as well as the upcoming regular playing period in the spring. Coach Baum hopes to aid the ladies in keeping up their enthusiasm and great work ethic throughout the year. Baum hopes to help the Golden Eagles stay mentally astute as well.

Sports Trivia

Don Hutson was the answer to last week's question. This week's question is who is the oldest NFL player of all time?



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director / Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

RESULTS

3 on 3 HOOPS TOURNAMENT

In the men's division Chris Kelly, Larmont Sharp and Jim Hill destroyed the competition in last weeks outdoor tournament! In the women's division Miesha Henry, Michelle Anglin, Brandi Lawhorn, and Tameka Washington walked away with the prize. Thanks to Mario and B.S.U. for co-sponsoring the cook-out and the tournament!!

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Flag football scores from the County Park, on Monday 9/18:

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| Camel Toes 18, | Sig Tau Blue 16 |
| Buck Rogers 38 | Sig Tau Grey 8 |
| Deez Nuts 55 | Greenville Dogs 6 |
| NC Wolfpack 39 | The Alley 3 |
| Sigma Pi 45 | Ineligible 17 |
| Theta Xi 45 | ISAPi 36 |

* If you are still interested in forming a team, get your registration in ASAP!

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Gin & Tonics beat Team Robb 15-10, 15-6
Cheer Squad beat The Filthy Animals 15-9, 15-12
PDT w/ Chicks beat Scuba Squad 15-8, 11-15, 15-9
* Additional teams may be added!

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Don't forget that you may now register for activities, check schedules and results on-line!! Just log onto intramurals.com and click on the Clarion University site.

Flag Football Tourn. @ Ohio State

We will again be sponsoring a trip for interested students to compete in the regional flag football competition to be held the week-end of October 28. The top two teams will receive an all expense paid trip to the national championship in New Orleans. See Doug Knepp for details.

BODY FAT TESTING

Thursday at noon (or by appointment).

I.R.A.C.

The Intramural Recreation Advisory Committee needs student input for the development and evaluation of intramural, student recreation, and recreation center issues!! If you have ideas or comments plan to attend the meetings held the first and third Wednesday's of the month in the Recreation Center meeting room. Next meeting is October 4th at 4:00 pm.

PAINTBALL TOURNAMENTS

This Sunday 9/24 the Recreational Outdoors Club is sponsoring a trip to Briar Hill Paintball. This is an open play day that begins at 12:00 noon. Any interested students may attend. There are a few spots remaining for the next trip scheduled for Sunday, 10/22. Price for this trip is \$10 for students, which includes transportation and lunch.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

On the Lower Youghiogheny Saturday, October 7. Price for students is \$20 which includes transportation and lunch. A \$10 deposit is required and space is limited.

OUTDOOR RENTALS

The Outdoor Rental Office is in full swing. We have mountain bikes, roller blades, tents, backpacks, etc. available for student use. Renting equipment requires a \$5 deposit and bikes and roller blades cost \$2 for 48 hours. The other equipment is free.

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Volleyball roundup

Clarion volleyball squad drops home game to SRU

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion Golden Eagles volleyball team suffered a tough loss at home to Slippery Rock University Sept. 19.

Clarion dropped the first set 11-15. Slippery Rock won the next two sets 5-15, 4-15.

Jackie Hill led the Golden Eagles with 30 set assists and seven digs. Ali Graham contributed eight kills and 11 digs. Melanie Bull added 10 kills and eight digs for the lady Golden Eagles.

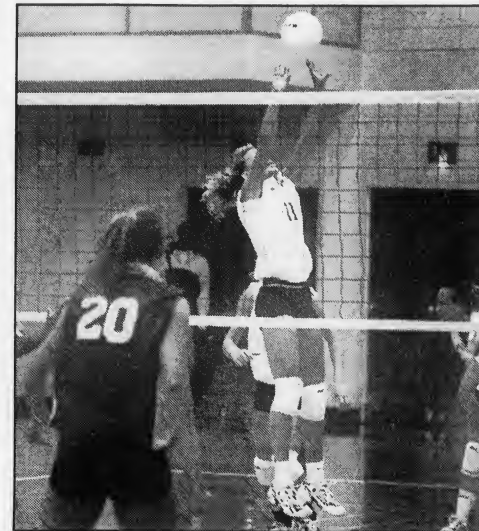
Beth Stalder added five kills and a block for the losing cause.

The Clarion squad is 8-9 on the season and 0-3 in PSAC-West action.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Millersville to compete in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

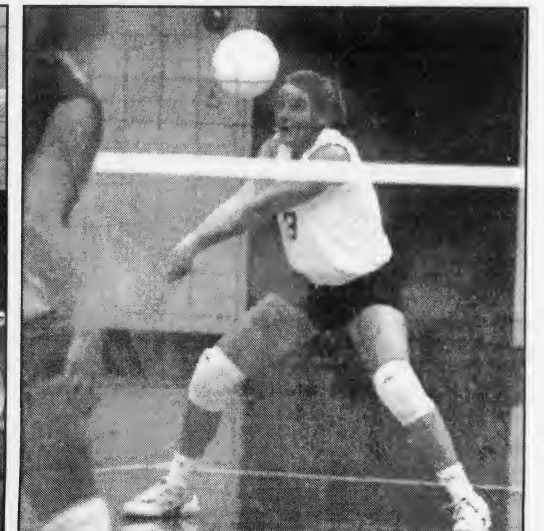
In their first PSAC West game the Golden Eagles lost 3-0 at Edinboro.

Volleyball head coach Scott Pennewill commented that the team played well at the start of the game and that the team just has to work on its consistency.



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Number 11 Ali Graham goes up for a set against Slippery Rock. Graham finished the game with eight kills and 11 digs. Clarion lost the series against SRU 11-15, 5-15, 4-15. The Golden Eagles are 8-9 on the year, and 0-3 in PSAC-West action.



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Shannon Bowen nails a dig against Slippery Rock Tuesday Sept. 19. Bowen ended the game with eight kills. The Golden Eagles squad visits Millersville this weekend to participate in the Millersville tournament.



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Friends Until The End

Look back on your high school years. Remember your friends? Your memories and good times? Now think of your college friends and memories and good times. Many times, high school friends don't compare to the friendships you create while in college.

Friendships from college tend to last forever, or at least a lot longer than previous ones. When you live with someone, instead of just seeing them for 7-8 hours a day, you tend to create a bond much stronger. A lot of times, the person you room with your freshman year is who you live with for the rest of your time at school.

Friends also exemplify certain characteristics. You always have the fun friend who will take you on a road trip simply because it's Tuesday. The slob, who keeps your room a mess but you can't help but love them anyways. The Designated Driver, who has helped you out on oh sooooo many occasions. The wild friend, who is famous for kegstands on Thursday. The practical friend, who knows the most efficient way to do everything. Of course, there will always be the dependable friend who would walk through fire if you asked. If you are lucky, you will find a friend that possesses all of these traits.

Friends are people you can stay up with until 4 a.m. and have the best time of your life, despite the fact that you have an 8 a.m. class. They are able to finish your sentences and can be dragged along on trips you dread so that you can have company. A TRUE friend will always tell you if you have something hideous sticking in your teeth.

Unfortunately, there are always the people who you thought were friends and turned out to be merely acquaintances. These people only make you realize what you have in your real friends.

So think about your friends, and once in awhile let them know you care. On a final note we leave you with this. "A friend will stand beside you and stay there come what may. A friend knows you're not perfect and loves you anyway."

Your Views

Dormnation and the Politics of the Dorm Room

by Terence Nowlin

James Madison University

Four years of hard work in high school and what did I get? Dormnation. That's right, I was stuck living in an on-campus residence hall. I got a decent grade here, sent in an application there, and I was sentenced for a really long time.

Living in a dorm took some adjustment my first year. I was able to survive, but some things were easier to get used to than others.

All dorm-dwellers were given notices that we couldn't have a pet unless it was named "Bubbles" -- meaning an animal of the fishy persuasion. But before I could get too bummed out about not getting to take my No. 1 companion to school -- Andy the Super Dog -- I noticed the other being living in my room.

It had a key; put its stuff in one of the closets where I could have been stuffing more shoes; and slept on the other bed, where I could have been displaying my "Pepsi-cans-through-time" collection.

So, it was my first encounter with a roommate. I decided I could live with it (until, of course, it started to pawn my stuff, at which point, I decided it would be moving out).

We got along pretty well, partly because we were so careful about keeping our stuff on our own sides of the room. But then there was the trash can dilemma.

The trash-can was my responsibility because it was on my

side of the room. The roommate tended to the recycling bin. I was jealous of that recycling-bin-emptying duty because it only needed to be executed when all of the planets of the solar system aligned or we could no longer balance an additional pizza box on top.

It was a lot like playing large-scale Jenga. I, on the other hand, was required by the pure ethics of sanitation to empty the trash somewhat more often.

I sometimes tested the roommate's persistence in tolerating the trash can.

I laughed to myself as he tossed fruit cores and soggy old pizza in the bag.

"What will that smell like when it ferments?" I wondered.

The point? Simply to get him to dump the garbage before I did.

After many days of gagging and waiting on the demise of his nostrils of steel, it was I who pulled the trash can away from the heat vent and dumped it, steaming garbage juice and all.

I think it was the leftover Chinese food that had basically grown legs and was capable of scoring 1200 on the SAT that did me in. Talk about your wild rice.

Another adjustment to living away from home was the type of foods I ate. Some days, I just didn't feel like waltzing across campus to pick up a snack.

That's why I stocked up on cookies, Little Debbie cakes, Moon Pies (there is a difference), with chips and beef jerky

to fill out the basic food groups.

Regardless of what my mama says, I truly believe this to be a healthy diet. I tried to make it to Wal-Mart at least once every two weeks to replenish my rations, but sometimes it wasn't enough. After the last Orange Dream cake was gone, I found myself licking Tang dust from the countertop in my room in a desperate attempt to prove to the world that I did not have to walk across campus to survive.

Because Mama wasn't around to remind me of the state of my room, that, too, got a little out of hand. Both the roommate and I proudly announced to our visitors that we never vacuumed.

So, what advantage did not vacuuming give us? Well, many individuals on campus accumulated fluffy little dust bunnies under their beds, but we had fuzz-goats.

That was good for me because I finally got the pet I'd wanted all along. And it was especially good because pets of the fuzz variety eat a lot less.

The bottom line: I ate well enough to maintain life, the roommate never pawned any of my stuff, and I wasn't harmed by any fuzz-goats.

Every once in a while, I even got a chance to see Andy the Super Dog.

The experience helped me to decide that spending another year in dormnation would be all right.

After all, emptying the trash can't be nearly as fun when you're living in an apartment.

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OPINION

Tuesdays with Caligula

HIDE PARK



"There is a direct relationship between economic prosperity and the failure to participate in democracy."

John C. Crawford

Voting would seem a simple task. The basic physical task is lacking in complexity: mark a paper, or pull a lever, or some combination of both. Registering to vote is not difficult—in fact, anyone with a driver's license has had the chance. Certainly, in the context of the great American

Republic, it would seem that the majority of people would take five minutes to vote the first Tuesday in November. Yet, even in the big-draw Presidential election, few people make the effort to vote. During the late 1800s, voter turn-out was regularly above 75 percent. Today, dur-

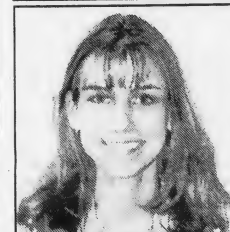
ing the mid-term elections, turn-out can fall as low as 35 percent. Why has that happened?

In part, it is a product of prosperity. In the 1800s, a potential voter was apt to have his face clubbed for a host of reasons. The issues involved income tax, alcohol and other fun, expensive pastimes. Women's lib meant having the right to vote at all. Black power meant not getting your head kicked until your ears bled. Labor didn't vote with its number—its opponents met the violently aborted revolution of

the proletariat. The plight of the poor meant losing fingers in a factory, amid conditions that would make modern Nicaragua look like a theme from Disney. Voting meant something.

But, along the way, we have been deluded by our comforts. People do not wish to think for themselves. As long as Alan Greenspan keeps inflation under control, we see no need to care. As long as Bill Clinton's degenerative weaknesses keep us out of

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"Making fun of people is only a temporary high for these people but it does permanent damage to those at the end of the remarks."

Debby Amon, Secretary

EDITORIAL

Remember elementary school? Remember all the good times with your friends? Remember the kid that everybody made fun of because there was something different about that person?

I remember how the kids in my school would make fun of the same kids all the time throughout elementary and high school. I always wonder why they felt the need to make comments. It wasn't like the person could help the way he or she was. Yet every-time that person would walk down the hallway, there was always someone there to make sure that he would remember his place at the bottom of the social hierarchy.

I know this pain from personal experiences. When I was born I had three tumors on the top of my head and one on the side of my head. I have had nine surg-

eries to remove the tumors and reduce the scar, starting when I was three months old, but it is still there. No matter how many surgeries I have had or will have, I will still have a scar.

Throughout my school years, I was teased about the scar.

People make fun of things that they don't understand. If they would have understood why things were the way that they were maybe people would have acted differently. Maybe they would have thought twice about the comments that sent me home crying on many occasions.

I don't understand why kids do this to each other. I know that they are just kids, but can't they understand how hurtful their comments can be to others? Those kids that get made fun of in school, they don't just forget about it. They will carry it with

them forever. They may grow up and be very successful and have everything they have ever wanted but just under the surface that hurt and humiliation is still there.

I know that kids don't always understand or think things through before they do or say things, but this has to change. We have to teach them to understand people's physical and mental differences. Instead of breaking them down, we need to build them up.

The only reason that people

make fun of each other is to cover up their own insecurities. People seem to feel the need to tease others in order to make themselves appear better. They need to find other ways to do this rather than at the expense of others self-esteem.

Making fun of people is only a temporary high for these people but it does permanent damage to those at the end of the remarks.

So, next time you see someone who is different than you remember that on the inside they are the same.

"Don't laugh at me. Don't call me names. Don't get your pleasure from my pain. In God's eyes we are all the same. Someday we'll all have perfect wings. Don't laugh at me."

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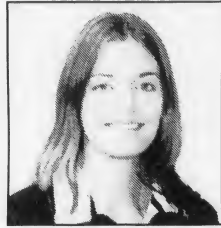
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CALL ON YOU

What do you think of the chain linked fence around the library?

by: Liz Potter



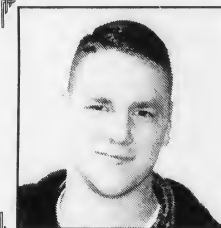
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"I think it's dumb because we all feel like trapped animals at a zoo."



Kevin "Meatball" Yurovich,
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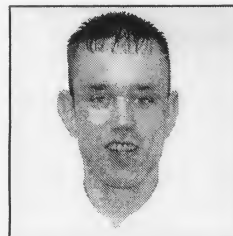
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"I feel like we are trapped on campus."



Christine Balsiger,
Senior,
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"It doesn't affect me because all of my classes are in Stevens or Davis Hall."



BY BRIAN SOWA STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

With one of the closest presidential elections in the past 40 years only six weeks away, it is time for 95,000 students of the State System, which includes all of us here, to realize how important it is to vote.

Being able to vote and elect your leaders, whether it is for Student Senators on campus or the President of the United States, is the most privileged right of living in a democracy. This is a right that too many people, especially students, take for granted.

Voter participation has fallen dramatically in every major election during the past two decades. Once again, the largest fall has been seen among college-aged voters. Why is this? Do we not have the four minutes it takes to register and the half hour out of our day twice a year to vote? Or is it just that student apathy has now taken over the privilege of voting too?

Recently the Board of Student Government Presidents concluded a student voter registration drive on

the campuses of all fourteen state schools. In under a month, 5,000 students were registered for the upcoming election. This was a remarkable feat, and I commend everyone helped with this effort on our campus and in the entire state system.

However, we should not be completely satisfied with this accomplishment and realize there is much more we can still do.

There is still two weeks to continue: registering students on our campus. And most importantly, we must ensure that the students we have helped register use their newly found right to vote on Nov. 7.

What good is it to register students who do not follow through and actually vote? It is like winning a million dollars, but never going to pick up the check. A failed opportunity.

In the past month, I think I have heard every excuse imaginable on why someone is not registered to vote or just does not vote.

Everything from, "my vote wouldn't matter anyway" to "it is against my religion."

(By the way, if voting is really against a certain religion, please let me know.) It is time for students to realize that their vote counts and makes a difference.

It is the goal of the State System of Higher Education, the Board of Student Government Presidents, your Student Senate and myself, to make sure every student on this campus realizes the importance of voting and playing an active role in our democracy.

As Secretary of the Commonwealth, Kim Pizzingrilli recently said, "Democracy is the cornerstone of our life."

With the closest presidential race in modern times coming to a close, we must realize that every vote counts. Don't squander away your right and privilege to make a difference. Get out and vote on Nov. 7 and feel good that you have made a difference in the way your country is run.

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doesn't mean there will be a strike." According to Marshall, the talks that were held on Sept. 13 and 22 were very productive and progress was starting to be made.

Authorization votes have

OPINION

THE VANISHING POINT
BY KEITH GWILLIM-LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I seriously think people should have to get a license to go out in public. Wait - don't get me wrong; let me finish. I'm not advocating some crazy neo-1984 Big Brother society (God, what an awful show; *Real World's* Puck blew snot rockets that were more entertaining). What goes on behind closed doors is your own business, and should stay that way; you can build a shrine to Boy George from used toilet paper for all I care. But when interacting with your fellow carbon-based life forms, there are some general guidelines to follow.

1) Wash yourself, or at least apply generous quantities of deodorant!! If not for us, then for yourself, you glorified sasquatch! What's your problem? Not enough time? I'm a busy guy, and I still find time to shower. Why can't you? Some people must enjoy smelling like a week-old band-aid. I knew a guy last year that reeked like a rotting onion in a bucket of sour milk. I was going to buy a potato gun to fire soap bars at him, but there were too many legal ramifications. The bottom line: Soap is your friend!!!!!!

2) People who do what I like to call the "Window-Shopper Walk." You know what I'm talking about -

these people who walk around campus slower than an arthritic sloth. These usually are the same people who will weave from one side of the sidewalk to the next like a drunken sailor, making it impossible for you to pass. And, if they really want to tick you off, they'll stop abruptly in the middle of the walkway to talk to their friend, causing you to bump into them. Invariably, they will give you a nasty look, when it's their own dumb-a** fault.

3) Don't talk about your latest trip to the bathroom. I'll be sitting there innocently, eating my Gemmell sub, when a friend will come up to the table and pronounce: "Man, you shoulda seen the kid I just dropped off at the pool! Three feet long and green, dude!!!" What the hell!!!!!! I don't want to hear any crap about your crap, especially when I'm eating. The fact that it even breached the water line like a mighty hump-back whale does not impress me, it repulses me. And don't announce your trip, either: "Well, I'm off to the sh****r." How am I supposed to respond to that? "Have a nice time?" "Take some pictures?" Jeez.

4) Don't speak in nothing but TV and movie quotes. You know, people who always say goodbye by shouting "Check ya later" like

they're Slater from *Dazed And Confused*; announce that everything cool is "sweet" like *South Park's* Cartman; or one of countless other phrases or sayings that show you have less originality than the cheeseburger you ate for lunch. Once in a while is fine, or when you get into one of those movie-line fests with friends. Just don't flog it to death as I'm asking. Oh yeah...waaaaazzzzzuuuup!!!!!!

5) Don't b**ch too much. Don't you just hate it when people do nothing but complain? I mean, some people will even sit down and write a newspaper column.....uhhh, never-mind.

Anyway, you get the point. I suppose I should say "hello" to The Slimeballs (you Faithful Readers out there know what I'm talking about), all the lovely ladies at the FSS House (week #2 in the bathroom comin' up), and since I don't have a phone, "Hi Mom." This has become my lifeline to the 'Burgh. In case I don't see you, good afternoon, good evening, and goodnight.

Thought For The Week:
"Pools of sorrow, waves of joy are drifting through my opened mind, Possessing and caressing me. Jai Guru Deva Om." - John Lennon, "Across The Universe."

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real wars, no one will care. As long as George W. Bush holds out the promise that partial lobotomy is the sure-fire ticket to aggrandizement, we do not care.

When the army of the New Dumb marches, we salute them, smile, and snicker behind their backs. After all, they are the sorry bastards whose bones pave our path to glory. Apparently, as long as the military-industrial complex keeps the kids out of body bags and can keep the maximum tax bracket low, we will swim in our apathy. But, none of it matters, because unemployment is down, aggregate wealth is up, and the world is at peace.

There is a direct relationship between economic prosperity and the failure to participate in democracy. Frankly, it is reminiscent of the old experiment where the rat is given the choice between sexual stimulation and food.

He depresses one lever, he receives mild arousal; he depresses the other, he receives food. In the end, the experiment has to be ended because the rat is near starvation. One has to wonder how long it will be before the American experiment is stopped for ethical reasons.

And no one will vote? Comfort breeds weakness. And

we Americans will face the fate of the Romans. American Democracy will die for the same—and damn well the right—reasons: corruption, contentment, and apathy.

Nobody wants to vote today because no wants to think. If the New Dumb and Old Rich wish to bludgeon each other for the right to chew on the carcass of post-industrial humanity, let them. As long as the economy is good, any jackass is allowed to pose as the Word before there was Existence. We do not care. As long as cable television goes for less than \$50 a month, gas stays below two dollars a gallon, the new Playstation retails for below \$200 a unit, and the NFL maintains enough parity to allow an outcast football team to carpetbag its way to a championship, we will presume the world continues to rotate. Some day, past the end of ourselves, the American Republic will leave this little rock's doomed hurtle through oblivion: The average citizen in the United States is too damned mentally lazy and morally defunct to take five minutes out of one Tuesday in November to stare Caligula in the eye and say, "Not here, not ever."

John C. Crawford is a junior, double-degree major: History and Communication

APSCUF Coaches took an authorization vote last week, from Page 1.

routine part of bargaining. It doesn't mean there will be a strike." According to Marshall, the talks that were held on Sept. 13 and 22 were very productive and progress was starting to be made.

Authorization votes have occurred in the past and have not lead to a strike. Although the State System prefers the vote didn't occur, they remain focused on a settlement, according to Marshall.

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NEWS

BSGP meets in Harrisburg, PA

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The State System of Higher Education's (SSHE) Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) met in Harrisburg on Sept. 22-24 for their first conference of the year.

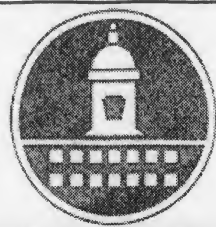
Student Senate President Brian Sowa, Vice President Drew McWilliams, and Treasurer Ben Chervenak were the delegates who attended the conference.

Secretary of State, Kim Pizzigrilli awarded BSGP with a plaque commending them for their efforts in the Voter Registration drive.

National Voter Registration week was Sept. 16-22. More than 5,000 students registered to vote during the campaign. Clarion University helped to register approximately 110 of those 5,000 students who registered.

"BSGP conferences are an excellent opportunity for student leaders from across the state system to get together and share ideas," said President Sowa.

The BSGP delegates voted to determine the Issue of the Year. This year's issue is comprised of three different campaigns. The campaigns include: system awareness, campus safety and security, and diversity.



"The Board of Student Government Presidents provided me with many excellent opportunities. I was able to bring back many new and creative ideas to Clarion University and Student Senate. Additionally, it helped in training me for my new position on Senate this year by showing a focus on present issues," said Vice President McWilliams.

Each of the 14 state system schools' presidents had the opportunity to report to the board on the current events and issues facing their school.

Clarion University's President Brian Sowa updated the board on the state of Clarion's library, transportation system, and the upcoming Clarks, Grapevine, and Buzzpoets concert.

Margaret Delmonico of Pennsylvania State Educator's Credit Union (PSECU) presented the delegates with Budgeting 101.

She gave every delegate a financial planner and provided them with information concerning credit cards, check-books, and budgeting.

At the first BSGP meeting, elections were held to determine BSGP's executive board.

Slippery Rock's Clayton Wukich was elected as Chair of the board. Ashley Shoenfelt of East Stroudsburg was elected vice chair, while Angela Ambrose was elected Treasurer. Dawn Qualli of Kutztown was elected Parliamentarian.

"I am very excited about this year's board and our leadership. I think we have the opportunity to take BSGP to a new level," said President Sowa.

BSGP delegates also experienced an orientation session in which they could address Chancellor James McCormick on any issue concerning SSHE.

Treasurer Chervenak said, "It was a great experience. I learned a lot about the SSHE, and I look forward to working with the rest of the BSGP board and senators throughout the rest of the year."

Venango Campus on trustees agenda

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Upcoming changes at the Venango Campus made news last Thursday night in Oil City.

The Clarion University Trustees approved a public commitment to maintain future vitality of the Venango Campus.

"We are taking this opportunity to say that the Venango Campus is important to us," said University President Diane L. Reinhard.

Reinhard was at the trustees meeting Thursday to outline the major improvements.

Reinhard also said that, "These changes are based on strategic directions and action steps generated by our planning process confirmed findings of a comprehensive market study of the Venango Campus last year."

A recent jump in enrollment at the campus is partly responsible for the new changes.

There was an 8.7 percent jump in overall enrollments, and a 40 percent increase in freshmen.

The Venango Campus currently has an enrollment of 415 students. There are 257 full-time and 158 part-time students.

In other news, Reinhard also announced that Dr. Arthur Acton, executive dean of the Venango Campus, will become the assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Acton will be in charge of collaborative programs, extended programs, and distance education.

He will also be responsible for the educational outreach for the university.

In addition to his job at the Venango Campus, Dr. Acton has also helped Clarion gain a leader-

ship role in distance education with the SSHE.

"Dr. Acton has been asked to assume additional and increasing responsibilities in these areas for which the university has earned statewide recognition," said Reinhard.

"In his new assignment, Dr. Acton will focus his efforts on building the university's acknowledged success in enhancing and expanding learning opportunities through collaboration and distance education technologies," said Reinhard.

Dr. Acton began his job as executive dean in 1995. The University will begin a nationwide search for his replacement. In the meantime the University has hired Dr. Audean Duepohl as the interim executive dean, which is effective October 1.

According to a list of changes,

the process and organizational structure at the Venango Campus is said to be completed in a five-year development plan.

* Re-establishing the position of Executive Dean as having singular responsibility for the Venango Campus and require residency in Venango County.

* Establishing a permanent, minimum faculty complement at the Venango Campus.

* Provide an additional \$40,000 in personnel funds to allow the executive dean to augment scheduled course offerings over and above that which would be possible with the minimum complement faculty.

* Increase the available funds for advertising and promotion from the current \$7,500 to a minimum of \$30,000.

* Reconsider current organizational structure and decide finally

whether academic departments at Venango Campus should be created.

* Establish a technical presence in courses and programs at the Venango Campus through collaborative programming and or internal development.

* Authorize a full-time marketing position at the Venango Campus to assist with the promotion, fund raising, external relations, and programming designed to enhance the public image of campus.

* Determine the way in which the university's continuing education operation can be restructured to provide Venango Campus control of operations in its service area.

* Rebuild the campus entry, build a new parking lot expansion, and relocate the maintenance and storage garage.

Rimer becomes T.H.I.S. intern

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tara Rimer of Oil City is taking part in the Harrisburg Internship Semester.

Rimer, a junior Information Systems major at Clarion University, graduated in 1990 from Oil City High School.

She is the daughter of Rudy and Sue Rimer of Oil City.

Rimer and 13 other students are participating in T.H.I.S., which gives students a chance to work in every state government section and gain a full semester of credits.

T.H.I.S. offers the program to certain students who attend one of the 14 State System schools.

During the fall program, students must attend various academic seminars.

Also, the program requires each student to execute an individualized research project.

Since 1989, when the program was first initiated, more than 150 State University students



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Tara Rimer, is a junior information systems major. She is working for the Pa. Commission for Women.

have joined, and completed the program.

Students learned and received important information about the state government at the policy-making level.

Any State System student interested in attending T.H.I.S. in the future can receive information through their campus coordinator, their university's internship office, or by contacting the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

The State System of Higher Education has over 95,000 students.

The 14 universities have more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 fields of study. Of the alumni, almost 350,000 have found jobs in Pennsylvania.

The 14 state schools include: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Indiana, Kutztown, Lockhaven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities.

The Clarion Call would like to apologize for a misprint that took place in last week's edition. In the Student Senate article, the Chandler Dining hall chef was referred to as Chef Jeff. His name is actually Chef Chris. Sorry for the mistake.

Dr. Vega to give Global Warming speech

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Anthony Vega, Clarion University's associate professor of earth science, will be giving a speech at the Clarion Community Relations Breakfast held in the American Legion banquet room on Main Street at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 11.

Dr. Vega will be giving a brief

talk entitled "Global Warming: Fact or Fiction."

The two research factions that Dr. Vega will be looking at and discussing are the "doom and gloomers," and the "skeptics" as he designates them.

The early outlook of the "doom and gloomers" stated that by the year 2050 global temperatures would increase by 15 to 20

degrees Celsius.

Vega said that, "Due to advances in understanding the complex processes of the atmosphere, the current computer models will project a more realistic temperature increase of about one degree Celsius by 2050."

The "doom and gloomers" information is based on computer models of the atmosphere that help to project future global temperatures.

The other outlook, taken by the "skeptics," is that these models may not be right, and that we should be weary of what they are predicting. Vega said, "All of my climatic research utilizes the observational record and most of what I see shows considerable error in the model output. The computer models of the atmos-

phere are inherently incomplete.

For instance, we still don't know what happens to about 1 gigaton of carbon dioxide, out of seven, that enters the atmosphere each year."

The "skeptics" believe that the "doom and gloomers" outlook may be wrong because the computer generated data does not take into consideration "real world trends." In essence, what the "doom and gloomers" are doing is taking a hypothesis that has not been proven and passing it off as a proven theory," said Dr. Vega's outlook on the future of global warming is right in the middle.

As some of his research supports modeled output and some disagrees with it. He also believes, along with other scientists and meteorologists, that global warming will cause both negative and positive global impacts.

During his speech Dr. Vega will go into these issues in greater detail. In addition to presenting aspects of future global warming and its impacts, he will also cover basic, related information such as what the "greenhouse effect" actually pertains to.

Dr. Vega has been on staff at Clarion University since 1994. He received his BA from the University of New Orleans; his MS from Mississippi State University; his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University; and he also holds a certificate of broadcast meteorology from Mississippi State University.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Clarion Community Relations Committee and there is a fee of \$5. This can be paid at the door. Anyone interested in attending should RSVP by October 6 by calling 393-1865.

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Senate delegates attend BSGP

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

During the Sept. 25th Student Senate meeting, President Brian Sowa reported on the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) conference, which he attended over the weekend with Vice President Drew McWilliams and Treasurer Ben Chervenak.

The issue of the year was determined to be three separate campaigns. The campaigns include campus safety and security, system awareness, and diversity.

Also the Secretary of State presented a plaque to the BSGP for their efforts for voter registration.

In regards to the conference, Vice President McWilliams said that he hoped to implement all of the ideas that they learned at the conference.

He also announced that Student Senate would be launching a PR campaign in order to publicize Senate's issues and concerns facing the student body.

On behalf of the Appropriations Committee, Treasurer Chervenak informed the Senate that the Large Item Capital Account contains \$307,889.74; the Capital Account has \$123,317.22; the Supplemental Reserve has \$40,612.53 and the Supplemental



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Student Senate met on Monday September 25, 2000. Senate voted to allocate money to Intermurals to build an outdoor hockey system.

Account contains \$21,980.

Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,912 from the Capital Account so the Intermurals Department may purchase a new computer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. This motion passed 17-0-0.

Chervenak's second motion was to allocate \$17,490 from the Capital Account to Intermurals in order to build an outdoor hockey system.

The rink will be constructed near Wilkinson and Nair Halls, and it may be used year-round for in-line hockey, deck hockey, and indoor soccer.

Students Together Against Rape (STAR) for their yearly budget.

The motion passed 17-0-0. Treasurer Chervenak reported to Senate that they would soon be voting on whether or not to ban credit card soliciting as a Clarion University fundraiser.

Senator Ryan Pepper reported to Senate on behalf of the Student Facilities Committee.

He informed them that for community members to purchase a new membership to the Rec. Center, the cost is \$125 for unlimited access or \$100 for access before 2:00 pm.

Peffer also said that new hours for the Rec. Center are Monday-Friday, 6:00 am-11:00 pm.

The one-year celebration for the opening of the Rec Center will be held on Friday, October 13.

President Sowa welcomed new Senator Sara Callaro.

He also acknowledged that Farhad Hussain has been named Senator of the Week, a new spotlight in the Clarion Call.

Hussain was chosen for his work with the Social Equity Dinner this past weekend.

Senator Clapp reported that the UAB has sold about 200 tickets for the Clarks concert thus far.

They are advertising for the show on WDVE, and the UAB has plans to advertise on WXDX

as well.

In addition to concert news, Clapp said that the UAB has plans to reschedule the "Up, Up, & Away" balloon ride, which was cancelled earlier in the semester due to inclement weather.

Business Manager, Mr. Lee Krull, suggested that it would be a good idea for the university to keep in contact with the borough.

Noting that the university students make up almost one half the population in Clarion County, he said it would be wise to send a representative to their meetings, which are held the first Tuesday of each month.

The next Student Senate meet-



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The Senator of the Week is Farhad Hussain. Hussain was chosen due to his work with the Social Equity Dinner this past weekend.

Faculty focused on Performance Outcome Plan

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor in Chief

Faculty Senate discussed the (POP) Performance Outcome Plan at Monday's Sept. 25 meeting.

Senate members raised concerns and comments directed toward the lengthy document.

The document, which was completed in June is required by all 14 state system of higher educa-

tion schools and is designed to align strategic planning among the SSHE. The plan outlines Clarion University's goals and objectives from which faculty will be measured.

Some of the goals include graduation rates and classroom enrollment.

"The administration has taken a responsible step to working together," said Dr. Scott Kuehn

Faculty Senate President.

Senate members concerns addressed several parts of the document.

President Reinhard addressed the concerns of the Faculty and said that the wording of the document which could be taken as Clarion not dedicating themselves to their work in the past was not the intention of administration.

President Reinhard added that she would continue to answer questions in the coming weeks.

Andrew Barnes, a member of Student Senate opened the line of communication between Student Senate and Faculty Senate. Barnes' report outlined Student Senate's budget and future plans for the Fall 2000 semester.

Dr. Reinhard discussed library renovations, stressing the impor-



Christine Balsiger/The Clarion Call

Faculty Senate met at Monday's September 25, 2000 meeting. Much discussion took place for the Performance Outcome Plan (P.O.P.). P.O.P. outlines goals for the future.

tance of hearing students concerns now compared to the end of the semester.

Reinhard was pleased with Family Day citing it seemed a

very enjoyable day for those in attendance.

The next scheduled Faculty Senate Meeting is Oct. 9 in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Kutztown U. mourns the loss of two

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The Kutztown University community has had to face the loss of one student and one faculty member since the start of the year.

Student Damian "Train" Mobley, 30, collapsed Monday, Sept. 11, during a pick-up basketball game in Kutztown's Keystone Hall.

Kutztown's Public Safety tried to revive Mobley before he was sent to Lehigh Valley Hospital where he later died at 9:45 pm.

Mobley was a 1998 graduate of Plymouth-Whitmarsh High School.

He served for three years in the Army's 24th Infantry Division as a tank driver. He was also in Operation Desert Storm.

While attending Kutztown, Mobley was a theatre major and basketball player, who scored approximately 15 points per game.

"He was like a son to me," said Jeff Jones, Kutztown's head coach of intercollegiate athletics.

"He was a special person. You just keep asking yourself, 'How and why would God take someone so young?'"

Kutztown also lost their Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, Diana Lynne DeRagon Buchman. Buchman, who was also known to some as "Miss Diane, the queen of housing," passed away on Sept. 3.

Buchman taught kindergarten for 24 years before returning to Pennsylvania as a temporary secretary for Kutztown's Housing and Residence Life Office (HARLO).

In 1993 at Kutztown, Buchman became closer to students as she became the Assistant Director for HARLO.

"Diana saved a tremendous amount of students who arrived at Kutztown with a lot of 'baggage'. She helped others find their role in the community," said Kent Dahlquist, Director of Housing and Residence Life at Kutztown.

A memorial service was held in Buchman's honor on Sept. 9.

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Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on The Clarion University Council of Trustees. Eligible candidates must be:

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In good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00pm, Wednesday, October 18, 2000.

For more information, contact Student Senate President Brain Sowa at 226-2318 or Student Trustee Nageeb Hussain at 226-8353.

In Brief

Elizabethtown- The College lost one of its original pioneers on Sept. 8 with the passing of Vera Hackman, a former dean of women. She was 97.

At the College, Hackman taught English, history, political science and journalism. As a professor, she was most recognized for her expansion of the English Department's journalism and composition coursework. She also was an active advisor for The Etownian.

The Etownian

Slippery Rock- The Student Vote 2000 campaign is under way with its Rock The Vote SRU events and promotion of voter awareness.

The campaign is promoting awareness on the importance of voting. Students have started to register within the first couple of days of the campaign. Between the referendum and Tuesday's concert at least 30 people have registered to vote.

The Rocket

Millersville- This past Thursday, Senate welcomed a very special guest speaker. Dr. Joseph A. Caputo, President of Millersville University, had much information to offer, as he held a question and answer session to address concerns of the Senate and the student body.

Many senators had inventive propositions and ideas to offer and also many had concerns they wished to try to abolish by discussing them with Caputo.

Public Safety Blotter

Minors Consumption

On Sept. 23, according to Public Safety, Jason Droske, 18, of Murrysville Pa, was cited for minors consumption for drinking alcohol in front of a dormitory.

Scattered Rubbish

According to Public Safety, on Sept. 22 John Larcinese, 20, was observed throwing paper down on university property and was also found with underage possession of alcohol in lot 5 of the university.

Criminal Mischief

On Sept. 20, according to Public Safety, two windows of the mechanical room in the basement of Nair Hall were broken.

Theft By Unlawful Taking

According to Public Safety, on Sept. 15 three disposable cameras and a Pentax Zoom camera were taken from room 250 Gemmell.

Theft

On Sept. 18, according to Public Safety, a student reported the theft of a telephone from his room in Nair Hall sometime during the weekend.

Institutional Vandalism

According to Public Safety, on Sept. 19, a student reported having his vehicle vandalized while parked in Parking Lot 5 on the university's campus.

Burglary

On Sept. 16, according to Public Safety, an unknown person(s) removed a laptop computer from a student's dorm room in Wilkinson Hall. This incident is under investigation.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, on Sept. 16, a vehicle was broken into in Parking Lot 5 on the university's campus and items were reported taken. Campus Police are investigating.

Harassment by Communication

On Sept. 14, according to Public Safety, a student reported harassing phone calls.

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LIFESTYLES

Concert Preview

The Clarks, Buzz Poets, and Grapevine to rock Clarion

by Julie Barletta,
UAB Recreation Chair, and
Jason Erb, UAB President

Word is slowly getting around about the upcoming concert that is being held on campus by these bands. However, many students are wandering around asking "who are they?"

The Clarks are a Pittsburgh based band that is gradually climbing its way to national fame.

The band, who got its break playing covers at parties at IUP over ten years ago, has sold over 93,000 units of their five previously released independent albums due to the popularity of songs like "Penny on the Floor," "Caroline" and "Cigarette". This is a number that they hope to double as word-gets out about their newly released album "Let It Go," which they

songs seem to focus mainly on girls and beer, however there's much more to them than that; for as The Clarks put it, their music is "Rock 'n' roll without pretense."

The last time The Clarks came to Clarion their show was a huge success due to high ticket sales and audience appeal. In fact, the concert was such a hit that Clarion students have requested time and time again for The Clarks to return to campus. The Clarks say that they love to come to Clarion due to the large audience participation and support during their shows. The group hopes that with this year's special guests The Buzzpoets and Grapevine the show will be even bigger and better. In fact, this lineup is expected to be such a crowd pleaser that when one of Pittsburgh's biggest rock stations, WDVE, caught



Photo courtesy of UAB

The Clarks will perform at Clarion in October.

released under their new label Razor & Tie, the same label that produces the Monsters of Rap and Monsters of Rock Collections.

Since its release, "Let It Go" has been a huge hit with the group's fans as they sing-along to new hits like "Born to Late" and "Chasin' Girls."

On the surface, the group's

wind of it they began advertising it on the air and on their web page.

In much the same manner as The Clarks, The Buzzpoets are another Pittsburgh-based band climbing their way to national fame. They too have a huge following and have headlined large events such as the X-Fest and 'DVE Rocker in Pittsburgh. They play at a variety



Photo courtesy of UAB

Rock group, Grapevine.

of venues all over the region including Sherlock's in Erie, The Crowbar in State College and Quaker Steak and Lube in Sharon. Wherever they play the band almost always has a sell-out performance to hear them play their hits such as "Pretzel Sex," "Psycho," "Copenhagen Girl" and "Lemonade."

This past summer, their recently recorded song "Angel Eyes" peaked at number 3 worldwide on the charts at MP3.com and it held the #1 spot on the site's pop vocal category for a month. The Buzzpoets have not only released songs to mp3.com but they've put their entire album there to download for free. In fact, the group's popularity has increased so much that they were almost voted onto the nationally syndicated show "Farm Club."

With their huge local following and the accessibility of their music on the Internet, it is no wonder they are playing concerts with increasing demand for them.

Grapevine is the third and final Pittsburgh-based band that will rock Clarion in October. While this group has not been around as long as The Clarks and The Buzzpoets, they are gaining a

local following of their own as their hit songs "In My Head" and "The Sign" have made it near the top of the play lists on Pittsburgh stations throughout the past two years.

This group had such a strong fan support that during the first week of debut of their album, "Star," it became one of A&R's top 100 best selling discs.

Since the release of "Star," the band has been working to put together another album, which they hope will be just as successful.

All three of these bands can be heard on stations such as 102.5 WDVE and the X 105.9 in Pittsburgh, as well as stations such as 101.1 the Revolution in State College and the Peak in Erie.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of Carlson Library and the new fence, put up for the construction on the new library.

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LIFE

British band Travis shows the States what England is listening to. To find out what we're missing, See Page 11.

Clarion University's Theatre Department opens up the season with the play *Tales of Lost Formicans*. See Page 13.

Interhall Council is kicking off another year here at Clarion. To find out what they're all about, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- W. Volleyball at Allegheny 7 pm
- Interhall Council Mtg. (246 Gem) 6 pm

Friday, September 29

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Credit/No Record ends 4 pm
- Meet Your Advisor Week ends

Saturday, September 30

- ROSH HASHANAH
- Football at Kutztown 1:35 pm
- W. Tennis at Rolex Tournament (Bloomburg)
- Cross Country at Lock Haven 11 am
- Archery Season opens

Sunday, October 1

- Vocal Chamber Concert (Chap) 3 pm
- W. Tennis at Rolex Tournament (Bloomburg)



Monday, October 2

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- W. Tennis at Rolex Tournament (Bloomburg)
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Golf at WVIAC Regionals

Tuesday, October 3

- Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm
- W. Volleyball vs. Lock Haven 7 pm
- Minority Student Services Program (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm-9 pm

Wednesday, October 4

- Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm
- UAB Float Mtg. (273 Gem) 6 pm



Music Review

Britain's biggest band lands here in the States

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Travis shows us just how much separates us Americans from the British. And that petty little pond called the Atlantic Ocean is nothing compared to this gap - a difference of musical tastes.

See, Scotland's Travis are gods in the U.K. They have the top-selling album of last year, have won nearly across-the-board critical acclaim, and have managed to hold the title of England's favorite band, no small feat considering that country's fickle and volatile music scene. But here in the States, Travis is far from a household name, and they play clubs, not stadiums.

So what's all the hype about? Travis' record, *The Man Who*, is what made all the fuss in the U.K., and somehow hasn't even made a spark in the pan here. One of the points that American journalists attack the album on is the fact that Travis is very derivative of Radiohead. While it's easy to draw parallels between *The Man Who* and what is possibly the best rock band alive, they're only surface comparisons, and dismiss Travis' music too easily. If we're going to hold them up to anyone, try Neil Young.

The Man Who is a wildly uneven album at times, filled with astonishing highs, and sewer-scraping lows. Its major fault lies in the fact that they don't show much range here. Most of the album is taken up by downtrodden acoustic strummers centered around lost love, ill will, and lead singer

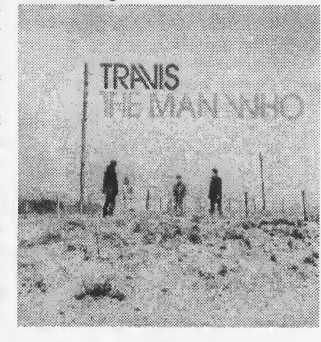
Fran Healy's (it's a guy) high, nasal voice. Not many bands can pull tricks like this off well (okay - Radiohead can), and the problem is that Travis plays it to the hilt.

Let's get the bad stuff out of the way first. At times, you just want to scream at Healy to stop with the whining. Some songs are rendered absolutely ridiculous by this treatment, such as "The Last Laugh Of The Laughter." In this song, Healy continually moans "ooooooooohhh my oooooooooohhh why" over and over again, like a moose in labor. Every once in a while, he stops to whine something in french (don't ask me). "Luv," which is a bad rewrite of "The Last Laugh..." is quite possibly even worse, as Healy moans and, yep, you guessed it - whines about how he lost his girl. Spacey, "hey-we-own-Dark Side Of The Moon-guitars and a truly unlistenable harmonica frame such unoriginal lyrics as "What's so wrong? Why the face so long?" The last bad song on the album is the Neil Young rip-off of "The Fear." It just sits there, flaccid, not going anywhere.

So, is there anything worth listening to on this album? Hell yes. While the songs that fail are putrid knock-offs of better artists, the ones that hit their mark are instant classics. I might as well start with *The Man Who*'s finest moment - the lead single "Why Does It Always Rain On Me?" "Rain On Me?" is one of the best sob-rock tunes ever written, an instantly catchy dirge (how's that for an oxymoron?) that puts Travis' gentle acoustic sound to won-

derful use, with backing cellos and Healy's keening (not whining now) vocals.

"...Rain On Me?" actually provides the album with some emotional release; the song keeps building in its self-conscious maudlin-ism, and Healy is singing on his knees by the end. This should join The Cure's "Boys Don't Cry" and Morrissey's entire catalogue as a favorite of sensitive



and lonely teenage boys everywhere.

A circular and Byrd-sy guitar riff opens up the shimmering "Writing To Reach You," which is only a few steps behind "Rain On Me?" A jangly guitar skips around Healy's vocal as he sings the clever line, "...but still the radio is playing all the usual; and what's a Wonderwall anyway?"

Elsewhere, "Driftwood" and "Turn" provide some rockier tunes. "Driftwood" rides an expansive and airy guitar, truly

magical bass playing, and caps it all off with spiteful lyrics, which is a nice change of pace from the "oh poor me" attitude. "Turn" is simply spellbinding, a heaven-searing ode to (gasp!) optimism. Healy finally opens up those pipes at full volume, proving he does have the charisma to be a frontman.

But the second-most impressive song on *The Man Who* is an untitled hidden track, tacked on the end like an afterthought. Forget everything you've previously heard on the album - this song is a full-on, balls-to-the-wall rocker. A truly harrowing tale of domestic abuse, Healy sneers chilling lines like "Call me a name, and I'll hit you again - you're a b***h, you're a slut, you're a wh***e..." and "talk to your daddy and I heard a voice - there's a belt hanging over the door." Dynamic rhythm shifts, volcanic guitar attacks, and raw-as-uncooked steak production make this a paranoid classic. The story-song ends badly, as the line "blue flashing light blasts Saturday night...we watched as they carried you out," indicates.

The Man Who is well-worth your time and effort. Sure, there are rotten apples here, but that's what the skip button on your player is for. The high points outshine the lows. Travis may not be the "great band to save rock 'n' roll," as the British press hails them (personally, my money's on Radiohead); but given some tighter focus and direction, Travis could be a major force. 3 1/2 stars out of 5.

Building a deck is not as easy as it looks

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Today's Do-It-Yourself Project Is: How To Build a Deck.

There's nothing like adding a deck to transform an ordinary home into a home attached to a mass of inexpertly nailed wood. And just imagine the family fun you'll have this summer with a deck!

"Come on, kids!" you'll call to your children. "Let's go out on the deck and have some fun!"

"Shut UP," they'll gaily reply, because they are engrossed in a Sony PlayStation video game that they've been playing for 11 consecutive weeks.

"OK then!" you'll say, stepping out onto your new deck. "You kids are just going to miss out on all the AAIL-IEEE." This is the noise you make when you pick up a splinter the size of a harpoon.

Yes, a deck would certainly be a great addition to your home. But if you're like most people, you're reluctant to tackle such an ambitious pro-

ject, for fear that you lack the "know-how," or will sever an important limb.

Well, you can stop worrying. For one thing, they are making amazing progress in the field of prosthetics. For another thing, building a deck is NOT as hard as you think! I've watched TV personality Bob Vila do it many times, and he is a regular "do-it-yourselfer" just like you, except that he has knowledge, skill, an unlimited budget, and a large staff of experts. So let's get started!

Step one is to select a site for your deck. You should do this in accordance with the principles of "feng shui," an ancient Chinese philosophy whose name means, literally, "new fad." Feng shui (pronounced "wang chung") teaches us that where we locate our household items affects our happiness by controlling the flow of "ch'i," which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

You may be skeptical, but feng shui is actually based on solid astrological principles

that have been scientifically verified by Shirley MacLaine and other leading Californians. These people pay feng shui consultants seri-



ously money to come to their houses and tell them things like what direction their beds should be pointing. If you think I'm making this up, check out any feng shui publication, such as Feng Shui for Modern Living ("The World's Biggest Selling Feng Shui Magazine") which is filled with useful tips, such as this one from the April issue: "Keep your toilet seat

down...to prevent ch'i being unnecessarily 'flushed away.'" (You know how true this is if you've ever had to pay a plumber to fix a clogged toilet by a big glob of escaped ch'i.)

My point is that, unless you want all your ch'i flowing onto your neighbor's driveway, you need to locate your deck in exactly the right place. In my experience, the ideal location for a deck, considering all factors, is: indoors. Just lay some boards on your living-room floor and tell everybody it's a deck. This way, you can enjoy your deck without going outdoors and turning yourself into essentially a Dunkin' Donuts for mosquitoes.

If you insist on having a traditional outdoor deck, follow these steps:

1. Go outside and, wearing steel-tipped work boots, carefully pace off an area the size of a deck.

2. Mark the corners by driving the stakes into the ground, using a No. 6 Whacking Hammer. If you hear screaming, you have lawn

vampires, and you should call your Realtor immediately.

3. Drive a giant mega-warehouse home-fixin's superstore that runs TV commercials wherein cheerful, knowledgeable employees help you find exactly what you need. Take beef jerky, as you will be wandering the aisles for days, because those commercials are a big pile of ch'i. You will need to purchase the following deck parts: beams, joists, bevels, headers, footers, thrusters, barristers and 8,000 metric feet of galvanized mahogany.

4. Nail these items together in the shape of a deck, as shown on the Bob Vila show.

That's all there is to it! Time to invite "the gang" over to enjoy some outdoor fun on your deck!

IMPORTANT SAFETY TIP: Send smaller, more-expendable members of the gang out onto the deck before you try it.

NIGHTTIME SAFETY TIP: Everybody should wear garlic.

NEXT WEEK'S HOME-OWNER TOPIC: Faster Gardening through Dynamite.

MSS Spiritual Program provides uplifting advice to Clarion students

by Joule Bazemore
Clarion Call Staff Writer

We have all told ourselves at one point or another that "today is the day that I will turn myself around and start out on the right track." Or maybe you have said "this semester I am going to be a totally different person." More often than not, we fall short of reaching our goal of "self-renewal" and our "new atti-

tude on life" seems unlikely to achieve, and if we haven't started yet then maybe it's too late. So we say next week, next month, or better yet, next semester things will change.

"Well, it's never too late to 'begin again' with God," praised Reverend Lora Adams King. Reverend Adams King was the guest speaker for the Minority Student Services Spiritual this past

Sunday. The spiritual began with a discussion and prayer led by Thembi Henderson. Henderson, a senior and member of MSS, read from scriptures and also encouraged others to share reasons for prayer and worship.

The topic "Beginning Again" was an appropriate message for the MSS Spiritual Program, the first of the semester. Anyone that has tried to start fresh, but sadly realized that

in our daily lives "beginning again" may not be as easy as we hoped it to be would have enjoyed Reverend Adams King. "No matter what we try to do...we can always begin again with God."

As the pastor of Erie Street Church of God, located in Franklin, PA, Reverend Adams King's message was clear and timely. She spoke of how difficult it may seem to turn over a new leaf. "This

minute...this second...we can begin again with God. And anything that we may have done. He will have no memory of it."

The Minority Student Services plans to have a spiritual program once a month featuring pastors from different churches and student speakers. If you would like information about the next spiritual program or future events, please contact Minority Student Services.

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'Lost Formicans' to open Clarion's Theatre season

Story courtesy of
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Tales of the Lost Formicans, by Constance Congden opens Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Theatre season, October 3-7, in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8 p.m. The Theatre theme for this university year is "An American Century: 100 years in American Drama," featuring plays that reflect America's distinct view and sensibilities.

Tickets for *Tales of the Lost Formicans* are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and free for Clarion University students with valid identification cards. "If you don't think a play about Alzheimer's disease and the end of the world - can take both those things seriously - can still be light, entertaining and somehow almost hopeful, come see this," says Rob Bullington, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, and director of the play.

Tales of the Lost Formicans is a hilarious look at suburban middle America as seen

through the eyes of alien anthropologists. It contains adult situations and language.

"It has been a long time since I directed a contemporary American play," says Bullington. "It is really different to do something about us. It involves different ways of working."

The story is told in the framework of a lecture by an alien anthropologist. The aliens are trying to piece together what 1990s American society was like by looking at ordinary household artifacts. However, they haven't done a good job and there are mistakes.

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Building a deck is not as easy as it looks

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Today's Do It Yourself Project Is: How To Build a Deck

There's nothing like adding a deck to transform an ordinary home into a home attached to a mass of ineptly nailed wood. And just imagine the family fun you'll have this summer with a deck!

"Come on, kids!" you'll call to your children. "Let's go out on the deck and have some fun!"

"Shut UP," they'll gaily reply, because they are engrossed in a Sony PlayStation video game that they've been playing for 11 consecutive weeks.

"OK then!" you'll say, stepping out onto your new deck. "You kids are just going to miss out on all the AHH-IEEEE." This is the noise you make when you pick up a splinter the size of a harpoon.

Yes, a deck would certainly be a great addition to your home. But if you're like most people, you're reluctant to tackle such an ambitious pro-

ject, for fear that you lack the "know-how," or will sever an important limb.

Well, you can stop worrying. For one thing, they are making amazing progress in the field of prosthetics. For another thing, building a deck is NOT as hard as you think! I've watched TV personality Bob Vila do it many times, and he is a regular "do-it-yourselfer" just like you, except that he has knowledge, skill, an unlimited budget and a large staff of experts. So let's get started!

Step one is to select a site for your deck. You should do this in accordance with the principles of "feng shui," an ancient Chinese philosophy whose name means, literally, "new fad." Feng shui (pronounced "wang chung") teaches us that where we locate our household items affects our happiness by controlling the flow of "ch'i," which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

You may be skeptical, but feng shui is actually based on solid astrological principles

that have been scientifically verified by Shirley MacLaine and other leading Californians. These people pay feng shui consultants seri-



ous money to come to their houses and tell them things like what direction their beds should be pointing. If you think I'm making this up, check out any feng shui publication, such as Feng Shui for Modern Living ("The World's Biggest Selling Feng Shui Magazine") which is filled with useful tips, such as this one from the April issue: "Keep your toilet seat

down...to prevent ch'i being unnecessarily 'flushed away.'" (You know how true this is if you've ever had to pay a plumber to fix a clogged toilet by a big glob of escaped ch'i.)

My point is that, unless you want all your ch'i flowing onto your neighbor's driveway, you need to locate your deck in exactly the right place. In my experience, the ideal location for a deck, considering all factors, is: indoors. Just lay some boards on your living-room floor and tell everybody it's a deck. This way, you can enjoy your deck without going outdoors and turning yourself into essentially a Dunkin' Donuts for mosquitoes.

If you insist on having a traditional outdoor deck, follow these steps:

1. Go outside and, wearing steel-tipped work boots, carefully pace off an area the size of a deck.

2. Mark the corners by driving the stakes into the ground, using a No. 6 Whacking Hammer. If you hear screaming, you have lawn

vampires, and you should call your Realtor immediately.

3. Drive a giant mega-warehouse home-fixin's superstore that runs TV commercials wherein cheerful, knowledgeable employees help you find exactly what you need. Take beef jerky, as you will be wandering the aisles for days, because those commercials are a big pile of ch'i. You will need to purchase the following deck parts: beams, joists, bevels, headers, footers, thrusters, barristers and 8,000 metric feet of galvanized mahogany.

4. Nail these items together in the shape of a deck, as shown on the Bob Vila show.

That's all there is to it! Time to invite "the gang" over to enjoy some outdoor fun on your deck!

IMPORTANT SAFETY TIP: Send smaller, more expendable members of the gang out onto the deck before you try it.

NIGHTTIME SAFETY TIP: Everybody should wear garlie.

NEXT WEEK'S HOME-OWNER TOPIC: Faster Gardening through Dynamite.

MSS Spiritual Program provides uplifting advice to Clarion students

by Joule Bazemore
Clarion Call Staff Writer

We have all told ourselves at one point or another that "today is the day that I will turn myself around and start out on the right track." Or maybe you have said "this semester I am going to be a totally different person." More often than not, we fall short of reaching our goal of "self-renewal" and our "new atti-

tude on life" seems unlikely to achieve, and if we haven't started yet then maybe it's too late. So we say next week, next month, or better yet, next semester things will change.

"Well, it's never too late to 'begin again' with God," praised Reverend Lora Adams King. Reverend Adams King was the guest speaker for the Minority Student Services Spiritual this past

Sunday. The spiritual began with a discussion and prayer led by Thembi Henderson, a senior and member of MSS, read from scriptures and also encouraged others to share reasons for prayer and worship.

The topic "Beginning Again" was an appropriate message for the MSS Spiritual Program, the first of the semester. Anyone that has tried to start fresh, but sadly realized that

in our daily lives "beginning again" may not be as easy as we hoped it to be would have enjoyed Reverend Adams King. "No matter what we do, we can always begin again with God."

As the pastor of First Street Church of God located in Franklin, PA, Reverend Adams King's message was clear and timely. She spoke of how difficult it may seem to turn over a new leaf. "This

minute...this second...we can begin again with God. And anything that we may have done, He will have no memory of it."

The Minority Student Services plans to have a spiritual program once a month featuring pastors from different churches and student speakers. If you would like information about the next spiritual program or future events, please contact Minority Student Services.

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'Lost Formicans' to open Clarion's Theatre season

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Tickets for *Tales of the Lost Formicans* are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, and free for Clarion University students with valid identification cards. "If you don't think a play about Alzheimer's disease and the end of the world - can take both those things seriously - can still be light, entertaining and somehow almost hopeful, come see this," says Rob Bullington, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, and director of the play.

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CITIZEN DOG

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SOAP OPERA UPDATE

All My Children

Leo and Greenlee's romance intensifies. Adam seeks forgiveness from Jake. Mateo and Hayley consider adopting a baby. Liza agrees to dinner with Adam. Ryan finds himself in the glare of the media spotlight.

Preview

Brooke finds herself in danger.

As The World Turns

Lily washes her hands for all thnigs Rose. Julia is forced into a shocking act in order to protect a secret she's been keeping. Abigail gets a surprise vistor. Issac gets closer to convincing Denise of Andy's betrayal.

Preview

Oaksale learns David's fate.

Bold And The Beautiful

Bridget makes a desperate move to keep Brooke and Thorne apart. Brooke is shaken after a confrontation with Kimberly. Thorne pleads with Brooke not to give up on them. Brooke is sickened by Throne's confession.

Preview

Kimberly gets an unexpected all in her quest to win Throne.

Days Of Our Lives

Chloe is devastated when she learns of Phillip and Shawn's bet. Abe tries to stop Bo from traveling to Ireland to investigate Stefano. Brandon learns that Victor, Kate, Lucas, and Will are in Europe.

Preview

Marlena's life spins out of control.

General Hospital

Passion builds between Carly and Sonny. Luke and Scott butt heads as they prepare Luke's defense. Ned charms Alexis with mysterious letters over the Internet. Emily provides a clue to her whereabouts.

Preview

Liz and Lucky unexpectedly meet up with Jason.

Guiding Light

Harley and Michelle have a heart-to-heart talk. Noah warns Reva that she is endangering her life. Buz begs Selena to end her collaboration with Blake. May charms Danny. Cassie is caught in a compromising position.

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Selena is haunted by her past.

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Congratulations to the newest members of Phi Sigma Sigma-Jenn, Kelli, Jess, and Stephanie! Love, your future sisters.

ΘΞ, it is going to be so much fun working on the float with you this year! Love, ΦΣΣ

Thanx Barbi for a great sisters social! Love your ΘΦ sisters.

ΘΦA sisters: The semester is off

to a great start! Keep up your enthusiasm! Love, "D"

Good luck to everyone on their float! The sisters of ΘΦA

Congratulations Terri on your lavalier to ΦΣΚ! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Larry, Thanks for all your help around the house with the family day picnic on Saturday! We appreciate it greatly! Love, the ΔΖ girls.

ΔΖ Cedar Point girls, Does anyone know where we parked the car? Love, the car retriever.

Congratulations to the newest ΔΖ members of Fall 2000: Lacey, Julie, Nikaela, Nicole, Lindsey, Andrea, Mya, Amy, Gabby, Becky, Lisa, Carrie, Melanie, Lisa V., Lana, Jen, Bethany, Sefra, Vanessa, Allison.

Congratulations Ben, Tom, and Nash for getting on court. You make ΔΖ proud! We love you! P.S. thanks for bringing the new girls roses the other night.

Happy Belated B-Day Nicole! We love you! Thanks for the cute turtle too! Love your soon to be ΔΖ sisters.

Happy 21st birthday Giska. Your brothers of ΣΠ

Thank you Girls Rugby Team for getting tied up with us. Lets do it again sometime. ΣΠ

Dena, Thanks for more snacks, we want some steak and salad next. Love, ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to Dave Lutz and Tommie Hern on their marriage. ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to Jeff Chaffee on your 21st.. ΦΣΚ

ΣΤΤ, thank you so much for choosing me to be your white rose. I love you guys. We are going to have lots of fun this year! Love, Shelley.

Congratulations Corey and Dana on your lavalier to ΣΤΤ! You two have a great future to come. Love Shelley.

Congratulations Shelley Evan's on becoming our new white rose. Love the brothers of ΣΤΤ

Happy 21st to Jill and Niki. We can't wait to finally take you out!

Love ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our new members: Sara, Emily, Aly, Jess, Jill, and Christina. You've joined the best! Love your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

ΚΔΡ, We'll party with you in our P.J.'s again anytime! ΔΦΕ

To the petitioning class of ΣΑΙ, good luck on Friday. Love the sisters of ΤΒΣ

ΦΣΚ, hope you all have a successful rush and a great week! All my love, Dena.

Happy 21st B-Day Jen. Hope you had a good one. Love, Dena.

ΔΦΕ, We'll fool around with you in our P.J.'s anytime. Love, ΚΔΡ

Congrats Roilyn and Dave on your lavalier to ΚΔΡ. Love the brothers of ΚΔΡ

Jen welcome to the Big Girls Club!! Happy Birthday. Love your Sigma sisters.

Congratulations to Valerie, Melissa, Dana, Susan, Jessica P., Jessica D., Cally, Jenny, Kristy, and Brittany. Welcome to the bunch. Love the sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Stacey on being sister of the week! Love your ΑΣΤ sisters.

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Happy birthday to the summer girls: Margo, Lissa, Kristy S., Tammy B., Tammy H., Nicki M., Megan, Liana, Stacey, Janice, Jennie D., and Kate. Love your ΑΣΤ sisters.

Happy 21st to the new bar girls, Kristy Y., Jennie S., Roilyn, Tiffany and Heather. Love your ΑΣΤ sisters.

Jen Mars, Welcome to the bar! Happy 21st birthday! Love your

ΑΣΤ sisters.

Margo, congratulations on being elected as new alumni liason! Love your ΑΣΤ sisters.

Thanks to ΘΞ, ΖΤΑ, ΘΦΑ for a great social event. Lets do it again soon. ΘΧ

Tracey, you are an awesome Dream Girl. Thanks for all the cookies and your help at Cedar Point. ΘΧ

ΦΣΚ, I hope you all have a great week! Love, JenSay.

personals

Emi, Sandy and MB, I love you guys! Friends Forever, Ali.

PSM, Don't burn your hair! Mu! Love Ali.

P-You want to go golfing this weekend? No more fire drills!! HB

T-Ron and dz- thanks for helping me get over the fear. -K

B.B. Next time (SRU), remember to grab your pants before making the "walk." Slim.

Blister-Chappy called, he told me to tell you that you're a sausage. Slim.

Blister-How's Chappie? B.B.

Slim-Where are my pants? B.B.

Liz, I am so glad you are here! Love you, J.P.

Erb, You know I love you so tell me what you know. Love, Amy.

Meatball, Congrats on finally making it into the "Call On You" Love Dawn and Amy.

Ben, These boots are made for walking. You are such a sausage for doing that. Just kidding, you know I love you. Ames.

Nancy, congrats on the ring!

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SPORTS

Almashy named PSAC-West player of the week after CU's second win of the season against Shippensburg

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles football team improved to 2-2 on the season, and 1-0 in the PSAC-West, with a victory over Shippensburg Raiders. The Golden Eagles defeated the Raiders 56-49 at Clarion's Memorial Stadium on Sept. 23.

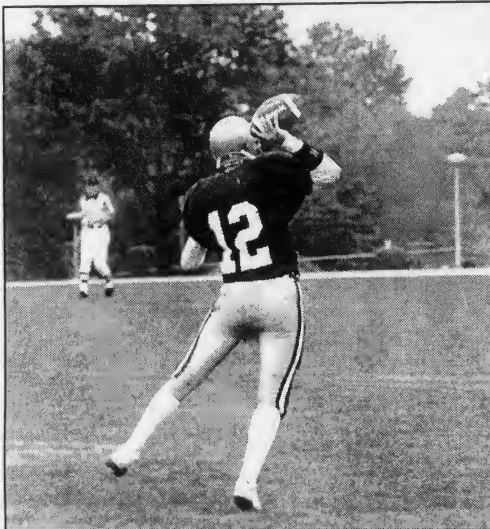
The Golden Eagle offense was led once again by sophomore Adam Almashy. Almashy completed 16 passes for 282 yards and five touchdowns. He also ran for 75 yards and one touchdown on the day. For his performance, Almashy was named the PSAC-West offensive "Player of the Week." Almashy threw touchdowns of 57 yards to Demetric Gardner, 11 and 56 yards to Mike McCullum, 22 yards to Cori Johnson, and 2 yards to Tab Musser. McCullum had five catches for 152 yards.

The defense was once again led by noseguard Troy Bowers and All-Region free safety Roosevelt Benjamin. Each contributed with a solid game. Cornerback Kervin Charles, outside linebacker Travis Dock, and inside linebacker Tom Gaydosz, all had interceptions.

Demetric Gardner started the scoring with a 1 yard touchdown run in the first quarter to give Clarion the 7-0 lead. On their next possession Gardner caught a 57 yard touchdown pass from Almashy to give the Eagles a 14-0 lead.

Shippensburg got on the scoreboard when Melvin Scott caught a 15 yard touchdown pass from Chris Gicking to cut the Clarion lead in half at the end of the first quarter.

After the Golden Eagle defense intercepted a pass, Almashy went back to work. After hitting McCullum on a key 29 yard reception, Clarion drove the ball down to the two yard line. From there he



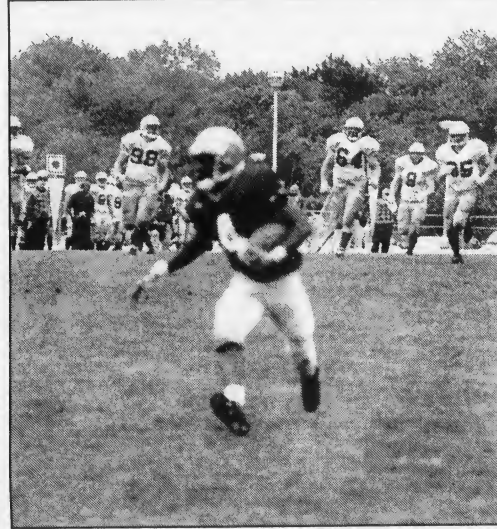
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Clarion's Adam Almashy heaves a pass down field during Clarion's win over Shippensburg. Almashy amassed 282 yards and five touchdowns

bootlegged right and when tight end Andy Pore was well covered in the end zone, Almashy kept the ball to the corner of the end zone and gave Clarion a 21-7 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Raiders got the momentum back when Brian Criley took the kickoff and sprinted 95 yards for the touchdown which cut the Golden Eagle lead to 21-14.

On Clarion's next possession, head coach Malen Luke took the tricks out of the bag. On fourth down from their own 47 yard line, the Golden Eagles faked the punt. Roosevelt Benjamin, in on special teams, took the direct snap and ran 48 yards down the far sideline all the way to the Raiders five yard line. Two plays later Gardner ran it in from two yards away to give Clarion the 28-14 lead.



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Clarion's Mike McCullum makes a reception against Shippensburg Saturday. McCullum had five receptions for 152 yards.

On Clarion's next possession Almashy hit McCullum once again for an 11 yard scoring strike to give Clarion a 56-21 lead. As the third quarter wound down, Gicking hit Dave Brown for a 57 yard touchdown to cut the Golden Eagle lead to 56-28 with only one quarter to play. This ended up being plenty of time for Shippensburg and Gicking, who had 19 completions for 303 yards and five touchdowns.

The Raiders struck again in the fourth quarter when he hit Scott again for a 27 yard touchdown which cut the Clarion lead to 56-35. Shippensburg wasn't done yet. Gicking hit Brian Booker for a nine yard touchdown pass to cut the Golden Eagle lead to 56-42. Once again Shippensburg would not give up. Gicking hit Marty Brown on a

16 yard touchdown pass to cut Clarion's lead to only a touchdown, 56-49. The Golden Eagle inability to score in the fourth quarter did not affect them, however, as they pulled out the victory 56-49. Clarion's 576 yards of total offense is the most for the Golden Eagles at home. The combined total of 105 points is the most in a game involving Clarion.

Clarion hopes to continue its winning ways when it visits Kutztown this Saturday for a PSAC game. Kickoff at University Field is set for 1:35 p.m.

Clarion's offense is averaging 34 points per game and 400 yards of total offense per outing. The running game is averaging 206 yards per game. Clarion is number three in scoring offense and number two in total offense in the PSAC.

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Womens tennis

Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team takes tough loss to IUP

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagles tennis squad suffered another loss against IUP Sept. 22.

One shining star in the loss was number two seed Erin Glatz who battled back from a first set loss to win her match against Jackie Kulp.

Glatz came back in the second set and won 7-5. Glatz took the third set convincingly with a 6-2 win.

"Our whole team was much improved," said Clarion head coach Jamie Bero. "Erin played more aggressively and with a lot of confidence."

"Erin's down the line shots were great, she was just putting them away," said Bero.

The rest of the team played a strong match despite losing the overall match 8-1.

Cara Bobish played as the



courtesy of Dennis Posteraro

Clarion's Erin Glatz follows through on a shot during Clarion's match against IUP. Glatz won her match 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Golden Eagles number one seed and lost 6-2, 6-0 to IUP's Yvonne Niederbach.

Clarion's number three seed Jen Spaid lost to Cara McKenna 6-2, 6-4.

Brooke Vukich was defeated by J. Costa 6-1, 6-0.

Number five seed Brandy Vukich lost in two sets to Carla Goodman.

Janet Irvin, Clarion's number six seed lost in two sets.

Bero said Clarion's doubles teams showed improvement this week as well.

"The score was 8-6 for both our number two and number three doubles teams. The volleys were very much improved," Bero said.

Clarion's number one doubles team, consisting of Bobish and Glatz lost to the IUP team 8-2. Spaid and Brooke Vukich, Clarion's number two squad bat-

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Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question was **George Blanda**. Who was the youngest member of the 1999 Womens World Cup team?



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director / Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Scores from Thursday, 9/21/00:

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Longballz 44 | the Alley 0 |
| Sig Tau Blue 54 | Ineligible 9 |
| Sig Pi Purple 37 | 18APie 6 |
| Buck Rogers 30 | Greenville Dogs 12 |
| Camel Toes 30 | Sig Tau Grey 22 |
| Scores from Monday, 9/25/00: | |
| Camel Toes 33, | 18A Pie 6 |
| Buck Rogers 28 | BOCCE 24 |
| NC Wolfpack 24 | Deez Nuts 22 |
| Greenville Dogs 36 | Ineligible 15 |
| Sig Tau Blue 43 | Sig Tau Grey 23 |
| Theta Xi 54 | Face Sitters 8 |
| Longballz 50 | No Limit 14 |

*The flag football season is off to a fast start with four teams sporting perfect 3-0 records: Camel Toes, Buck Rogers, Sig Pi Purple, and NC Wolfpack.

Flag Football Tourn. @ Ohio State We will again be sponsoring a trip for interested students to compete in the regional flag football competition to be held the week-end of October 28. See Doug Knepp for details.

Upcoming Events:

Tennis Doubles and Singles starts October 3
Field goal Contest October 4
10 K Relay October 4

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Scores from Wednesday, 9/20/00:

K-Sackers beat Valley Girls
15-7, 15-5

Phi Delta Theta beat The Bandits
15-3, 15-9

Scores from Thursday, 9/21/00

The Gin & Tonics beat Cheer Squad
15-11, 15-9

The Beavers beat Team Robb

15-6, 15-4

Set to Kill beat PDT w/ Chicks

15-7, 9-15, 15-12

Scores from Tuesday, 9/26/00:

Set to Kill beat Scuba Squad

15-4, 15-5

The Beavers beat Cheer Squad

15-1, 15-4

Team Robb beat PDT w/ Chicks

15-11, 4-15, 16-14

In the Co-Rec Division, The Beavers and The Gin & Tonics are both at 2-0.

BODY FAT TESTING

Thursday at noon (or by appointment). In room 106 of the Rec Center.

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Don't forget that you may now register for activities, check schedules and results on-line!! Just log onto intramurals.com and click on the Clarion University site.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

LAST CHANCE... To sign up for the trip scheduled for **Saturday, October 7**. We will be departing at 8:00 am for a fantastic trip down the Lower Youghiogheny. Price for students is \$20 which includes your transportation and lunch. A \$10 deposit is required and there are just a few spots left.

PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, October 22 is slated for the fall paintball trip to Briar Hill Paintball. The price for this trip is \$10 for students, which includes your field fee, equipment rental, 200 rounds of paint, Co2, transportation and lunch. What a deal!!!!

OUTDOOR RENTALS

The Outdoor Rental Office is in full swing. We have mountain bikes, roller blades, tents, backpacks, etc. available for student use. Renting equipment requires a \$5 deposit and bikes and roller blades cost \$2 for 48 hours. The other equipment is free.

I.R.A.C.

The Intramural Recreation Advisory Committee needs student input for the development and evaluation of intramurals, student recreation, and recreation center issues!!

Next meeting is October 4 th at 4 pm, at the Rec Center.

Clarion University Golf

Clarion golf team takes seventh place at Hal Hansen tournament

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golf team finished seventh out of 14 teams at the Hal Hansen Invitational held at Clarion Oakes Golf Club Sept. 24-25.

Anthony Tacconelli shot a 78-80 earning him fourteenth place overall at the tournament.

Clarion's PSAC rival Millersville took first place at the tournament. Allegheny took second place and IUP placed third.

Clarion beat five Division II teams including Sheperd, Westminster and West Chester.

The tournament was played under less than desirable conditions as the course was wet due to the two days of torrential downpours.

Dave Lichina shot an 80 on the first day. Lichina's second day score was an 81.

Tennis Clarion Golden Eagles tennis team improve at IUP tournament, from Page 18.

tled to an 8-6 loss at IUP. Brandy Vukich and Irvin, the number three squad for the tennis team also played well but finished with an 8-6 loss.

The team's next match is this weekend at the Rolex Invitational at Shippensburg University. Bero said that the top four seeds will be the only members attending the meet.

"We're taking the top four seeds, and the number one and two doubles teams," said Bero. "We're looking at this tournament as a learning experience, there's going to be some great competition at the tournament. We get a chance to see the best teams in the region."

Bero also said that the team's attitude is improving as well.

"We had a wonderful attitude improvement for the IUP match," Bero commented.

The team is planning on having an opportunity to hold work out sessions during the off season starting Oct. 14.

"The girls can't wait, we're starting a real directive system," said Bero.

"We plan on working on our strength, endurance, flexibility and concentrating on our improvement in the off season."

Paul Garris shot an 81 on both days finishing with a 162 for the tournament.

Ryan Pepper, a member of the all-conference team last season, finished the first day with a 83 and the second with a 80. Pepper shot a 163 overall.

J.P. Kenney shot a 89 on the first day and an 85 for the second day totaling 174.

The Clarion B team was led by Adam Botteicher who shot an 82 the first day and an 81 the second day totaling a 163.

Steve Rodgers shot an 82 and an 83 to finish with 165. Matt Biddington shot a 79 and 84 shooting a 163 for the tournament. Bill Cole shot an 86 and 88 totaling a 174.

"I think the wet conditions hurt us and the course played long," said Clarion second year coach Al Lefevre.

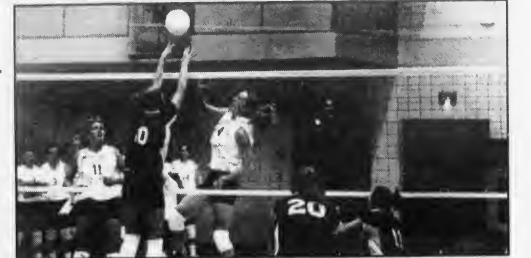
Clarion's next match is at Canaan Valley for a two day tournament Oct. 2 and 3.

Volleyball team battles through season

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion eagles womens volleyball team persevered through two back to back days of competition at the Millersville tournament on Sept. 22-23. Clarion opposed four teams during the course of the invitational for a total of 15 matches. Opposing the Golden Eagles for the first five matches was New Haven, who were spiked by the Clarion ladies.

New Haven started the competition on top with a score of 15-



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One of the Clarion Golden Eagles volleyball hits a kill against SRU

11, but the Golden Eagles buckled down for the next match and won

15-9. New Haven fought back with another win of 15-12. The Golden Eagles tied up the game in the fourth match, 15-13. Clarion came out on top with a win during the fifth and final match with a score of 15-13.

Clarion then went on to play the second game of the tournament and final of the evening against Catawba. The ladies managed to pull off one victory during the first of the four matches with a score of 15-9. Catawba pulled ahead for the final three games winning with close scores of 15-13, 15-11, and 17-15.

The Golden Eagles went into the second day of competition with victory on their minds. The ladies played Millersville for three matches during their first game on Saturday. Clarion swept the court for three consecutive wins with scores of 15-13, 15-2, and 15-10.

Clarion advanced to battle out their last game during the semi-final competition against Slippery Rock. The Golden Eagles endured three close matches, but failed to gain a victory. Slippery Rock won the semi-final with scores of 15-12, 15-13, and 15-13.

The Golden Eagles entered the tournament with certain expectations.

"We wanted to extend our playing time and get more wins under our belts," said sophomore Beth Stalder.

On Sept. 26, the Golden Eagles took to the court once again to battle four matches against California University. The ladies entered the competition with a landslide victory against California, with a score of 15-4. California then layed the spike down against the Clarion ladies, winning the remainder of the matches with scores 15-13, 17-15, and 15-6.

Overall, the ladies worked well together and made small improvements, helping them reach their main goal.

Sports Briefs

Womens cross country

For the second straight week the Clarion Golden Eagles womens cross country team was victorious. The team won the 13 team Penn State - Behrend Invitational. The Golden Eagles scored 52 points for the win.

Freshman Jennifer Boerner won for the second consecutive week in a row with a time of 19:54. Clarion claimed second place as senior Kelly Null crossed the line at 19:57 winning second place.

Clarion took second place at the Slippery Rock Invitational Sept. 23.

The Golden Eagles Kelly Null finished second with a time of 24:10. Jennifer Boerner trailed her teammate by only four seconds as she finished third for the Golden Eagles.

Lock Haven took first place with 35 points. Clarion came in second out of three teams with a score of 43.

Mens cross country

The mens cross country finished fifth at the Penn State Behrend Invitational. Leading the way for the men was Gerald Smith who crossed the line 16th. A.J. Mayernick finished with a time of 28:20, ending up in eighteenth place.

Matt Mastarone finished in the top 25 as well, crossing the finish line with a time of 28:25.

The Golden Eagles finished third at the Slippery Rock invitational, finishing behind Lock Haven and Slippery Rock.

Ean King returned from an off season injury to lead the Golden Eagles with a sixth place finish. King posted a time of 28:22 in the 6K event. Mayernick came in fifteenth with a time of 29:07.

The two Golden Eagle teams travel to Lock Haven Sept. 30.

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Country Trails cuts bus service to Pittsburgh

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Country Trails Bus Co., Inc., located on Main Street in Clarion, will no longer be providing university students with a ride to and from Pittsburgh on the weekends.

As of Sunday, Oct. 1, 2000, Country Trails ended the bus run, which departed from CU on Friday's at 3:15 p.m. and brought students back from Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Country Trails had offered this service for over ten years. Round-trip tickets had cost students \$40.

Country Trails did not have a contract with Clarion University to provide transportation for students to and from Pittsburgh; nor were the trips funded by a grant. This service was just something Country Trails provided for students. Citizens of the Clarion community could

purchase tickets as well. However, on average over the past two years, only about six people would take advantage of the bus service each week. There was a lack of interest in the Pittsburgh shuttle service by both students

"Clarion is an every other weekend campus. One weekend every one's here and the next weekend it's a ghost town"

-ERIC MAUSSER

and residents.

According to a receptionist at the bus company, "We weren't making any profit. It cost us money every time (we made the trip)."

So what does this mean for

Clarion University students who have been accused of attending a "suitcase college," one in which the majority of members leave every weekend?

Apparently not too much is going to change for students who enjoy packing up and heading elsewhere on the weekends. Rather than making use of the bus trip to Pittsburgh, students have found other ways to spend their weekends in various places. Whether they car pool with friends, get picked up by family members, or find some other means of transportation, many Clarion students choose to spend their weekends off campus for their own reasons. In fact, some students do not even consider Clarion a "suitcase" college.

"Clarion's an every-other weekend campus. One weekend every-one's here, and the next weekend

it's a ghost town," said sophomore Eric Mausser.

Junior Elementary Education major Lisa Campbell said, "I go home to see my family and friends. If you're not a big partier, there's really not a lot to do in Clarion. Also I would stay up here more if my friends did too."

Junior Justine Shea believes the bus service really didn't affect students that much. "It seems like every year I want to go home less and less. Also, I don't think a lot of students knew about the bus to and from Pittsburgh because there was only a little advertising for it around town. The majority of people who would ride the bus live in the dorms and advertising was especially minimal there."

Country Trails Bus Co. provides transportation to and from other major cities, especially around semester breaks.

POP affecting some faculty members' outlook

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Performance Outcome Planning may be changing the way classes are taught at Clarion University as well as the other 13 state universities.

The (POP) in its first year of existence is designed to construct a list of goals from which faculty will be measured.

In a document titled "Comments, Concerns and Questions: An initial response to 'A Clarion Call to Action: Performance and Outcomes Plan,'" faculty senate members outline concerns dealing with the POP.

One such issue that may affect students at Clarion University is the potential of eliminating low enrollment majors. Majors that graduate eight or less students over three consecutive years could be modified, combined with other majors or completely eliminated.

This problem could fall into place for philosophy majors who have notoriously low enrollment total.

One faculty member was concerned that this will also eliminate students from receiving a well-rounded education.

"We could lose a department with a few majors. If we start losing programs this will not enable our students to be as well educated," Dr. Quesenberry, a faculty senate member said.

Only time will tell if faculty will change their teaching patterns to fit the POP's idea of

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Stress, It's What's For Dinner

Everyone in college has had a week, month, or maybe even a year, when Mountain Dew becomes their best friend. Yes my friends, we are talking about stress.

Of course, stress has its good points and its bad points. On the good side of things, stress pushes us on. If it wasn't for stress, we wouldn't get all of our work done. Stress makes us procrastinate, which in turn leads to better work most of the time. Many people do their best work when they only have a certain allotment of time to do it in.

On the downside of things, stress can cause insanity. If it wasn't for stress, we would sleep more. More sleep equals sanity, so don't blame crazy people. They probably just have too much stress.

Stress also makes people say words that do not exist. For instance...J-Hole. What's that all about?

For another thing, have you ever noticed that EVERYONE'S middle name is stress? It's always "Stress is my middle name." Weird huh?

Stress is when everything that possibly could be due in classes is due the same week. Or worse, the same day. Staying up until 4 o'clock in the morning *involuntarily*, is not fun. It is stressful.

Stress is wanting to cry when just one more person says, "Hey, do you think you could do me a favor?" When you have had just about enough, that line is the worst thing to hear.

Jim Carrey might have said it best in "Dumb and Dumber" when he said, "We've got no food, we've got no jobs, our pet's HEADS ARE FALLING OFF!" Now that, my friend, is stress.

However, school might just be the biggest stressor of them all. Finals week for some is the breaking point. Drug stores must make a killing on their Vivarin sales.

Just keep in mind that sometimes stress is self-inflicted. Take a few deep breathes and calm down.

Keep in mind...Study study, school's our buddy.

YOUR VIEWS

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your piece on missionary trips taken by Clarion students, and I am not too sure if what you wrote was a news report or, perhaps, a "feel good" article intended for a newsletter that some group, such as a Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary Breakfast Club, would publish. The reason for my confusion is that I was always under the impression that journalism classes taught something about objectivity in reporting. Or maybe yours didn't. I don't know. I just thought, however, that some mention of the reaction of people in Mexico, Italy, and Costa Rica who don't believe that they are pagans in need of "salvation" may have been in order.

Another element in your article that baffled me was that I had always believed that Mexicans, Costa Ricans, and Italians were, by and large, Catholics anyway. Catholics are, if you didn't know, Christians already. So I have to wonder to whom are our students bringing the "word of God". Have they found believers in the ancient religions of these countries (believers in, say, Apollo, or Quetzlcoatl) or are they converting Christians to Christianity? I believe the Catholics, who make up about half the University population, may want some clarification on this point. After all, Catholics may consider it quite arrogant on the part of 19 and 20-year-olds to teach them about a religion in which they have believed for the last two thousand years. Additionally, I might mention that there may even be some non-Christians, such as Muslims, Hindus, and Buddhists, not to mention agnostics and atheists, who may have some questions concerning your article. Or do you think that once all these people receive a visit from a Clarion missionary,

they will see the light and abandon the years of hard thinking and soul searching that have brought them to their point of view?

On a less ironic note, you may have heard of the Protestant Reformation. It happened a long time ago. It was when all the Christian sects decided that each of other was the work of Satan. The result was a hundred or so years of massacres on the grand scale in which hundreds of thousands of Christians died for the sake of God and at the hands of other Christians. Now if Christ is the savior—and not everyone believes or wants to believe that he is or that he even existed—but if he is, I can only wonder about how happy he was to see a blood bath of this magnitude committed in his name.

I mention the Reformation, because, after having believed that such senselessness had finally come to an end, I went on sabbatical to Ecuador two years ago. The Indian community which had remained unified throughout the Spanish conquest up to and including the present, was becoming unraveled as young American Christian Fundamentalists, Mormons in white shirts, ties and pocket protectors, and Catholic priests vied among each other for converts. Each group preached the most insane and stupid misrepresentations of the others' point of view. Families and whole communities or villages had been split along religious lines. Converts to Fundamentalism would no longer attend ceremonies and religious functions held by their relatives or friends who had remained Catholic, or who had become Latter Day Saints. Catholics and Mormons were, of course, doing the same. In the end, I learned that in one act of blind fanaticism, Catholics and Fundamentalists had come together

and burned a stockpile of wood and building implements with which Mormons were intending to build a place of worship.

Finally, you may, have heard about the violence in Guatemala, which over the last twenty years or so has resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of Mayan Indian villagers. The CIA, to the lasting shame of this nation, was directly involved in these killings along with the military junta which at that time was headed by Christian Fundamentalists. It is a documented fact that the Indian villages marked for extermination were overwhelmingly Catholic.

When my students ask about going on a mission, I advise them not to go. If they insist, I caution them to be humble enough to understand and respect, first, the history and the social practices of the places they visit; to remember they may learn more from those cultures than they themselves could ever hope to teach. At the same time, I do not believe that our students cannot help to relieve the appalling social conditions to be found in parts of South America. But I advise them to be careful if they think that they possess the "word" of God and that others do not. I tell them to be careful if they believe that, if God exists in the first place, he speaks more clearly to American adolescents than to South American Villagers or to the people of a Neapolitan slum. I remind them that, according to their own Bible, Christ was more often to be found among the humble and the poor of spirit.

-Vincent Spina
Chair of Modern Languages and
Cultures

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OPINION

ALF is here enjoy!



"ALF is one great big party that lasts for a week..."

Kraig Koelsch

It's that time of year again, yeah you guessed it, it's ALF. This is my ninth semester here at Clarion, so this is the fifth ALF that I will have been a part of.

During my freshman year I was pledging, so the boys of Sigma Tau had me preoccupied. ALF is

one great big party that lasts for a week, and the university, students, faculty, the towns folk and even the alumni all come together to take part in the extravaganza.

I'm tired of hearing people say that there is nothing to do at Clarion. If you want to have fun

you have to at least make an effort to go out.

It's not going to be catered to you, so you'll just have to go out and find it.

Whether you go uptown to try some of the food, or ride an amusement ride, there is something for everyone at ALF. (I'm not talking about the comic space alien).

So to those of you who cry and complain that you're not having any fun, get off your couch, put the phone down, turn the television off and go out and have

yourself a good time.

You'll never know if you like something or not if you don't give it a try, and ALF is definitely something worth seeing.

NBC Must See TV will be on next week, and there are sporting events on every night, so talk to people, find out what's going on, and I'm sure that you'll see that it's not so bad here after all.

The people who usually cry and moan that they are not having a good time are usually the ones

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"Why does the campus look like a jail yard instead of a campus?"

Rock Wyrwas, Ad Sales Manager

EDITORIAL

Having a little bit of trouble getting to classes lately? Have you felt like you have been walking through a maze to get where you are going? Part of the reason is the eight foot fence that was put around the library. However, sometimes things are necessary for construction work and in this case the chain link fence is needed. The question is was it that important that it needed to be erected two weeks before the biggest week in Clarion. If you haven't guessed, I am referring to The Autumn Leaf Festival or ALF.

Every year in October thousands of people flood our little microcosm to see the parade, eat some carnival food and of course see old friends. Why does the

campus look like a jail yard instead of a campus? Was the demolition job that urgent? I have worked for a general contractor for two years and experience has taught me that demolition jobs such as this one can be done in rain, snow, or sunshine. Why couldn't the giant fence be held off for just three more weeks when the alumni and major financial contributors of Clarion University go back to their homes?

It is also my understanding that many students who are still in high school will be here for the festival. Many of these students are soon going to have to choose the college they will attend next fall. Does the fence and the appearance of the cam-

pus stay in their minds when they pick where they want to spend the next four years of their lives?

It just seems to me like the choice to start the renovation job was made without considering factors such as ALF. As a senior here at Clarion University I have learned to overcome inconveniences and get the job done.

For this reason the fence was no real surprise to me. However,

people who have been away for a while may not be as willing to accept this eyesore that engulfed such a large part of the school.

For the time being we are stuck with the fence. So, try to get used to it and have a great ALF. This will be my last ALF as a student and I hope the fence will be gone next year when I come back.

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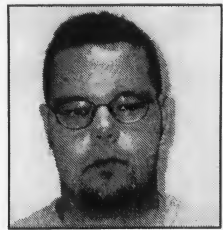
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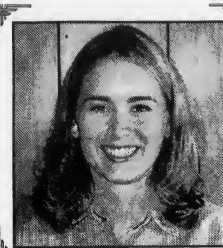
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Editor's response

Dear Mr. Spina

First off, thank you very much for reading the Clarion Call. We at the Call appreciate when faculty and administration take a look at what we are working on.

But I am sorry to say that I am disappointed by your comments. First, I thought the article was a good representation of Clarion students helping a less fortunate situation in a different country.

I don't think it is an article that should be published by the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Breakfast Club.

As for your statement about being objective, I think I was. I did not state anything that was in favor of the mission trips. As for the spreading the word of God phrase, I do apologize I should have clarified that more directly. This phrase came from the mouth of those students in the article.

I don't think these children thought these 19 and 20-year-olds were arrogant in any way. And if you look at the picture in the front it is quite the opposite. I see a lot of smiling faces. I invite you to take a look at these student's picture albums. You will see a lot of smiles from the children.

Then your letter to the editor goes off on some sort of tangent of your own. The paragraphs about the Protestant Reformation have absolutely nothing to do

with the article title "Missionary trips, a trend for CU students." I have no explanation why you gave me a two paragraph summary. I don't think you should take out your own personal opinion about religion in a letter to the editor.

I am disappointed that you advise your students not to go on mission trips.

Then there is a statement in your letter to the editor stating "they may learn more from those cultures than they themselves could ever hope to teach."

You are exactly right, that's why I have a quote from one of the students saying just that. "I figured that I would teach them so much, but I learned from them," said Allison Rhea.

The bottom line is that the three students who were in the article did so much for these children in these underprivileged countries.

I don't know how you could criticize anything about mission trips. They are positive experiences both for the host country and the ones taking the trip.

I am sorry that your view of these trips are so negative.

Sincerely,

J.P. Kenney
Editor-in-Chief

Nine year old taking classes at Loyola college

by Kirsten Scharnberg
courtesy of TMS campus

The genius hears the whispers. "That's him," they say, and the genius pretends not to hear.

"He's some kind of prodigy," they say, and the genius does not return their stares.

"It's the 9-year-old freshman," they say, and the genius starts walking faster.

The genius sits alone in the front row of English 106.

Psst ...

He adjusts his green-tinted goggles in the corner of a crowded, third-floor chemistry lab.

Psst ...

He becomes visibly annoyed when the school librarian asks for proof he is a real student.

Psst ...

"Who cares if they whisper?" the genius asks, and the determined set of his jaw indicates he means every word of it.

The genius knows the whisperers do not wish to offend. He

knows they do not mean to make him feel like more of an outsider than he already is.

He knows how hard it would be to resist talking about the few dramatic details known about this 4-foot-3-inch person who sticks out on Loyola University's lush green campus like a horse jockey in a crowd of offensive linemen.

The genius is 9.

He is so brilliant, tests cannot measure his IQ.

And he is a full-time, pre-med college freshman who got a 106 percent on his most recent chemistry exam and who Loyola officials think is the youngest college student in the country.

The whisperers know these limited details about the genius, and they discuss them endlessly.

But virtually no one—except for the gentle priest who has become his friend and the few matronly college administrators who look after him—knows the genius' real name or his extraordinary story, the one that began

five years ago when his mother embarked on the usually very ordinary journey of enrolling her firstborn in kindergarten.

They do not know the genius plays Beethoven like a professional pianist and grows chamomile in his garden and considers Martin Luther King Jr. the most respectable person ever.

They do not know the genius' wee, picture-perfect, 4-year-old sister is suspected to be equally brilliant, if not more so.

And they do not know that behind it all, behind the genius' straight A's and poker-faced classroom demeanor and infuriatingly correct answers to all his professors' impossible questions, is a kind-hearted boy who has read the entire Bible three times and who stops to play with ladybugs between class and who saves every cent of his birthday money to buy his mother expensive jewelry from Bloomingdale's.

He just wishes they would stop calling him "the genius."

POP Performance Outcome Planning being discussed among faculty and administration from Page 1.

effectiveness according to Quesenberry.

"Now it is better to have 60 students in a classroom instead of 30, which could prevent something such as essays and critiques from being done with students," Quesenberry said.

Faculty Senate President, Dr.

Scott Kuehn, echoed similar statements, "It will get to the point that it will change the way I approach teaching and advising."

Dr. Hilton, a faculty senate member and a professor in the communication department, agrees that it may have an impact in the near future but not with

what she is doing now.

"This academic year I'm going to do exactly what I wanted to do," Dr. Hilton said of her lesson plan.

"We are going to continue to talk about different parts of the POP and bring it up in future senate meetings," Dr. Kuehn said.

OPINION

A day in the life of a bouncer at Captain Loomis

by Amy Rieder Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

I had the opportunity to sit down with Jeff Walker, the head bouncer at the Loomis. Jeff has been working as a bouncer for five years now and says one of the greatest things about his job is, "meeting people and getting into the social mix." Where else to better be employed than at Clarion's most popular bar? The only place to find full of college students and professors at 5:00 on a Friday, kicking back after a full week of classes.

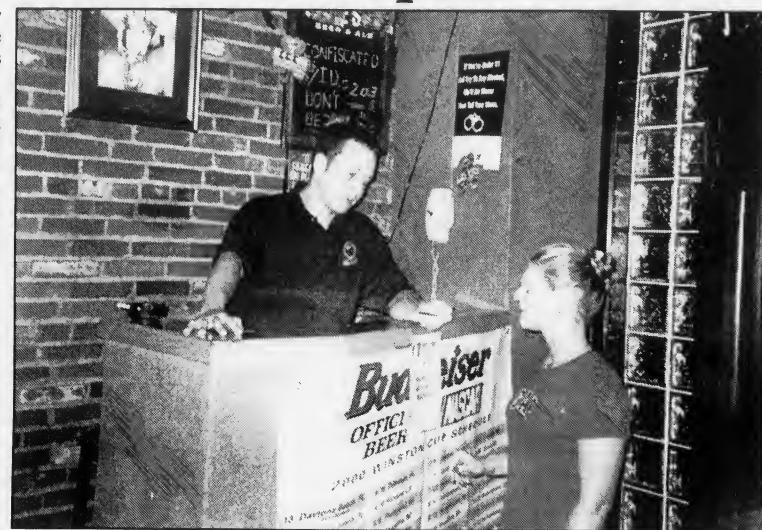
However, behind all of the people in their drunken haze, there has to be the ones that intervene when a problem arises. That is where Jeff and his co-workers step in. They serve as mediators, the ones who break up the fights and catch the underagers with the fake ID's (Anyone who doesn't know who I'm talking about—they're the big guys when you walk in the door, they stare at your ID for five minutes then take two bucks so you can go in and drop another \$20 on alcohol).

Jeff says there are the occasional episodes where they have to step in. The worst incident that sticks out in Jeff's mind occurred about three years ago. A large

plant was being built in a nearby area, which means there were numerous construction workers up from the southern states staying in the Clarion hotels. What else would they do after a long day of building but go slam down a few beers? And they did. And let's just say they had more than just a few. A fight broke out between five of the construction workers, sending Jeff over along with a few others that were working. Jeff had a knife pulled on him, but fortunately the police were there along with the other bouncers and they were able to restrain them all. One worker went to the hospital and two went with the police.

Regardless to say, yes you can get banned from the Loomis. The ones who are prohibited to enter are usually the ones who start the fight. Jeff also says that they are about thirty underagers with fake ID's caught per year, between the Loomis bar itself and the Six Pack Shop located downstairs.

Can anybody be a bouncer? There are no set requirements but the manager looks for someone with a level head, Jeff explained. There used to be a woman bouncer (this is for you guys that think a woman couldn't do the job) but she was employed full time some-



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Bouncer Ed Hiser keeps things in line as he checks a Clarion student's ID at the Loomis.

where else and that occupied too much of her time. She was on the police force for awhile which gave her experience to be a bouncer and handle situations, and Jeff categorizes her as "a very good bouncer."

If you are over 21 and have never been to the Loomis (highly

unlikely) stop in for a drink or two. They have a great Happy Hour every night during the week (I recommend Fridays) from 5 to 7, and Saturday and Sundays from 8 to 10. While you're there, take a minute to say hello to Jeff and the other bouncers that are working. They are there to break up

conflicts, but I have found that they are also a lot of fun to talk to and they like to meet new people just as much as people going into the bar do. On their night off, buy them a drink, they make the bars a little bit safer for us.

Koelsch ALF is here, enjoy from Page 3.

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who when classes are over on Friday, jump in their cars and head home to mommy and daddy.

If you're bored, open up your eyes and try to have a good time. You can't call somewhere and order fun, so you have to do whatever it takes for you to enjoy yourself.

Stay off the interstates for one weekend, and instead experience the streets of Clarion. I bet you'll be pleasantly surprised when you have a good time.

The University provides many activities for ALF, and the town has many events that you could experience.

This editorial is not just about ALF, it's about experiencing ALF, and once that you have experienced an ALF here at Clarion then I believe that you will be well on your way to enjoying your stay here at

Clarion.

It is so interesting to see how everyone comes together to have a good time. Whether you're at the Loomis, a fraternity party, or at the Holiday Inn for the Alumni party, everyone who is at one of these functions is trying to continue enjoying the mystique of ALF.

I'm not saying that you have to drink at any of these events, but it is just a fact that people generally do drink during ALF, and I'm sure that the local beer distributors don't mind this festival.

You can count on hearing Vinny from Vinny's Pizza screaming "Pizza, Pizza, Buck a Slice." The Zem Zem funny cars driven by the shiners will be flying around town the whole way down to the stadium and people from miles away will line the streets to watch the annual parade.

ALF is just like anything else, how do you know you won't like it if you don't go out and try it?

In closing, quit judging Clarion until you can honestly say that you have gone out and experienced ALF and the many other aspects Clarion has to offer.

ALF is a great time, and if you try it, I can't see any logical reason why you wouldn't have fun unless you are a pessimist.

Remember, you're a school with only 6,500 students. This isn't Florida State, but you can make Clarion a fun place, and ALF is a great time to start enjoying yourself.

Article was published in The Clarion Call on October 12, 1995. Kraig Koelsch earned a bachelor's in communication in 95 and a master's in communication in 97.

NEWS

Last chapter for the Sequelle?

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Will the *Sequelle*, Clarion University's yearbook, exist for 2000? So far this semester the answer is "no".

Last year's edition, "*Sequelle 2000*," has been submitted for awards but is not going into publication this year.

Janet Knepper, professor of the English department at Clarion University and former advisor of the *Sequelle*, said the yearbook has ceased to exist for three main reasons.

Knepper said the biggest reason a new *Sequelle* is not currently in the making is because no core staff exists from last year to start it up again.

Last year's *Sequelle* started out with 35 people, said Knepper. "All of them seemed to just evaporate, but a couple. So far those people from last year don't have time," said Knepper.

According to Knepper, staff accreditation needs to be restructured. Knepper would like to see a viable structure where students would be paid and credited to strengthen accountability.

"Students start enthusiastically...maybe they become over scheduled: a couple of people end up picking up the slack. It's a lot of work for no credit and no money," Knepper said.

According to Knepper, the section editors for "*Sequelle 2000*" disappeared: one person did half of his section. As a result, the editor-in-chief did most of the lay-out for the yearbook.

"Moving up in the *Sequelle* just means doing more work," Knepper said.

Knepper has approached the Communication department to create credit for working on the *Sequelle* in addition to co-curriculars, but she said nothing has resulted from it.

"The student run organization structure

"Moving up in the Sequelle just means doing more work."

-JANET KNEPPER

hasn't been working," Knepper said.

According to Knepper, until last year, Student Senate funded the *Sequelle*. Senate paid for half of last year's *Sequelle* after they were approached. Up to this point, Senate has not given an open budget for a 2001 edition, said Knepper.

So far, Knepper doesn't plan on advising this year because of the stress of staffing, selling, and budgeting the *Sequelle*. (Knepper became the advisor after she was approached by a group of students in '99 who wanted the yearbook.)

"It's very stressful....I'd like to know if the student body is interested....The era of yearbooks might be over," Knepper said.

"The *Sequelle* still could have a chance this year, if someone would be willing to take photos of ALF and homecoming," Knepper said.

A "senior supplement" of senior photos, homecoming and ALF could be a replacement option.

The *Sequelle* is still considered a co-curricular option for communication majors.

Knepper advises that communication students talk with department staff and Dr. Joanne Washington, associate professor of communication and chair of the communication department, about the *Sequelle*.

Knepper would also like to hear from the student body to know if students still want a yearbook. All comments for the *Sequelle* should be e-mailed to sequelle@clarion.edu.

A building bites the dust on campus

by Nancy E. Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor

Don't leave for class on Monday Oct. 9 without your hard hat. That is the day set for the demolition of the Carlson Library. In its place we will see a busy construction site where contractors will be hard at work building a new library.

According to Dr. Howard McGuinn, the Dean of University Libraries, the new library will offer approximately 10,000 additional square feet as compared to the old building. It will also include a formal archives room, a 24 hour student lounge, numerous dataports, an art gallery, and a multimedia classroom.

Dr. McGuinn joined the Clarion University faculty in February of 2000. He received his bachelor's degree at Villa Nova University, his master's of library science from Drexel University, and his MBA from Campbell College in North Carolina. Some of his past job positions include state librarian of North Carolina; director of an early internet database, Portals; and general manager of a subsidiary of the New York Times.

As the Dean of University Libraries, McGuinn's role in the construction of the library is to "represent the academic part of the university". His main task is to not only to



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Carlson Library relocated this semester to various places on the Clarion University campus and in the community. Demolition will begin on Monday October 9, 2000.

"work closely with facilities management and architects", but to also "assure that what is going into the building is what we bought". The formal archives room will concentrate on the history of the local area. The room will not

only display photographs and documents of the University's past, but of the town of Clarion as well. McGuinn said, "In a small community like this, I just don't see how the two don't impact each other."

An art gallery will be located on the lower level of the library, with a separate entrance that can be accessed on the side of the building facing Greenville Avenue. This art gallery will be directed by the College of Arts and Sciences, and take the place of the Marwick Boyd Gallery, displaying student's artwork. Dr. McGuinn feels that having the art gallery in this location will provide more overall accessibility to the facility.

Students will also be able to utilize a 24 hour student lounge. The lounge will offer a study area equipped with food and drink machines and cable television. There will be no staff to monitor the room. When asked if he was concerned about the lack of supervision, McGuinn replied, "Many other universities have implemented this with minimal problems. Students must realize that this operates on the honor system and if damages occur it will have to be shut down."

McGuinn expects that students will be back into the building in the spring of 2002. "This allows extra time for severe winter weather and any material damages," said McGuinn.

Student Senate

Senate votes to a adopt new credit card policy

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate adopted a new credit card policy by a vote of 16-1-1 on Monday, October 2, 2000.

The policy is based on four points according to Treasurer Ben Chervenak.

The first part of the new policy would state that organizations participating in credit card fundraisers no longer receive money on a per application basis.

Rather, the credit card company must pay organizations a flat fee.

Second, organizations may no longer offer free gifts as incentives for students to apply.

Third, organizations participating in credit card fundraisers must include brochures which explain the risks of credit card debt, along with the applications.

Finally, credit card fundraisers may only be held in or around the Gemmell Student Complex.

Senate President, Brian Sowa, said the main reason for implementing the new policy is to help eliminate the problem of credit



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Student Senate voted to adopt a new credit card policy at their Monday, October 2, meeting. The first point of the new plan is to eliminate organizations from receiving money on a per application basis.

card debt among college students. In addition, the plan should ease harassment felt by students as they try walking through campus.

Also discussed at the Senate meeting was the fact that colleges and universities throughout the country have been pushing for voter registration days.

The 14 state schools in Pennsylvania are striving to

accumulate more voters.

Clarion has had several days set aside in which students could register to vote in Gemmell as well as in Founders Hall.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced Senator John Shavulsky as Senator of the Week.

"We have a lot of good leaders on Senate, and once we all get on the same page, I look forward to

the chances and improvements that will happen for Clarion University," said Senator John Shavulsky.

In other business, Vice President McWilliams informed Senate that space has been allocated for a bulletin board outside the Student Organizations Offices.

Students are free to read about concerns and issues faced by Senate; this is part of their new Public Relations campaign.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the current figures in each of the following accounts: Large Item Capital, \$307,889.74; Capital \$103,915.22; Supplemental Reserve, \$35,742.53; and Supplemental, \$20,945.00.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of student affairs, announced that the university should begin recognizing club sports, such as rugby, as many other schools do.

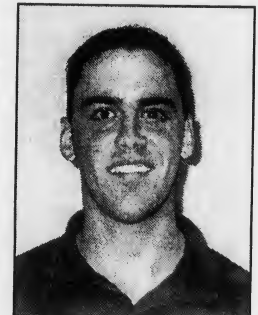
On behalf of the University Activities Board, Senator Tom Clopp said they have sold about 500 tickets to the Clarks, Grapevine, and Buzzpoets' concert so far. 300 tickets have gone

to students, and 200 to non-students.

There are still tickets available for the show on Sunday, October 8, 2000.

Tickets are \$8 for students with a valid I.D. and \$15 for non-students. At the door all tickets are \$15.

The next scheduled meeting is on Monday, October 9, in 246 Gemmell Student Center.



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Senator John Shavulsky, Chair of the Committee on Sub-Committees was voted Senator of the Week.

WWF puts the 'smackdown' in the political ring

by Billy O'Keefe
Courtesy of TMS Campus

During a recent appearance on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," Paul Levesque, known more famously as World Wrestling superstar Triple H, described WWF fans as "like Trekkies, but not nerds."

Phillip Macy, 18, doesn't disagree one bit. Sporting a bright orange Tazz t-shirt, a pair of the Rock's sunglasses, and two tickets for the live event set to roll in about 12 hours, Macy is the quintessential WWF superfan, a Trekkie with muscles.

"I'm pretty much into anything

[the WWF] is selling," says Macy, who cut out of work in hopes of spotting some of his favorite wrestlers as they pull in to the area's parking lot. "Anything."

"Well, almost anything!" "Except that whole voting thing," he adds. "That seems kind of pointless to me, although it's a nice effort I guess."

Macy is speaking of the WWF's brisk but calculated entrance into the political arena, a move that took basically everyone by surprise. Wrestlers commanded the floor at both conventions this summer, and if you thought you saw the Rock on MSNBC, you

weren't having delusions.

Additionally, and perhaps most importantly, the WWF has converted more than 100,000 fans into registered voters through live events and its Web site, wwfvote.com. And the federation issued a challenge in August to both Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush requesting their presence for a televised debate—in the middle of the ring, of course.

Unfortunately, while no one can deny the numbers, the candidates can do their best to brush them off. And that, according to a recent announcement by WWF

superstar Mick Foley, is exactly what they're doing.

"We're feeling a little bit ignored," he told the capacity crowd—and a television audience of millions—during a recent taping of "Raw is War," the federation's live Monday night telecast.

So maybe Al Gore and George W. aren't listening. But how about the fans?

"I think a lot of us are inspired to vote because of this," says Lauren Melby, a fan for more than 10 years. "It's almost like the wrestlers are out there saying, 'Hey, we're on your side.'"

Melby, 22, says she plans to reg-

ister through the WWF's program, adding that while she's unsure as to whether she'll actually go out and vote on Nov. 7, registering alone is quite an achievement.

"People sometimes say that anyone who isn't registered to vote is stupid," she says. "But it's not like I can't read or something. I was just too disinterested to care. I almost still am, actually, but this way I can at least have the opinion to change my mind."

With only a handful of tapping left until Election Day, the "Smackdown Challenge" may not come to fruition? And while some fans would like to see the two candidates lock it up on live TV, the effort is what fans find most endearing.

"I will admit that they [the WWF] have a lot of guts for doing this," says Macy. "They showed us that they respect us, even if the candidates do not. And they really did get some results. I'm still skeptical, but if they keep talking after the election ends, I'll listen."

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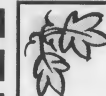
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Debate Team competes at King's College

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Speech and Debate Team competed at their opener at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Clarion competed in the 49th Connelly-Garvey Debate Tournament, one of the largest tournaments of the year.

With competition of 26 colleges and universities all over the East Coast and Midwest, the Clarion Speech and Debate team had three Clarion speakers who received awards.

Scott O'Donnell, the team's president, received 4th speaker in his division (debaters with previous experience) and a team of Anna Gullickson and Amy Krachkowski, progressed to round 16 after defeating Methodist College in round 32.

Gullickson and Krachkowski, both new Clarion members, competed in the new debater's division.

Other debaters who attended included Courtney Morton, O'Donnell's partner, and a team of Andrew Barnes and Kelly Brown, with research assistant, Carrie Arnold.

Alison Rilling, a Clarion alumna, also attended the tournament as a judge.

Clarion competed against teams from George Mason

University, U.S. Naval Academy, Catholic University of America, the University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University, Boston College, Mary Washington University, University of Louisville, John Carroll University, and Marist College.

Dr. Anand Rao, the director of the Clarion Speech and Debate team, was overall very pleased and expects great things this year.

"The team details potential this year and I see this year as a breakthrough year for new debaters. I am very excited for this year," he said.

Rao feels very confident about this year and showed an obvious positive outlook for this year and pride with in his team.

Clarion Speech and Debate Team was ranked 4th in the nation last season in the new debater's division.

In fact, Clarion ranked higher than Cornell, and just fell short to Boston College.

Rao feels this year the stronger tradition will continue and his team will sparkle.

With a very busy year ahead, Rao said the team is preparing to compete in the advanced debater's division.

The team is practicing for the British Debate, which will be held on Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

The Clarion University Speech and Debate Team competed at King's College Debate Tournament on September 24. Pictured above are Scott O'Donnell, Anna Gullickson and Amy Krachkowski received awards at the event.

The debate will be "This House Believes that 'American Culture' is an Oxymoron."

The British will support this idea, using the Autumn Leaf Festival as a evidence of this topic.

Following the debate, which is free to everyone, a reception will be held in Moore Hall.

Clarion will also be hosting for the American Debating Association, a first ever accomplishment for a state school.

"I'm looking for redemption at Duquesne Tournament which will be held from Oct. 20-22. Scott O'Donnell and I will be competing in the varsity level and we will be the first team to do so in 15 years from Clarion. We have been working hard since King's College Debate tournament and I think that we will have a much stronger showing at the Duquesne Tournament," said Andrew Barnes, a junior political science major.

Clarion University professor leads

DebateWatch

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Kristin Marshall, a professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is leader of the Clarion DebateWatch 2000 project. She was also the leader of DebateWatch for Western Pennsylvania in 1996.

DebateWatch is a national program pushing American voters to talk about and listen to the candidates and the issues of the presidential debates. Its purpose is to get small groups of people together in any kind of setting to watch and then discuss the candidates, the issues, and the debate.

"The goal is to get people to focus on the issues and the candidates, learn all they can, and hopefully vote for the candidates of their choice," said Marshall. "Following each debate, a facilitator will lead a half-hour discussion."

Marshall also points out that another goal of the discussion is to allow expression of thoughts to what was important, reaction to what the candidates say, and to talk about how well the candidates support their issues. It also gives voters the opportunity to talk about issues that were not discussed.

The Clarion League of Women Voters is hosting DebateWatch, which is free and open to anyone in the Clarion University community, the Clarion community, and surrounding areas.

DebateWatch will be held at the Clarion Main Street Center, 516 Main Street, Clarion. The debates are scheduled for Tuesday, October 3, Wednesday, October 11, and Tuesday, October 17. The debates begin at 9:00 p.m., but the Main Street center will be open at 8:30 p.m. There will be refreshments served.

Marshall is also willing to help individuals or groups interested in being a part of DebateWatch.

Anyone wanting information material can call her at 814-393-2478.

'Budget' is not a dirty word

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

At a workshop presented by PSECU (Pennsylvania State Educators Credit Union) in Harrisburg during the (BSGP) conference, the focus was on financial responsibility, especially for college students.

Before adapting to college finances and being on your own with a checkbook and possibly a credit card, there are certain terms and concepts a student must understand.

The first terms have to do with a general budget to stick to. There are four aspects of expenses that a student needs to prioritize first.

The first is fixed expenses. These items include rent, car payments, and student loans. These are not expenses that be controlled, let alone overlooked.

The next is variable expenses. These can vary month to month.

For example, monthly bills may vary in amount, but still need to be put near the top of financial priorities.

The third term is periodic expenses. These are expenses that only occur once in awhile, such as birthday and holiday gifts, or car insurance.

The last expenses are miscellaneous. These would include eating out, clothing, and entertainment. They are nice, but not necessities.

To be successful in budgeting money, students need to rank these in order of importance and give a little more thought to how their money is spent.

The first step in budgeting is to

"The biggest thing to learn is not to write checks for more than you have."

-ROBIN STRICKLER

take a look at all four of these categories and monthly income. Decide which categories you need, and designate certain amounts for those expenses.

After you divide that up, see how much you have left every month to go into the miscellaneous budget. It is an almost sure fire way to stay out of debt.

One of the biggest things a student needs to know is how to properly balance a checkbook.

"The biggest thing to learn is not to write checks for more than you have, hoping it won't clear until after payday," said Robin Strickler, Operations Supervisor at Parkvale Bank Verona, located in the Pittsburgh area.

This is one of the biggest traps a student can fall into. Students who have checking accounts need to properly maintain and balance them for their own records.

"When people ask for their balance and then say that it is not right, they don't realize that the balance banks give you could be inaccurate. Some checks may not have cleared our computers. Customers need to keep an accurate record in their checkbook and go by that," said Strickler.

Another major thing that students need to understand about banking are the charges they might incur.

If a student does not know of the charges, and does not deduct them from their checkbook, they will be off balance and may overdraw funds or bounce a check.

In addition to this, there are charges for these two things also. It is a never ending spiral to fall into.

Certain banks also charge for using their MAC card at another bank's machine. These fees need to be noted and accounted for when they occur.

There may also be a minimum balance that needs to be maintained, and if it is not, there may be fees that go along with it.

Some of the biggest charges occur when there are Non Sufficient Funds (NSF) or Uncollected Funds.

Many banks put a hold on checks when they are deposited or cashed to ensure payment. If a check is placed on hold, it means that those funds, although deposited, are not available until the hold is released. If a check was to clear during the time that the check was on hold and there are not enough available funds, this is when an uncollected fee may occur.

NSF fees come into play when there are not enough funds in the account to cover a payment and there is nothing on hold to become available later.

Many students are not aware of these fees or of the difference between them, and in turn blame banks for taking their money.

"Customers need to keep an accurate record in their checkbook and go by that."

-ROBIN STRICKLER

In order to protect against NSF or uncollected fees, many banks offer what is called Overdraft Protection.

This is a separate account given to a person similar to a loan. If a customer is in danger of bouncing a check, this money is loaned to them to prevent the fees.

However, this money needs to be paid back with interest.

Another thing that students need to understand is the difference between a debit card and a credit card. With a debit card, it is not borrowed money as with a regular credit card.

The purchases that are made with a debit card are called Point of Sale purchases, which mean that the expenses are taken directly out of the checking account.

Students need to be aware of



this and automatically deduct it from their account to prevent fees.

Credit cards tend to have a lot of terms attached with them that students don't understand. One of them is APR (Annual Percentage Rate).

There are three different types of rates to know and understand.

The first is a fixed rate. With this one, the rate will not change. An introductory rate may be low to begin with and then, over time, it may get higher.

A variable rate can change at any time. When signing up for a credit card, students need to know what rate they have and be sure to read all disclosures to know what they are getting themselves into.

There may also be an annual cost for having the credit card called the annual fee.

Many students are not aware of this either. It is included in the disclosure.

One of the biggest problems students have with credit cards is getting them for "emergencies."

These emergencies might end up being a pair of jeans.

Students just need to pay their bills on time to avoid accumulating interest, and only make smart purchases. This will prevent debt accumulation.

Another thing that students might want to consider is their future.

There are a couple of things to consider looking into.

An IRA (Individual Retirement Account) enables individuals to have a little extra when they retire, and the earlier it is started, the more it will accumulate.

The other is CD's (Certificates of Deposit). These allow individuals to deposit money for different terms and earn the interest rate associated with that term.

As long as students understand the terms and conditions of credit cards and checking accounts, and are responsible for their financial decisions, staying out of debt will not be a problem.

Public Safety Blotter

Harassing phone calls

According to Public Safety, Given Hall received harassing phone calls on Oct. 2 at 8:30 a.m. The matter is still under investigation.

Public damage

According to Public Safety, Brian Gates was cited for damage he caused at the playing field by Parking Lot 3.

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Theatre Review

Tales Of The Lost Formicans...What's the deal?

by Tim Connors
Clarion Call Ad Design Editor

Let's start with a couple of numbers. Actually, let's start with just one number: two. That'd be the number of plays in the last calendar year in which at least one of the following has happened in a CUP play: Trevor Southworth finishing the

They tell the story of an Alzheimer's case and chart his degeneration into a shaking mass locked away in a nursing home. At said nursing home, a combination UFO conspiracy theorist-male nurse looks after him. There is a very, VERY disgruntled teen who just loves to say "f***" as any and all parts of speech who runs away, then

rest of the cast are an excellent mix of familiar and new faces, including Alex Thompson and freshman Bret Sloan (the f-bomber). Playing dual roles is never an easy task (ask anyone from last spring's *Isadora Duncan*), and the combination alien/characters all did a commendable job with handling the double personality. Add in the

was good, you're fairly sure you've enjoyed it, but you leave sort of...off. As I sat writing this review, I thought about *Formicans* some more and I can see it being an examination of suburban life and the dysfunctional spawn it has a tendency to spew forth.

Overall, the play was excel-

lent, if confusing. The language can be a bit coarse at times, so going in with an open mind would be an excellent idea. For best results, just watch the play to watch the play. It takes some true reflection to understand a lot of what you'll see, so sit there, watch, absorb and digest later. Trust me.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Trevor Southworth (on the gurney), with Bret Sloan, Laura Reichert, and Dustin Keppler

play laying (seemingly) dead at center stage and/or Seana Simon in her underwear. Just sort of odd that they've both been a recurring theme. Oh well. Must be a coincidence.

Now...*Lost Formicans*.

This is the closest I can get to a summary/interpretation of the play: there are aliens who are controlling us, maybe (or maybe they're just observing).

comes back. And at the center of it all (!) is a newly single mom trying to make sense of these shenanigans and goings on. Riiiiiiight.

All kidding and cynicism aside, *Tales Of The Lost Formicans* is an entertaining piece. It features Clarion drama superpowers Trevor Southworth, Seana Simon, and Laura Reichert. Filling out the

need to speak entire lines or scenes backwards and you have a very talented cast.

The scenery is very basic: five sliding doors and a tiered stage area. These minimalist surroundings free up your mind so you can focus better on the action itself.

So what is the play like? I liken it a lot to last year's *American Beauty*: you know it

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the monument on Fifth Street and Main Street. Look for new landmarks each week.

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LIFE

The jazz program, *Bassoon In The Wild*, was performed here at Clarion last week. For details, See Page 11.

Radiohead stays on the forefront of musical experimentation with their first album in three years, *Kid A*. See Page 12.

Dave Barry explains the Bush and Gore campaigns for us, and announces his platform. To find out what it is, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm
- Lecture: Weavers of Peru, an International Development Project by Dr. Gail Silverman (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Interhall Council Mtg. (246 Gem) 6 pm

Friday, October 6

- UAB Spirit Day
- Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- W. Volleyball Clarion Classic

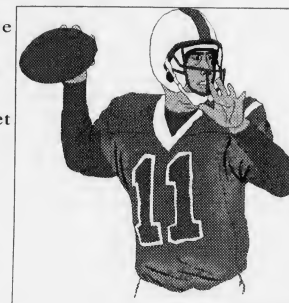
- Participatory Wkp: Weaving Techniques in the Peruvian Andes (Textile Studio, B-13 Founders) 9 am - 12 pm & 1 - 3 pm
- Lecture: Miguel Paz, poet & author of children's ecological story/picture books (Chap) 4:30 pm
- Lecture: Dr. Gail Silverman, Reading Andean Textiles (a Book of Knowledge) (Chap) 7 pm

Saturday, October 7

- Football at California 7 pm
- Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm
- W. Tennis vs. California 11 am
- W. Volleyball Clarion Classic
- Junior Olympics (Stad) all day - tentative
- Cross Country at Lehigh 9:30 am

Sunday, October 8

- ALF WEEK
- Autorama (Main St.) 12 - 5 pm



Monday, October 9

- ALF WEEK
- COLUMBUS DAY (OBSERVED)
- YOM KIPPUR
- Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- W. Tennis at Edinboro 3:30 pm
- Spring/Summer 01 Grads need to file grad apps during early registration (B-16 Carrier)

- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- 6th Annual Clarion University & Community Cultural Night (in front of the Courthouse) 6:30 pm

Tuesday, October 10

- ALF WEEK
- W. Volleyball vs. Edinboro 7 pm
- Golf at Allegheny Invitational
- 6th Annual Clarion University & Community Cultural Night (in front of the Courthouse) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 11

- ALF WEEK
- Sidewalk Sales (downtown Clarion)
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
- 6th Annual Clarion University & Community Cultural Night (in front of the Courthouse) 5:30 pm
- UAB Homecoming Court Lobby Judging (all residence halls) 9 pm
- UAB Pep Rally (Tip) 7 pm



Better than Bourbon Street in New Orleans

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The lights dim, and the Basses and drummer begin to play. Soon the sounds crescendo, and the vibraphone enters along with the bassoon. You can feel the rhythm in your feet as jazz melodies fill Hart Chapel. The only things missing are a small coffee shop, an expensive drink, and 30 lit cigarettes.

Michael Rabinowitz is in the forefront with his bassoon. He's leading the band in one of his original pieces, "A Moments Notice." This song is mellow and relaxing, in a John Coltrane kind of way. Rabinowitz performs with intense expression and feeling. After a slight pause, the band begins to play a

new piece based around a classical theme. This song, which is titled "Song," resembles swing dance music that could have been played in the background of the movie *Swingers*.

It is impressive how the band plays with such uniformity, yet you can hear the unique style in each member. Each has come into this circle of people with their own experiences and ideas. This diversity has helped to shape the Bassoon In The Wild.

While Rabinowitz was in Tallahassee, he wrote, "Tallahassee Blues." This song has a jazzy beat to it. I had a sudden urge to put on a Pink Panther suit, and creep across the stage. Next, Rabinowitz played, "The Port Townsend

Blues," which he wrote while at a jazz festival in Port Townsend, Washington. (I'm sensing a theme here.)



The Bassoon In The Wild has been playing together for about two years. Rabinowitz is joined by Diana Herold, Grisha Alexiev, and Joe Fonda. The arrangements by the Bassoon In

The Wild emphasize the ability of the bassoon to accompany and lead.

The program ranged from Mozart to Jimi Hendrix. I asked the band, "What are some important factors in sustaining a good band?" The band collectively agreed that they have really good chemistry together, and a reliable support system. Rabinowitz added, "Our main goal is to get better each time we play." The members of the Bassoon In The Wild are all accomplished musicians. Each has worked with various talented composers and artists, and can be recognized internationally. Rabinowitz has just recorded his third commercial CD, *Rabinowitz In Utopia*. A

fourth CD is in the works. The band is continuing their tour, and said that their trips through Pennsylvania were enjoyable.

The evening came to a close with a Miles Davis tune. Even after two hours of performing, the band is still playing with full energy and excitement. The bassist Joe Fonda, who has been giving a visually entertaining performance, turned his bass on its side. He concludes the night by playing the bottom of his bass with vibraphone sticks. I'm willing to bet they didn't teach him that at Berklee College of music. Slowly, the music fades and Mike Rabinowitz gives the audience one last solo, before laying his bassoon down for a rest.

Music Review

Radiohead is back with another masterpiece

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

I've said before that Radiohead is the band to save rock and roll; to deliver the poor deluded masses from the ultra-processed and emotionally void dance-pop fodder that has us caught like a deer in headlights. After listening to *Kid A*, I stand corrected. Well, actually, I'm not standing at all! Instead of trying to revive what might be a dying music form, Radiohead has opted to create an entirely new genre; one that defies all conventional music laws and standards. It's not even art-rock, for that's still a form of pop. In short, don't try to label it at all. While *Kid A* sounds as familiar and intimate as a lover's touch, it is simultaneously as foreign and probing as an assailant in the night.

If Radiohead's 1997 album, *OK Computer* (the best record of the 90s), scared record company execs, then I'm sure *Kid A* bleached their hair as white as the driven snow. This is the sound of a band willingly, nay, gleefully, committing ritualistic commercial suicide. Radiohead has decided to release no singles from the album, shoot no videos, and toured before the album's release, not after.

But to choose a single from *Kid A* would be near impossible, as it does not function as a collection of separate tracks with distinct identities, melodies, etc. Rather, it is a loose concept album about the first human clone, the "Kid A." Think of the record as a film score of "its" life, evoking

many emotions and images, with each track "bleeding" into the next; resulting in a continuous stream of music that is alternately nihilistic and holy, bleak and lush, indescribably ugly and breathtakingly beautiful.

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Thom breaks his vocal coma, extolling "What is that you're trying to say, trying to say..." over and over again. The cold electronics gurgle at a fever pitch to respond. Welcome to the machine, indeed.

The next section of the album, "Kid A," is like being born, without the cathartic release of the actual birth. A jazzy break-beat navigates you from the womb, through an eerie sample of an infant's mobile, ending up in a warm bath of Kraftwerk-esque keyboards. A looped piece of backwards vocals spins

your head around, and the disorienting effect is completed by playing the different pieces at odd time signatures. You're not sure what the voice is saying, which is scary, but you can't help but connect your own emotions to it, which is even more frightening.

The knuckle-dragging and Joy Division-ish bass guitar riff that opens "The National Anthem" is the first conventional instrument to be heard on the record, but is underscored by creeping

synths and shrieking strings. "The National Anthem" is a personal journey through Hell, as short bursts of strings swoop down on

you like malicious demons, while Thom's processed voice acts like flames blistering your feet. It sounds like Thom is singing around a mouthful of razor blades. Halfway through the track, an out-of-tune horn section hits you like a speeding car to the chest. The careening brass dares you not to look into its truculent face. They slowly break down in decay, unable to sustain their own chaos. If "Kid A" was the birth, then "National Anthem" is the violent afterbirth, spewing Radiohead's guts into the stratosphere.

That aggressive display of freak-out noise makes the morosely strummed acoustic guitar of "How To Disappear Completely" all the more soothing. A grand and stately ballad, "How To Disappear..." is the most conventional song on *Kid A*. It matches the naked emotion of earlier Radiohead tracks such as "Fake Plastic Trees" and "Exit Music (For A Film)." "I'm not here, this isn't really happening" is wailed by Thom as the epic string arrangement points to dark stormclouds on the horizon. For the last minute of the song, Thom belts out a wordless plea; a cry for help that will chill you to the bone.

The instrumental ambient piece "Treefingers" lulls you into a trance, and provides a bridge to "Optimistic," where guitars are featured prominently for the first time. Thom informs us that "Flies are buzzing 'round my head; vultures circle 'round the dead, picking off every last crumb..." as the spiky guitars repeat their riff through the song. There is no righteous guitar explosion as Radiohead have done in the past, only a chorus of moaning computerized voices, and a jazz outro with upright bass.

"In Limbo," which Thom has said was inspired by Dante's *Inferno* (how heavy can you get?) features a downward spiral of a guitar riff that drags Thom's voice deeper into the depths. He's all too willing to follow, as he sings "I've lost my way...you're living in a fantasy..."

But none of that prepares you for "Idioteque," *Kid A*'s most

impressive track. A slice of tripped-out electro-beats in the vein of DJ Shadow or recent Bjork, "Idioteque" throws everything you thought you've learned from the album out the window, right down to the stream-of-consciousness lyrics. The song is pure electronica, a stark experiment in art-noise. As if in response to "How To Disappear...", Thom sings "This is really happening..." like a mantra as twisted sound effects perform a tribal dance around your ears. "Idioteque" is a mechanical insectoid of a song, slowly slinking its way across your brain, munching on little bits of sanity as it goes.

"Morning Bell" suffers in comparison, and the album might have been better off without it, yet "...Bell" is narcoleptic guitar has plenty of charms. It's kin to the sweeping balladry of "How To Disappear...", yet more grounded by conventional instruments.

The closing track, "Motion Picture Soundtrack," is the perfect summation of all that *Kid A* strives for, even if we're only looking at its title. A plaintive accordion leads you into a string and harp-soaked masterpiece that sounds like the lost closing piece for *The Wizard Of Oz*. Thom's depressed lyrics like "Maybe, I think you're crazy" belie the lush and gorgeous musical backdrop it falls on. As the orchestra trails off, and only the dissipating echo of synthesizers remains, Thom floats back in to deliver his closing statement: "I will see you in the next life." Over and out.

By the album's close, you've forgotten your surroundings, so immersive is the album. You've also left behind the idea that this is the soundtrack to someone else's life, so real and similar the emotions are to our own. Radiohead scores the lonely days and solitary nights of our lives. In the process, they teach us something about each other. This is the first truly great album of the century, and one that will be near-impossible to top. On my five-star scale, *Kid A* gets a 5 out of 5.

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Dave Barry wants your vote for president

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

It's time for us to "take stock" of the presidential election campaign, so that we, as voters, can make an informed decision about how much vodka we will need to get through it.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here are the two top issues in this race so far, based on media coverage:

1. Al Gore's decision to kiss his wife, Tipper, on the mouth.
2. George W. Bush's decision to refer to a New York Times reporter by the nickname of another bodily aperture.

That's right, voters: The theme of this presidential campaign is "Orifices Making News." So let's review these two issues in detail:

THE KISS - Going into the Democratic convention, the Gore campaign was in trouble, with surveys showing that 63 percent of the voters agreed with the statement that the vice president "breathes through gill slits." But then, just before he gave his acceptance speech, Al kissed Tipper for three full seconds right on the podium, which is a known erogenous zone. Suddenly, Al's poll shot up. Apparently, the voters interpreted the kiss to mean that Al is capable of human emotion, although an analysis of the video replay indicates that he may have been simply depositing an egg sac.

In any event, Al's popularity soared, and now every appearance he makes includes a

scheduled Necking Segment. If the race is close in late October, the Gore campaign has a contingency plan that involves Al getting, according to one top advisor, "very close to third base."

Speaking of our National Pastime, former Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush got himself in "hot water" with the news media when he used:

THE NAUGHTY WORD - What happened was, during a campaign appearance, George leaned over to his running mate, Dick Cheney, and - with an open microphone nearby - kissed Dick right on the podium.

No, seriously, George told Dick that Adam Clymer - a reporter for The New York Times whose name can be rearranged to spell "Ram My Decal" and "Read My Clam" - was a naughty word whose letters can be rearranged to spell "ash sole." Dick agreed with this assessment.

As you can imagine, this shocking incident shocked those of us in the news media. We never use "salty" language. When we whack our thumb with a hammer, we exclaim: "Gosh all Nelly!" So when we overheard George W. spewing this shocking filth, we had no choice but to inform the American public by broadcasting the video on network TV more often than the Zapruder film. As a result, three-year olds all over America started calling their parents ash soles.

I hope you don't get the impression that the

whole presidential campaign has been about trivial matters. In fact, Al and George have spent weeks arguing about a crucial issue that will determine the fate of the entire world for

question categories being "Famous Movie Dogs" and "Name That Golf Club." As I write this, the two sides are hammering out a compromise debate format, which I'm sure will attract a nationwide TV audience consisting of whoever is operating the camera.

If you're getting depressed about the presidential race, remember: Al and George are NOT your only choices. I am still running! Here's my platform:

¥ **TAXES:** I favor a tax cut for the Middle Class, defined as "anybody who owns at least five remote controls." This would be offset by a 100 percent tax on all money won by contestants on "reality-based" TV shows.

¥ **SOCIAL SECURITY:** I say we scrap the current system and replace it with a system wherein you add your name to the bottom of a list, and then you send some money to the person at the top of the list, and then you...Oh, wait, that IS our current system.

¥ **LOUD CELL PHONE CONVERSATIONS IN RESTAURANTS:** I favor on-the-spot confiscation of the phone, as well as the hand holding it.

¥ **DRUGS FOR SENIORS:** Go ahead, seniors! But don't be playing your stereo at all hours.

As your president, I would fight for these measures! I would not take any "guff" from the ash soles in Congress! If they try to thwart me, I would say to them, with real meaning: "Read my clam."



Nurse Betty will give you a chronic case of boredom

by Mike O'Brien
Clarion Call Staff Writer

All of my life I wondered why my mother watched soap operas. I wondered how she couldn't see how horrible the storylines were, and not to mention the acting. But after seeing *Nurse Betty*, starring Morgan Freeman, Renee Zellweger, Chris Rock, and Greg Kinnear, I thank God that she didn't end up like the leading lady in this comedy satire.

The movie begins with Betty, played by Zellweger, so deeply entranced by the television which is showing her favorite soap, "One Love to Give," that she doesn't

even turn around when she pours coffee in Morgan Freeman's cup. This amazing feat of accuracy begins the long affection that Freeman's character holds for Betty throughout the flick. Betty is, if you haven't already noticed, a waitress in a small cafe in Kansas, who just golly gee loves her daily soaps. And Freeman plays a wise old hired hit man, as if hit men weren't wise, with his trusty sidekick, Chris Rock.

When the two hit men show up at Betty's house with her used car-dealing husband to discuss some business concerning a "car deal," the two accidentally go right ahead and scalp the old man for lying to

them about some stolen drugs that are neatly hid in the trunk of his Buick Regal. Betty hears the commotion in the other room as her husband screams bloody murder, but only turns her soap up a few notches louder.

Finally, as if annoyed by some persistent laughter, she creeps her way to the door only to see her husband shot and killed in their living room. It's about this moment that all hell breaks loose and the TV gods come down from the sky to help our poor little Betty. It seems that all of the events which occurred during her favorite TV time are quickly forgotten as she slips into her own little TV world to escape the realities of murder and Indian traditions.

This is where the story gets fun. Betty goes crazy, believing that she has left her husband to find her ex-husband, soap opera actor for the sane man, who awaits her in L.A. Betty's unfortunate circumstances lead her to believe that her favorite "One Love to Give" doctor actor is really her ex, and will stop at noth-

ing; driving across the country in her brand new Buick Regal, stolen



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Morgan Freeman in "Nurse Betty."

from her real-life dead husband before the hit men find the drugs. Irony, don't 'cha just love it?

Of course the two hit men are quickly on her trail because they want their drugs and they want them now. The rest of the story is a twisted chase. Betty begins to think

she is a nurse, hence the inventive name. Freeman's character gains a serious soft spot for the "nurse." Rock's character gains a serious hatred for the "nurse." And Greg Kinnear's character, the soap opera doctor, actually begins to like the crazed Betty.

This movie kept me on the edge of my seat, not because of suspense, but because I was waiting to get up and leave. Zellweger's character couldn't have annoyed me more, and the slow, twisting pace of the plot made my head spin like I was on a roller coaster ride. The ending, which I hold as one of the most important parts of a movie, lacked strength. We do get one surprise that doesn't really fit, yet somehow grabs your attention for the last 15 minutes of *Nurse Betty*.

Final Decision: Make no mistake, Ebert was definitely picking Ju Ju Beads out of his molars instead of watching this movie, because I say don't even think about going to see this. If you really want to waste \$8, come over to my house and leave it in my mailbox.

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Soap Opera update

Compiled by Debby Amon
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All My Children

Mateo is concerned about Edmund's recent behavior. Ryan confides in Dimitri about his feelings for Gillian. Arlene refuse to give up her last remaining tie to Adam. Liza reassures Jack about his relationship with Colby.

Preview

Elliot makes a decision about his future.

As The World Turns

Several women in Oakdale receive mysterious invitations. Carly is shocked to learn what Craig wants in return for his recent kindness. Julia makes a bold move to secure her marriage.

Preview

David's funeral is an unforgettable event.

Bold And The Beautiful

C.J. vows not to let the Forresters destroy his family. Brooke comes to a difficult conclusion. Amber pleads with C.J. to make a sacrifice, while Stephanie urges Amber to push C.J. away.

Preview

Ridge vents his fury at Morgan.

Days Of Our Lives

Nicole flirts madly with Victor when he calls from Italy. Austin and Greta's virtual odyssey intensifies. John accuses Marlana of taking out her anger on Brady. Bo prepares to go to Ireland.

Preview

Nicole does some investigating

General Hospital

Gia prevents an altercation between Juan and Nikolas. Luke's trial begins. Hannah confronts A.J. about his destructive behavior. Helena visits Luke. Stephan confides in Chole after their "escape

plan" fails.

Preview

Emily shares a tearful reunion with her family.

Guiding Light

Edmund isn't thrilled by Cassie and Richard's good news. As Danny and May become closer, Michelle makes a decision about her future. Alan use James' christening to his own advantage.

Preview

Blake reveals too much information about her book.

One Life To Live

Nora unwittingly puts Melanie on the spot. Jessica is reunited with Will, and vows to stand by him. Cristian gets drunk—and winds up in a jail cell next to Will's. Kelly and Joey struggle to work together.

Preview

Collin tries to make a deal with Asa.

Passions

Tabitha is haunted by the angry spirits of Harmony's original settlers. TC confronts Julian, vowing to kill him if he discovers Julian is responsible for the accident that cut TC's tennis career short.

Preview

Gwen finally learns the truth.

Young And The Restless

The latest news regarding Tomas' book could have been profound impact on his relationship with Nina. Billy tries to ort out Brittany's web of deceit. Malcom learns the real reason Dru left for Paris.

Preview

Tricia tells Ryan she wants to become intimate with him again.

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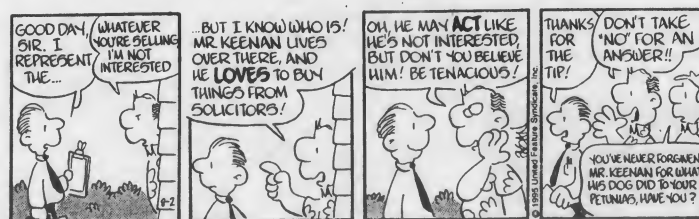
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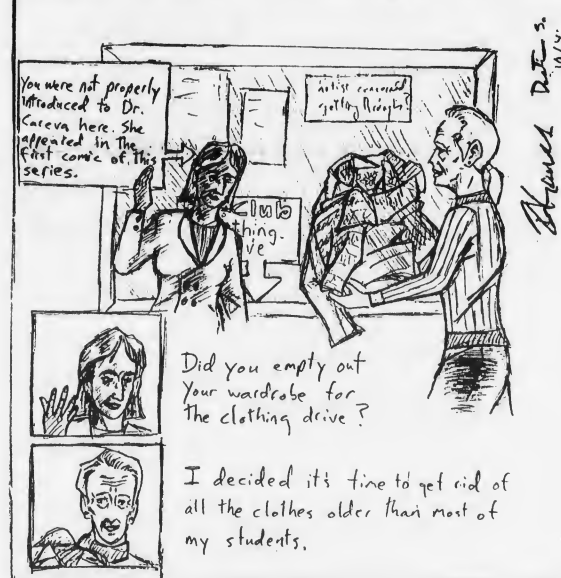
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Hey ΘΧ. We'll build your POMP. Love ΣΣΣ

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, have a great week and the flowers were beautiful. Thank you so much. Happy 21st B-Day to Jeff Chaffee. Hope it is an enjoyable and memorable one. Love your sweetheart, Dena.

Congratulations to Heather, the newest member of Phi Sigma Sigma! Love your future sisters.

Congratulations to Kylene for an excellent recruitment!! Love, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Thank you to our sweetheart Erica for the basket of gifts. Love the brothers of ΘΞ

Amanda and Julie, thanks for all your help on the new house. Love the brothers of ΘΞ

Congratulations to all our new members, Amy, Kelly, Becky, Kara, Angela, Kristen, Jenn, Mindy, Ashley, and Danielle. Love Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on a great rush. Love, ZTA

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities with the floats. Love, ZTA

Theta Xi, Theta Chi and Theta Phi Alpha, great quad mixer! Love the sisters of ZTA

Happy Birthday to Katlin and Liz!! Love your sisters of ZTA

Thanks for the great quad mixer Sigma Chi! Love, ZTA

KΔP, good work on the float so far! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Happy Birthday Amy and Val! One more long year to go! ΔΦΕ

ΘΧ, that was the best prom we've ever had! ΔΦΕ

Mike and Tab, Good luck this weekend. We love you! L.L. and K.T.

Congratulations to our newest member to the Fall 2000 ΔΖ class: Katie! We love you!

Happy B-Day Crystal! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Sunday's ΔΖ retreat was a blast! Thanks for making my last retreat a memorable one! Love, Dezort.

Deanna Scott, Congratulations on receiving the title of sweetheart of ΦΔΘ. We love you.

ΘΧ, Have a wonderful safe ALF. Make it one "not" to remember. Love, your dream girl Tracey.

Julie, Kimmy, and Heather, Have an awesome ALF. I love you guys! Stay away from any unsavory characters. Love, Tracey.

ΦΣΚ, I hope you all have a great ALF! We at the Peach House are looking forward to the Erb-B-Q! Love, Jensay.

personals

Tim Connors: You ARE my hero! Co-worker.

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Erby, Ba says "hi" and she's sending us pictures. "The Angels"

Smile Erb! We love you!

Happy Birthday "Hummel!" Hope Justin pops out of the cake for you! We love you, Nicole, Bethany, and Lauren.

Tim, I know things have been rough, but you mean a lot to me. Keep smiling, things will get better. I promise. Debby.

Jeff, I know we are both running on empty, but I still love you! Hang in there! Love, Jen

Erb, You know I am always here for you! You'll always be my "partner." Love, Jensay.

Jen, Thanks for always being there for me. I love you. Beware of the killer Q-Tips! Love, Debby.

Jeff, You are the best. Love ya, Debby.

Jen, If something like that happens again and you don't come show me or take a picture I'm going to spaz out on you. Wake me up next time! Love, Amy.

Deb, hold no fear for the future. All good Skinny Men are understood in time. Timmy!!!!

SPORTS

Clarion drops a close game to Kutztown, 17-14

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles football team had its two game winning streak snapped by the Kutztown Golden Bears. The loss dropped Clarion's record to 2-3. Kutztown defeated the Golden Eagles at Kutztown's University Field on Sept. 30.

"The defense played well, much better than in previous weeks. We need to get the little things done and get everyone playing together," said inside linebacker Scott McGrady.

Leading the Golden Eagle offense once again was Adam Almashy. Almashy completed eight passes for 120 yards and one touchdown. Justin Sickeri had one reception for 62 yards. Fullback Tab Musser caught the only touchdown of four yards. The Golden Eagle offense generated 263 total yards, 143 yards coming on the ground. Musser also led the running game with 84 yards on 13 carries.

The defense was led by Scott McGrady who had eight tackles. Andre Williams, Travis Dock, Troy Bowers, and George O'Brien all had sacks on Kutztown's quarterback, Mike de Marteleire. Roosevelt Benjamin had five tackles accompanied by Myron Hargon and Tom Pore who each managed interceptions for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion started the scoring by taking the opening possession of 55 yards in ten plays to take a 7-0 lead. Demetric Gardner capped off the drive with a four yard touchdown run. "We cannot score on the first possession and then not score again until the end of the third quarter. We need to be more consistent," said Pore. Kutztown got on the score-

board early in the second quarter when de Marteleire threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to Rich Hamilton to tie the game 7-7.

Two possessions later Clarion, the Golden Eagles were forced to start from their own two yard line. Five plays into the possession, Almashy hit Sickeri on a 62 yard pass to put the ball on the Golden Bears 11 yard line. Unfortunately, Clarion fumbled four plays later. Failing to put points on the board gave the momentum to Kutztown heading to half-time.

During the Golden Bears' second possession of the second half, Kutztown took advantage of Clarion's missed field goal and Golden Eagle penalties. On second down, Clarion was called for holding to give Kutztown automatic first down. On the very next play, de Marteleire completed a 55 yard pass to Vincent Jamison down to the Golden Eagle ten. After a pass interference call on the Golden Eagles, Clarion's defense held the Golden Bears to only a field goal. Kutztown now had the lead 10-7.

On Kutztown's next possession, they marched the ball 76 yards to extend their lead. The drive was triggered by a 39 yard keeper by de Marteleire. The Golden Eagles aided the Golden Bears with penalties of roughing the passer and pass interference. Kutztown capped off the drive when de Marteleire again hit Hamilton for a 27 yard scoring strike, advancing the Golden Bear lead 17-7.

Clarion would immediately answer back with a 13 play drive that covered 72 yards and took almost five minutes off the clock. The big play of the drive was Musser's 20 yard run. Almashy ended the drive with a four yard touchdown pass to

Musser to cut the Kutztown lead to 17-14.

The Golden Bear defense would make numerous stands in the fourth quarter, yet Kutztown escaped with a 17-14 victory.

Clarion hopes to bounce back this week when they return to PSAC-West action at California. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Adamson Stadium.

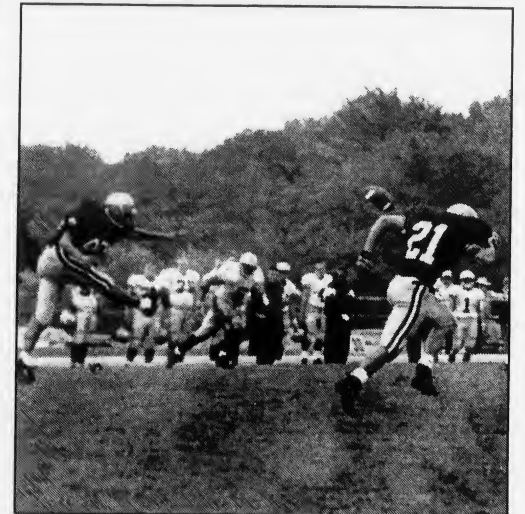
Clarion comes into the game with a record of 1-0 in the PSAC-West. Two weeks ago they defeated Shippensburg 56-49 in their only conference game to date.

California comes into the game with a record of 3-2 and 0-1 in the PSAC-West. Their only conference game was last week when the Vulcans lost at Edinboro, 31-17.

Clarion is #1 in the PSAC passing efficiency. Clarion's offense is averaging 30.6 points and 372.6 yards per game. The running game is averaging 193.4 yards per game. Clarion is fourth in PSAC in scoring and total offense. They are ranked fifth in passing.

The Golden Eagle defense is #3 in PSAC in rush defense. Clarion's defense is led up front by Troy Bowers. Bowers has contributed 19 tackles, 12 of them for losses, and six sacks which leads the PSAC. Doug Diegelman joins Bowers up front. Diegelman has ten tackles this season. Bill Burns, George O'Brien, Andre Williams, and Erik Williams complete the line.

Travis Dock leads the line-backing core with 21 tackles, two of them for losses, and one interception. Kevin Platz and Shaun Saad contribute as the other outside linebackers. Scott McGrady, Tom Pore, Tom Gaydosz, and Dennis Yu complete the inside linebacking core.



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Number 21 Erik O'Brien moves downfield during a Golden Eagle punt against Shippensburg.

The secondary is led by the team's top tackler Roosevelt Benjamin. The free safety has 37 tackles, one for a loss, and one interception. Kavon Ford and Steve Devennie complete the secondary. Kevin Charles, Myron Hargon, and Jhermel Goss are the cornerbacks.

California is #1 in pass defense efficiency in the PSAC. The secondary is led by Bryan Tarrant with 14 tackles and two interceptions. Jon Arnold and Tyrone Cole complete the secondary.

The Vulcans are #2 in total defense. They are led up front by Joe Caterino with 12 tackles, three of them for losses, and one interception. Kevin Platz and Shaun Saad contribute as the other outside linebackers. Scott McGrady, Tom Pore, Tom Gaydosz, and Dennis Yu complete the inside linebacking core.

Yadin Collins, Al Zone, and Curtis Majors.

Throwing the football for California will be Joe Signorella. The running game, which is fourth in the PSAC, is led by Wesley Cates. Wide receivers Clint Alexander and David Cole will be the one's catching Signorella's passes.

Clarion leads the series between the two squads 34-32-3. Clarion defeated California last year on the road 28-14. With the new master PSAC schedule, the Golden Eagles are forced to hit the road again.

"Cal's defense is much better and their offense will show many formations. If we have a good week of practice we should be all right," said McGrady.

"Cal has a good secondary and their offense has a solid running game and their receivers run excellent routes," Pore added.

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Womens tennis

Tennis team takes tough loss at Millersville tournament

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The womens tennis team suffered another tough loss Saturday as they traveled to the Millersville tournament.

Earlier in the season Millersville defeated Clarion 8-0 in the doubles play but this time out, the girls fared a little better.

"The team felt better about the way they played against Millersville," head coach Jamie Bero said.

The number one doubles team of Erin Glatz and Cara Bobish improved on their volleys but still ended up on the losing side of the scoreboard. The tandem lost in two sets 6-1, 6-2.

"We're looking to improve on our doubles play in our last two matches, one facet of the game we're looking to improve is our volleys. That's what we've been practicing this week," said Bero.

In singles action Glatz faced



Erin Glatz

Rachel Grytta of Edinboro. Grytta triumphed in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Bobish faced Heather Biven of Binghamton college and lost in one set. Bobish battled to a 9-8 loss and was defeated in a tie break 7-4.

"This is the best I've seen Cara play," said Bero.

Jen Spaid was defeated by Amanda Campbell of Bloomsburg University 8-1. Spaid competed only in singles since her doubles



Cara Bobish

partner Brooke Vukich was out with an injury.

"We only sent three girls to the tournament, instead of four, because Brooke Vukich was injured and didn't travel with us," Bero said.

"This Bloomsburg girl was tough, Jen drew the second seed in the tournament," commented Bero.

Bero said that the team is looking to improve on their volleys and their mental toughness.



Jen Spaid

The team's fall season finishes in two more matches. This Saturday they play at home against California and on next Monday travel to Edinboro.

The tennis spring season begins on Feb. 15 and the team looks to finish in the top five.

"We still want to finish in the top five in the conference. We're just looking for continued mental toughness," added Bero.

Sports Trivia
The answer to last week's question was **Lorrie Fair**.
This week's question is: **Who is number two in the NFL in touchdowns?**

Womens volleyball

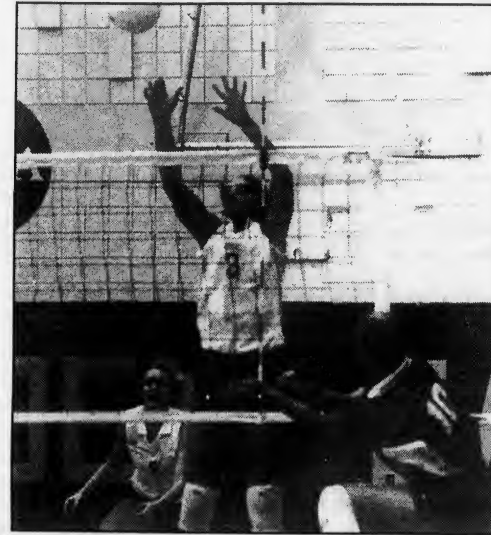
Golden Eagle spikers drop game to Lock Haven

by Kervin Charles
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night at Tippin Gymnasium, the Lady Eagles faced off against PSAC rival Lock Haven. Lock Haven came into the game a perfect 4-0 in the western conference. The Lady Eagles 0-4 in conference play, were up to the challenge. In the first match, Lock Haven jumped out to an early lead. Midway through the first period the Eagles surged back from a six point deficit to tie the match at eight.

After the break, the Lady Eagles committed a few errors and the match slipped away 14-16.

In the second match, Lock Haven again raced out to the early lead, leading 8-2. The Lady Eagles came out flat in the second period and struggled. Clarion lost the second set 2-15. In the third match, it was Clarion taking the early 2-0 lead. The Lady Eagles took control of the final match. With great digs by



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A Clarion Golden Eagle makes a spike during a recent game at Clarion University. The Lady Eagles are 0-4 in PSAC-West conference play this year. Clarion hosts the Clarion Classic this weekend. The Classic begins Friday and runs through Saturday Oct. 7. Clarion then hosts Edinboro Tuesday Oct. 10 at Tippin Gymnasium.

freshmen Jackie Hill and crushing kills by freshman Melaini Bull, Clarion stayed one step ahead of Lock Haven.

Never the less even with the great play by the Lady Eagles in the third match, a late surge by Lock Haven helped them walk away with the 10-15 win.

With the loss Clarion now falls to 0-4 in the conference.

"In order to win we must have all six on the floor playing their best," said head coach Scott Pennewill after the game.

Leading the Lady Eagles in kills were Melaini Bull with 13 and Beth Stalder with nine. Topping the list in digs were Jacie Hill with 11 and Melaini Bull with nine.

Clarion's next game will take place at Tippin Gymnasium. The Clarion Classic runs Friday through Saturday, with Clarion's first game beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. The second game will start at 9 p.m. on Saturday night.

WCUC presents Sports Talk

Courtesy of WCUC

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's radio station, 91.7 WCUC, offers features that surrounding radio stations don't; a call-in sports talk show. It can be heard every Thursday 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

The two hosts are Bud Bender and Dana McCombs. Bob Lough is the show's baseball analyst. Ryan Tate is the college football insider. Brian Holtman is the technical supervisor. Justin M. Ezyk is the show's Pittsburgh Steelers and University of Pittsburgh football insider.

The show was established in 1989 by Clarion alumnus Eric Ritchie, who now is a Fox Sports Director in Indianapolis. The show was started because of the lack of sports coverage around the local area.

"This is a great opportunity to get local residents involved in a call-in sports how; an opportunity that a lot of people do not get in a small market town such as Clarion," said Bender.

"It gives us a chance to keep area residents up-to-date on all the local, collegiate, and professional sports. It also gives them a chance to call in and express their opinions."

Sports Talk is a great stepping-stone in gaining experience for the professional world. The radio station gives communication majors a chance to gain on-the-air charisma needed to create a radio personality. "This show has given me some great experience; experience that will hopefully lead to a job after graduation in December," said Bender.

The 91.7 WCUC Sports Talk show is sponsored by Dan Estdad's Sport. In the two-hour show, listeners can hear about top headlines in the week of sports; Pittsburgh sports; Clarion University athletics; NCAA football; the National Football League; the National Hockey League; Major League Baseball and whatever is on the mind of a caller. The show is not considered a success without calls from the listening audience. Calling into the radio station is highly recommended by the broadcast crew. Listeners who would like to call-in can reach WCUC at (814)393-2514.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director / Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Scores from Thursday, 9/28/00:

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| BOCCE 37 | The Camel Toes 25 |
| 18APie 32 | The Alley 11 |
| NC Wolfpack 48 | Buck Rogers 20 |
| Sig Tau Blue 15 | Longballz 5 |
| No Limit 46 | Sig Pi Gold 9 |
| Sig Tau Gray 53 | Team KDR 20 |

Scores from Monday, 10/2/00:

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|-----------------|------------------|
| NC Wolfpack 37 | BOCCE 31 |
| Buck Rogers 28 | Ineligible 22 |
| Sig Tau Blue 22 | Sig Pi Purple 15 |
| Theta XI 23 | Sig Pi Gold 11 |

* NC Wolfpack is still undefeated at 5-0! Theta Xi is 3-0. The Camel Toes, Buck Rogers, and Sig Tau Blue are 4-1.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Scores from Wednesday, 9/27/00:

Sun Setters beat Valley Girls 15-9, 15-6

Scores from Tuesday, 10/3/00:

Cattiewhampus beat Team Robb 6-15, 15-9, 16-14

PDT w/ Chicks beat Cheer Squad 15-8, 15-8

The Beavers beat The Filthy Animals 16-14, 15-7

The Gin and Tonics beat Set to Kill unreported score

* In the Co-Rec Division two teams are 4-0. The Beavers and The Gin & Tonics!

Party, Party, Party, Party, Party.

Enjoy a healthy alternative to this year's ALF festivities and join the Recreation Center staff on Friday, October 13 for our **One Year Anniversary Celebration**. The fun is scheduled for 2:00 - 6:00 pm. Special features include door prizes, snacks, and contests. All alumni and community members are invited to use the Recreation Center for FREE during this week-end only. See you there!

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Regional competition to be held the week-end of October 28. Rosters due soon!

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OUTDOOR SECTION PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, October 22 is slated for the fall paintball trip to Briar Hill Paintball. The price for this trip is \$10 for students, which includes your field fee, equipment rental, 200 rounds of paint, Co2, transportation and lunch. What a deal! Sign-up at the Recreation Center front desk.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

The Outdoor Rental Office is in full swing. We have mountain bikes, roller blades, tents, backpacks, etc. available for student use. Renting equipment requires a \$5 deposit and bikes and roller blades cost \$2 for 48 hours. The other equipment is free.

FITNESS CORNER

Question: Does pedaling the elliptical machine backwards use more calories?

Answer: The jury is still undecided, as studies conducted have produced differing results. However, the one definite response is that "elliptical" training can produce the same intensity as running, with less than half of the peak ground force on the feet. This fact is especially appealing to individuals hoping to minimize lower body injuries!

~BODY FAT TESTING~

Thursday at noon (or by appointment). In room 106 of the Rec Center. Body composition is one of the many variables in assessing over-all health!

Applications being accepted for Student Trustee position

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on The Clarion University Council of Trustees.

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For more information, contact Student Senate President Brain Sowa at 226-2318 or Student Trustee Naqeeb Hussain at 226-8353.

College bowl game names becoming too ridiculous

by Michael Rosenberg
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Twenty-five bowl games are scheduled this season. That makes 50 bowl teams. And the NCAA thinks that's enough.

The NCAA championships competition committee announced last week that it will recommend a two-year moratorium on adding bowl games. The recommendation is being forwarded as "emergency non-controversial legislation," a phrase only the NCAA could think up. Only the NCAA could declare something non-controversial and study it for two years.

The NCAA's intentions might be noble here—imagine that—but this is altogether silly.

I don't really care if the fourth-place Mountain West team plays the seventh-place Southeastern Conference team, which is exactly the point. Nobody cares. So let 'em play.

When was the last time you saw some

alum scream at some other alum, "I don't care about your little Sugar Bowl trip! WE'RE going to the gallery furniture.com Bowl!"

The NCAA says it is doing this for "student-athletes." Right. The NCAA always wants to keep the student-athletes happy. Broke, but happy.

If the NCAA really wants to clear things up, it can break up the bowls into two categories: Big Bowls and Silly ESPN2 Programming, the latter of which might be redundant.

This is how you tell the difference. If you can't chant the name of a bowl when your team clinches a spot in it, it's not a Big Bowl. For example: "Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl!" rolls off the tongue. But nobody will ever chant "Homepoint.com Music City Bowl! Homepoint.com Music City Bowl!"

In recent years, the Clemson-South Carolina rivalry has had all the national significance of Buffalo-Bowling Green. But

now Clemson and South Carolina are undefeated.

How South Carolina got to this point should be the subject of an NCAA investigation, if not an FBI investigation. A year ago the Gamecocks weren't just 0-11, they were unwatchable, with an offense that thought crossing the goal line was a felony.

Clemson's progression is much clearer. Tommy Bowden is one of the best young coaches in the country, and quarterback Woody Dantzler has drawn comparison to Virginia Tech's Michael Vick.

"Michael Vick can eat pancakes off of Woody's head," Bowden said.

Either Bowden is the worst trash-talker of all-time or he's trying to say that Dantzler is short. But Dantzler isn't just short; he's one of the best running quarterbacks anywhere.

A year ago, when Lou Holtz arrived at South Carolina, he said the place was so hot "it must be right next to hell." No, Gamecocks fans said. Hell is losing to Clemson. And this year, they expect to win.

Duke is 0-4 and has been outscored, 128-22. Sorry, Blue Devils. Lou Holtz is not available.

No. 4 Virginia Tech at Boston College, 3:30 p.m., CBS (Channel 62 in Detroit): It's tough to turn down a chance to watch Michael Vick, who would be wise not to let Tommy Bowden serve him breakfast.

No. 11 Tennessee at Louisiana State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN: LSU just lost to Alabama-Birmingham, 13-10. But hey, hope you're enjoying the weather, Mr. Saban.

Brigham Young at Syracuse, 8 p.m., ESPN2: Syracuse is positively mediocre. Which should be enough to win this one.

Arizona State at No. 16 UCLA, 10:15 p.m., Fox Sports Net: Last week, UCLA quarterback Ryan McCann declared his team No. 1 in the country. Then Oregon thumped the Bruins, 29-10. No word on where McCann has UCLA in this week's poll.

Combining education and sports

Nebraska professor's Saturday Class captivates Husker students

by Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

Granted, Nebraska's football team hasn't lost a game this year. But should the day come when the ball doesn't bounce their team's way, Cornhusker fans can always blame Newton's second law. And they can do it with authority.

This thanks to physics professor Tim Gay, who for the past two seasons has used Nebraska's Memorial Stadium as an action-packed lecture hall during the team's home games.

Whenever Gay's face pops up on the Jumbotron, the normally boisterous stadium crowd grows wickedly silent. For the next minute or so, 80,000 pairs of eyeballs are transfixed on Gay as he explains the physics of football, complete with diagrams, graphics and game footage.

Physics and football? Yes. And make no mistake about it: Gay's bits are a hit.

"Unfortunately, I cannot claim credit for this idea," he quips.

That credit goes to Jeff Schmahl, head of HuskerVision, which produces content for the Memorial Stadium Jumbotron, as well as all of Nebraska's athletic teams. Schmahl wanted to produce content that, while entertaining, had an educational edge to it.

With physics as Schmahl's first choice, the search was on.

"He wanted someone who loved football and was a shameless self-promoter," says Gay. "Everyone raised their hands and pointed to me."

Gay says that he had reservations about fans warming up to the idea, but he knew that if he made football paramount in the presentation rather than an

excuse to give a lecture, he just might be alright.

"Everybody knows that Nebraska fans are gonzo about football," he says. "If it's about football, they'll eat it up."

Gay just didn't expect them to swallow it whole. After a friend told him about the crowd's mesmerized response to the spots, a skeptical Gay had a look for himself.

"It was really shocking," he said.

Still, Gay isn't exactly in the clear. The challenge of presenting a relevant and entertaining segment about anything in a minute's time can be a daunting task. When the topic is physics, it's another can of worms entirely.

"There's a fine line there," he says. "You have to present the physics side of it, but you also have to be entertaining. And it's very difficult to do that in under a minute."

Additionally, there's the problem with topics. Or rather, the lack thereof.

Gay has been careful to avoid repetition in his lessons, but there are only so many avenues one can travel, even at the complicated intersection of football and physics, when time is limited like it is.

Gay points to a recent episode, in which he presented the difference between the speeds of light and sound by comparing the audio on the jumbotron with the video.

"It was basically me standing there giving a lecture," he says. "I think it was a bit of a flap."

As students would attest, however, Gay's flops come around as often as a Husker loss, and the former CalTech tackle says that he has received a great reaction from students in and out of his department. Additionally, the Husker's sprint coach has enlisted Gay as a consultant to the team.

But while Gay is thrilled about his contributions to Nebraska football, it's the genuine interest the fans display in lessons that excites him the most.

"We can't forget that this is a university, not just some total sports operation," he added.

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Fans look on as lead singer Scott Blasey of the Clarks entertains Clarion at last Sunday's concert at Tiffin Gymnasium.



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Rob James, guitar player for the Clarks, jams through a song at the concert Sunday.

The Clarks, Grapevine and Buzz Poets kickoff ALF

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

This past Sunday, Pittsburgh bands The Clarks, Buzz Poets, and Grapevine showed the University how the 'Burgh rocks. For over three hours, the triple bill pulled out all the stops to entertain the enthusiastic crowd, including plenty of obscenities courtesy of the Buzz Poets.

Grapevine kicked off the night with their blistering set. Playing a catchy brand of punkish power-pop, Grapevine had the unenviable task of warming up a crowd who only cared about the Clarks. Fortunately, Grapevine's lead singer was an expert in working over the crowd. He stripped for the ladies, repeatedly shouted "Who's down with the Grapevine?" and eventually worked up to jumping into the crowd.

Although I wasn't too jazzed to see

Grapevine that evening, they certainly made me a believer. With proper TLC from their local label, expect to see big things from this band.

The Buzz Poets, another Pittsburgh-dwelling band, were next to take the stage. The Poets are much more well-known around Pittsburgh than Grapevine, so the crowd was more excited to see them. The Buzz Poets have never been my favorite band, so maybe I was biased against them. Anyway, their set was largely unimpressive, and quite redundant of many nationally-known alternative acts. Playing an alt/hip-hop mix, the Poets come across as an untalented Incubus. It's a sad but true fact that their frontman's hot-pink hair was more entertaining than their set.

They also decided to compensate for their terrible musicianship by inserting a few (well, a LOT more than a few) swear words in their ban-

ter with the crowd. "Well, we have this reputation, so I might as well get it out of the way - f***, f***, p***, p***, f***!!!!" I have nothing against 'naughty words' (I like Nine Inch Nails as much as the next guy), but they are no substitute for real music. I consoled myself with the knowledge that The Clarks were out next.

Minutes before The Clarks took to the stage, I noticed that the crowd became very condensed around the stage. Although not incredibly well-known nationally (yet), they have a rabid following in the western Pennsylvania area. For over an hour, they showed the crowd of fans why their star is fast rising, and pleased the hardcore followers.

While their music isn't incredibly groundbreaking or innovative, they have excellent writing skills, both

lyrically and musically. Combining sharp hooks with witty lyrics, The Clarks are endlessly entertaining. Guitarist Rob James attacked the riffs with blistering intensity, constantly showing his supreme musicianship. Lead singer, Scott Blasey, didn't do too much crowd banter, but made up for it with his strong vocals and commanding presence. All the ladies in the house were certainly pleased.

Combining old favorites with new songs off their latest disc, *Let It Go*, The Clarks proved that they are a band deserving of much more national attention.

"Penny On The Floor," (which spawned the good ole' concert staple - lighters waved in the air), "Born Too Late," and "Let It Go" were all highlights of an evening filled with them. By far, though, "Cigarette" was the crowd favorite. Anyone who lives around Pittsburgh will under-

stand this tale of bars, booze, girls, and nicotine. While grooving to the song, I tried to count the number of cigarettes that were tossed up to Blasey (not to mention a pair of women's panties, which Blasey pocketed...).

After leaving the stage, they returned for a wonderful encore which featured "Let's Get It On." (Yes - it was the Marvin Gaye song.) At once hilarious and soulful, Blasey and cohorts handled it wonderfully, as all the couples in the audience were swaying.

The Clarks showed their appreciation for the fans as they stayed after to sign autographs and take pictures with the adoring throngs. Even though the next major Clarion University concert isn't until spring semester, The Clarks gave us plenty to digest until then.

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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What's up with the weather!

Why is everyone wiping their noses and sneezing all over you? It's because Clarion's weather is wackier than Bill Nye the Science Guy.

There is just something wrong with snow on Monday and the need for shorts on Wednesday. Let's not forget the instances where you walk outside at 11 o'clock at night and it is warmer than it was at two in the afternoon. Figure that one out.

Mother Nature probably closed her eyes one day and picked a spot on the globe to laugh at once in awhile. Guess who that was? Clarion! What's worse is that the weather is only slightly better throughout the rest of Pennsylvania.

Why don't people get smart and move to places like San Diego. The weather is always the same there. Sunny. Except for the periodic earthquakes, it beats Pa. anyday.

Colds spread so fast here that tissue companies should make Clarion their headquarters. They would make a killing in sales. They could even charge for tours to show how they make what eventually ends up wadded up in every pair of pants we own, and lines all of our garbage cans.

Aside from the constant change in the weather, when it gets cold here, it gets COLD. There is just something disturbing about not being able to feel body parts due to something other than too much ICY/HOT. No amount of layering will protect you either. It will only subdue the frostbite.

Another thing, somebody find that poor sap that was told that the University had heated sidewalks. Who would even come up with that? What's worse, who would believe it? If that's what we are resorting to in order to get student, then why not go for the gold and tell them that there are moving walkways too.

On a final note, where else but in Clarion could you have the possibility of snow, sleet, rain, hail, and sunshine...TOGETHER! It really is quite a special place.

YOUR VIEWS

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article you wrote on missionary trips taken this past summer by several of our past CUP students. While I was an undergraduate, "helping those less fortunate" was the furthest thing from my mind. My 'cultural hang-ups' were there then and still followed me throughout most of my adult years.

While some people go on mission trips to other countries, I had the opportunity to go on a 'home missions' trip to the inner city of Atlanta, Georgia. It was in the early 1990s, and I was part of a team that fed homeless women and children at a local YMCA shelter. I came with all the airs and assumptions that I believed

went along with being a middle class, educated, African-American woman. I was doing the 'right thing' by giving back to my community. However, in the midst of serving dinner, my veneer cracked, and I was exposed for the phony that I was. You can't fake the genuine love and concern for people that come from a servant's heart. When Jesus called his followers to go into all the world and preach the gospel, he was sending out a message of hope. The gospel speaks love where hate abounds, healing in the midst of sickness and death, and triumph though the world around shrieks defeat. It was not until later this summer when I held the tiniest baby who refused to laugh or cry or

even make the slightest acknowledgement of the world around him that I truly looked at myself and was humbled. His mother was only nineteen and had two other children, ages four and two. As we talked, I found out her life decisions were really not that much different than mine had been. And it struck me, "but by the grace of God I am what I am."

So, I thank you for writing an encouraging article. Learning can, and should, occur in a myriad of environments and circumstances. Keep up the good work.

Joanne Washington, Ph.D.
Chair, Department of Communication

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of *The Clarion Call*, an article ran that disturbed me. The article "Last Chapter for the *Sequelle*" not only misrepresented facts but also did not tell the entire story.

The article was correct in stating that Student Senate funded the *Sequelle* through the student activity fee. However, that was the only statement made about the involvement of Student Senate that was factual.

During the 1998-99 academic year, Senate decided that they were not satisfied with the quality of recent *Sequelles*, nor happy with timeliness that the *Sequelle* staffs were producing the books. To be fair, this was not only the staff's fault but also the publishers.

In the years leading up to this, Senate was awarding the *Sequelle* more than \$30,000 a year for a product of poor quality.

Senate did not feel that this was an acceptable expenditure of the students activity fee. During the budgeting process in the spring of '99, it was decided not to award the *Sequelle* a budget initially for the 1999-00 academic year. However, Senate took a very pro-active approach in dealing with this problem.

Last year, Senate created an ad-hoc committee to work strictly with the *Sequelle*. This committee met with the executive board of the *Sequelle*, along with Dr. Knepper, numerous times during the school year. The ad-hoc committee decided that it was most feasible to sell the yearbook to interested students. The *Sequelle* sold approximately 300 yearbooks during the year.

When the Appropriations Committee discussed the budget for the 2000 *Sequelle*, it was decided to cover any expenses that were not met by selling the

book. When the topic of discussion turned to the funding of a 2001 *Sequelle*, the *Sequelle* staff told the Appropriations Committee that there would not be a 2001 book produced, at least by the current staff, and therefore they did not need or receive a budget for this year.

I am disturbed that Mr. Lockett would write an article, and not check the facts given to him. I, nor anyone from Student Senate, were ever approached by Mr. Lockett concerning the statements given by Dr. Knepper concerning the involvement of Student Senate.

The statements imply that Student Senate did not award a budget for this year for their own reasons. When in fact, they were never given a budget request for the coming year from the *Sequelle* staff or Dr. Knepper. The statements also imply that

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OPINION

The first day of Fall

HIDE PARK

"It is, I think, a great loss, for men to lose that feeling of love and excitement that propelled us into manhood."

John Gerow

Although the calendar and the sun have decreed that autumn began two weeks ago, I was able to postpone my acceptance of that reality. Yesterday, the second Saturday in October, was, without a doubt, the very first day of fall. It was a day of firsts.

It was the first morning that I saw frost in the grass just a bit lingering in the wheel tracks of the mower. It was the first morning that I looked for my gloves, the first morning that I needed to add a vest under my jacket.

I noticed that the leaves were

falling like colored snowflakes, landing in the grass and whispering in the wind, waiting there for snow. The geese seemed to be flying higher, almost as if there was an urgency in their southward flight. And although the sun was brilliant in an azure sky shared with great puffy clouds, it could not dispel the chill in the air.

It was also a day to make that final decision and put the sloop *Notorious* in storage for the winter. Whether I want to admit it or not, my season on the lake is

over. There will be no more afternoons given way to the wind. No long tranquil voyages in the summer sun. No more opportunities to watch the eagle dive for his dinner.

It has been so long since I have been passionate about anything besides words and ideas. The sloop *Notorious* stirred some of that youthful fire that I figured long lost. So long and lean, she would wait patiently in the driveway; teasing me and taunting me

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"Communication is key in situations like this when there is a total breakdown. Without communication, any hope of accomplishing anything is gone."

Tim Connors, Ad Design Editor

EDITORIAL

Don't you love when people sit around and talk? I know I do. But to tell you the truth, what I love the most is when people sit around and talk about you. They take stab after stab while your back is turned and don't think twice about it. Then after all is said and done, word of mouth finally filters back to you. It's one of those things that hits you like a freight train, BAMM, right in your face. So, as you hear all the things that were mentioned you think to yourself, "What the heck did I do to get all of this?" After that you hang your head because you only feel like you're an inch tall.

Well, let me tell you something; those people only say things because they don't have the guts to say anything to your face. Yes it's true, it's true. If you

take a step back and think about it, a person can't defend themselves and therefore, they are an easy target. If they are around when you talk about them, then confrontation can come into play and that's the last thing cowards want to have happen. It's so much easier to take your shots when people aren't looking. Sorry to tell you this but, every wall has ears and they can talk just as easily. I guarantee word always travels like wild fire.

So let's clear something up real quick. If you have anything to say, why don't you try saying it to someone's face, or even better, suck it up and deal with it. Don't be so petty. Words hurt, I think we can all agree to that, but when you hear them after the fact, or even from someone else who only overheard the conversation, that's when they hurt the most. Is it

human nature to do such things? Only God knows. What I do know is that what goes around *always* comes around.

I'm not saying that I'm a saint because I'm just as guilty as the rest of the speaking population, but I do regret what that I have said. Next time the sudden urge to bash someone behind their back comes about, try something new; take 30 seconds and think about it. In other words bite your

tongue. In that time think about the value of what you're going to do and realize if it's going to accomplish anything. When it sets in that it most likely won't solve anything try coming up with a new approach to handling whatever has come up. I'm not saying that total silence is golden or to keep your emotions bottled up, what I'm saying is communicate your

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CALL ON YOU

What are you anticipating on being the best part of ALF?

by: Liz Potter



Heath Shirey,
Sophomore,
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"All of the partying.
Parties will be better than
they usually are."



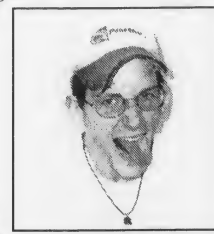
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"I'm going to eat until I
can't eat no more."

Driver's Ed: Campus Parking Spaces Fill Up

by Alex Remington
Courtesy of TMS Campus

NEW ORLEANS, La. (TMS) -- Every morning, Katie Naibauer takes a quick shower, gets dressed, grabs her books, and heads out the door a full hour before her 8 a.m. class begins. And that's when the fun begins.

Naibauer, a sophomore at the University of Colorado at Boulder, circles the campus searching for a metered parking spot. Time and again she explores the few small parking lots near her first class, hoping for a miracle.

But, usually, the lots are full. After a fruitless half-hour of 90 degree turns and slammed fists, Naibauer heads for one of the residential streets just off of the sprawling campus.

If lucky, she'll get to class a minute or two early after speed-walking over small hills, past a stream, and through quads.

"It's a problem everyone has to deal with," she said. "It seems to grow in magnitude every year."

A lack of campus parking isn't a new problem by any means, but it's one that many students and faculty members around the nation are beginning to get especially vocal about. Several factors contribute to the worsening situation.

Recent increases in enrollment have left many schools reporting their largest first-year classes in history. To accommodate the influx, many schools have embarked on a

flurry of construction projects -- including new residence halls and classroom buildings -- that eat up already precious parking spaces. For those reasons, it takes more than a parking permit or a pocketful of change to secure a parking spot on a college campus. It takes a little thing called luck.

"It seems like I spend half the morning trying to get a parking spot, and I'll get one only if I'm

"I live five miles from campus, and if I can't get a parking spot, I have to either walk or bike."

-KATIE NAIBAUER
SOPHOMORE AT
COLORADO UNIVERSITY

lucky," Naibauer said.

"I live five miles from campus and if I can't get a parking spot, I have to either walk or bike. And at 7 a.m. in December in the foothills of the Rockies, walking or biking isn't exactly a reasonable option. I really do have stories about walking uphill for several miles through snow just to get to class on time."

While many agree that parking on campus can be a pain, many university officials don't know what to do about it.

They've built new parking garages, opened up lots that were previously no-parking, created free shuttles and installed more bike

racks. And still the problem persists.

Julie Billodeaux, a graduate student at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, said she thinks it's ridiculous that a parking pass doesn't guarantee her a spot -- or even a little security. "At Tech there are parking areas that require students to have a parking pass," she said. "But signs are posted in the area [that say] 'park at your own risk.' So what the school is telling students is that you must pay money to park here but if you get robbed or vandalized don't come to us for help."

Ricky James, a graduate student at Tulane University, agreed.

"Buying a parking permit doesn't mean anything," he said.

"You're still subject to fines, vandalism, robbery, etc. It's a crapshoot."

Many colleges and universities insist the hassles could be avoided if students -- particularly undergraduates -- left their cars at home.

However, despite a concerned effort on everyone's behalf, the problem continues to hamper students and faculty alike.

"Many of my professors have difficulty finding a parking spot in the mornings," Naibauer said.

"They end up parking off campus like the rest of us, even though many of them have parking passes. I know a number of them get really irritated when they can't find a spot. It can't be a good policy for a university to irk their professors like that."

Gerow Gerow's look at the sights and sounds of the first day of fall, from Page 3.

while I still had work to do. Almost like some brazen hussy, she proceeded to pull me away from the desk and out into the wind and the sun. If the truth be known, I even dream of sailing sometimes.

Sometimes I think, when we reach middle age, we assume that passion and high emotion are lost to us forever. We tend to hide our passions after we reach a certain age. It is not seemly, we deem, for middle aged men to show passions. It is, I think, a great loss, for men to lose that feeling of love and excitement that propelled us into manhood.

We believe we no longer have the strength or stamina to have a passion; perhaps if we allowed ourselves to be passionate, we would find that strength and passion return. I pondered and thought about a boat for about three years before I took the plunge. I sailed some as a kid and have the fondest memories of afternoons in the sun. I remember a sense of tranquility and peace as the small boat would glide across the water. At this point in my life, a sense of tranquility is incredibly alluring.

I was only briefly disappointed in my quest for a sense of peace in sailing. My first time out with the boat was anything but tranquil. In fact, I was just about run ragged by lines and sheets and booms and center boards, and tillers. For the first hour or so, I thought I had bought myself a nightmare, but I finally remembered enough and learned to find

that sense of tranquility again.

There is a sense of peace that comes when sailing.

So the sloop *Notorious* is shedded for the winter. The driveway looks so empty and forlorn, another reminder that summer is over. I can no longer pretend; it is fall and winter waits somewhere just beyond tomorrow.

It wasn't that I always dreaded winter, but I have come to. I'm not sure which is worse, the cold or dark. I don't like the short days of winter. I miss the summer sun and the long days. Perhaps I suffer from seasonally affected depression, or perhaps I am just a creative person meant for sunlight. All I know is that I find myself ready for bed about the time it gets dark, not that I feel rested in the morning. I find that I don't have the energy or strength in the winter that I do in the summer.

So fall is here. The leaves are falling like brightly colored snowflakes. The wind has a definite chill, the days are getting shorter, and the sloop *Notorious* is shedded for the winter. Winter will come after fall, and after that, sometimes that seems so far from now, spring and summer will return. The lake will be there, and the sloop *Notorious* and I will ride the wind in the summer again.

I just have to hold on until then.

John Gerow, a former dairy farmer, is a junior communication major

OPINION

Preparing for the "Real World."

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

Q. Where can I find out how much I am worth? - Mike

A. Depends on what you do. Research the field in which you are interested. The usual places are the career development office, professional publications, print media and of course the web. It's never too early to contact a recruiter/headhunter. In fact, with the employment market the way it is currently, there are some recruiting firms that specialize in entry-level positions. Call and give them your credentials and let them know you are looking. That might not only be a good way to find out what you are worth, but also a way to potentially find a job.

Ryan Tucker
Director
Governor's Intern Program.

PREPARE FOR AN INTERVIEW

Q. What should interviewees know before heading into a job interview? What is the best way to prepare? - Kerri

A. Know what you are most interested in doing. Saying that you are open to any opportunity a company has may cause you to come across as unfocused instead of open to opportunities. Go to the interview knowing what type of work you are best at and be able to explain why you are right for that type of work. Also, take the time to visit the company's Web site. This will make you feel more prepared going into the interview and will impress your interviewer.

Leslie Schuh
Campus Recruiter
Cerner Corporation

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feelings to whoever it is that you believe warranted an attack. Outside of it being less painstaking, it most definitely will get something accomplished. Communication is key in situations like this when there is a total breakdown. Without communication, any hope of accomplishing anything is gone.

It was once told to me, "Before you remove the splinter from someone else's eye, remove the

log from your own." We're not perfect, though some of us like to think we are, and we are all bound to make some mistakes at some juncture of time. After all, we're only human. So let's forgive and forget and try not to hold any grudges. Since the past is done and over with, all we can do is look to the future and change that.

Thank you, and I hope you all have a good ALF.



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STUDENT SENATE

A DRIVING VOICE

President's Forum

By Brian Sowa-Student Senate President

At last week's Student Senate meeting, a very important new piece of legislation was passed after a long debate. The legislation was the new Credit Card Fundraiser Policy for student organizations, which passed in Senate with an overwhelming majority.

Credit card debt has become an increasing problem among college students in recent years. Students from across the state and nation are applying for credit cards on college campuses, often times to receive a free gift or T-shirt, then use the card without knowing the risks involved.

Credit cards and the risks involved is an issue that I and the other Student Government Presidents from across the State System feel needs to be addressed immediately. Colleges are graduating qualified and educated students and sending them out into the work force. However, some of these graduates are unable to buy a car or rent an apartment due to the negative credit report they acquired because no one informed them of the pitfalls of credit card debt while they were in college.

The first step to combat this problem is the adoption of the new credit card fundraising policy. Similar policies have been adopted in schools from across the State System of Higher Education and the issue has been a major topic of discussion among the Board of Student Government Presidents. For a brief overview, the new policy has four major points. First, organizations can no longer be paid by the fundraising companies on a per-application-basis. Organizations will receive a flat fee from the company.

Second, organizations and credit card companies may no longer offer free gifts or T-shirts in conjunction with filling out their application. The basis of this stipulation is that too many students fill out applications to receive the gift. They believe if they do not activate the card when they receive it, it will not appear on their credit report. However many students fail to realize that by simply filling out an application, a remark appears on their credit. In addition, even if the student does not activate the actual credit card, it is still considered an open account. Student's reasoning for

applying for a credit card should be to actually receive and responsibly use the card, not to get a free T-shirt.

The third provision is that organizations holding credit card fundraisers will be required to hand out a pamphlet or flyer to every applicant concerning the risks of credit card debt and how to use credit cards responsibly.

Finally, organizations may only hold credit fundraisers in or around the Gemmell Student Complex. This is so students are not bugged by these solicitors outside of their residence halls or their academic buildings.

Student Senate feels very strongly on the issues of student debt and informing students of the risks involved. This is only our first step in combating this issue on the Clarion University campus and across the State System of Higher Education.

The policy is currently under review by Dr. Reinhard, who has the final approval of all policies. We are hoping to receive approval in the near future, so we may begin to combat this problem on the Clarion University campus.

SOWA Sowa responds to last week's article "Last chapter for the Sequelle?" from Page 2.

Student Senate took no role in last year's *Sequelle*, that we only awarded a budget after they came to us. Once again, Senate created a special committee to work with the *Sequelle* staff in correcting past problems.

Student Senate was very pleased with the progress of last year's *Sequelle* staff. The 2000 *Sequelle* was by far one of the best yearbooks produced in recent history.

Last year's Student Senate went above and beyond their duty to help rectify the *Sequelle*'s situation. However, in the article it looked as if we were the bad guys. We have continued this approach into this year. I personally have met with previous members of the *Sequelle*'s executive board and members of the administration to see if it is possible to produce a 2001 *Sequelle*. The *Sequelle*

is the only source or us to carry our memories away from Clarion. It is important that every one, Student Senate, the *Sequelle*, administration and the Communication Department work together to come to a permanent solution to this problem.

Brian S. Sowa,
President
Student Senate

NEWS

Autumn Leaf Festival banners stolen

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

On Saturday Oct. 7, 13 Autumn Leaf Festival banners were stolen between 7th and 8th Avenues.

The banners, which were located between the K.F.C. and Immaculate Conception Parish, were discovered to be missing the following day. The poles that were holding the banners were bent in order to get them down.

According to a source at the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, the banners that were stolen are valued at approximately \$75 apiece.

As of now there are no suspects but police are

investigating.

According to Karen Pope, Director of Clarion's Chamber of Commerce, a couple of banners were taken last year and one big banner was taken the year before.

In both instances, the culprits were prosecuted in a court of law. They were required to pay for the banners and take part in community service.

Last year's culprits were caught when they displayed the banners in their windows.

The banners were purchased by Clarion University and the Autumn Leaf Festival.

"It is very disheartening to think that people would

deface property and take things. We try to provide the banners to decorate the town so it is appealing for alumni and visitors to our town," said Pope.

If you have any information regarding this crime contact the Clarion Chamber of Commerce at (814)226-9161 or call the local authorities.

In other ALF news, there will be no parking in the Clarion University lots G, H, M, S, 6, and 9 from Friday Oct. 13, 12:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Students are to use the lots near Dana Still Hall.

Any unauthorized vehicles will be towed at the expense of the owner.

British debates against Clarion U.

by Beth McGuire
and Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writers

On Oct. 9 the Clarion University debate team faced the British debate team with "This House Believes that 'American Culture' is an Oxymoron".

Clarion debate members Amy Krachowski, Courtney Morton, and Scott O'Donnell represented the opposition.

Clarion debate member, Andrew Barnes, born in Britain, worked with the British debaters, Matt Butt and Bobby Webster.

The format of the debate was British Parliamentary. The structure consisted of four speeches, a fifteen minute public discussion and then the closing two speeches.

Each speech was eight minutes long. In the first and seventh minutes of a speaker's speech, they were protected.

From the second to sixth minute the other side had the opportunity to an opposition. The speaker had the chance to honor or refuse to respond.

The first debater on the Government side, Andrew Barnes, asked, "How can a coun-

try without a culture have a dream?"

Barnes relied on the fact that America is the bastardization of other cultures.

His examples were that the British created television shows Who Wants to be a Millionaire and Survivor. According to Barnes, The American creative spin to these shows was Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire.

These were British ideas that America took and made their own.

His last point was the Autumn Leaf Festival was not a celebration of the changing of leaves, or the start of a new season.

Amy Krachowski spoke next for the opposition. She said that America was a melting pot and all of the people make a piece of the pie.

Immigrants from other countries came to the U.S. to make a new name, said Krachowski. They also wanted to raise their children in a land where they can think for themselves according to Krachowski.

Other cultures, such as Latin America, model the U.S. because of them wanting our dollar bill.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Andrew Barnes debates on the issue of "This House Believes that 'American Culture' is an Oxymoron". Barnes debated with the British Debate Team. Also pictured above are Amy Krachowski, Scott O'Donnell, and Courtney Morton.

During her speech at least five point of oppositions emerged from the British side.

The Autumn Leaf Festival was her prime example of the American Melting Pot. During the festival all people celebrate together, she said. This was her reason why American Culture is not an oxymoron.

Bobby Webster had to research American slang. He looked

She said that since Britain lost the Revolutionary War to the U.S. they have been bitter.

In Britain they watch the American News Broadcast CNN but Americans don't turn to the BBC for their news, said Morton.

She had many points of opposition, one which she chose not to answer. Her closing was that without the diversity in our culture we would have nothing in common.

The Clarion team was asked to define the American Dream. Scott O'Donnell answered this question by saying the American Dream can't be drawn or pin pointed but that it does exist.

Matt Butt said that you don't sit next to someone and say, "Hi, How's your culture doing?"

With all the bantering and laughing a verdict had to be reached. Based on the large crowd, America is a 'Cultural Oxymoron.'

Liz Bria, a freshman, psychology major said, "I was forced to come because I'm in a debate class. I had to come but I was not bored for one minute. The British debate team was more

Courtney Morton from the opposition was the next to speak.

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Leadership Development Series returns

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

On Wednesday Oct. 11, the first of seven sessions of the Mary Walter Leadership Development Series was held in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Sponsored by the Offices of Student Life Services and Residence Life, the series has been at Clarion for the past six years.

The series was designed to help students enhance and develop their leadership skills.

"I feel the Leadership Development Series is an excellent opportunity to meet new people and develop your leadership skills," said Drew McWilliams, coordinator.

"It is a great series for everyone to attend," he said.

Each of the seven sessions is a one hour workshop that includes group discussions, mini-lectures, self-assessment activities, and interactive exercises.

While the workshops are a great opportunity for students in organizations to better their leadership skills, the sessions are open to any Clarion University Student.

Due to student interest, there have been several new topics added to this years agenda.

The first workshop, that was held on Oct. 11, was presented by the Honorable James G. Arner on Integrity.

"I feel the Leadership Development Series is an excellent opportunity to meet new people and develop your leadership skills. It is a great series for everybody."

-DREW MCWILLIAMS

During this session, Arner focused on the importance of sincerity and honesty when becoming a successful leader.

On Oct. 18, Ms. Kay King will present a workshop on goals.

She will guide students through a process of step-by-step decisions on how to reach their goals.

The third workshop on Oct. 25 will be presented by Dr. Stephen Johnson, and will focus on persistence.

Johnson, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, will share his views on the importance of persistence in achieving leadership goals.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Kevan Yeneral will present the session on service.

As part of the Political Science faculty, he

will not only share his views on what it takes to become a successful leader, but also how the current presidential candidates are presenting themselves as service leaders.

The fifth workshop, presented by Mr. Howard Utz, will be on achievement.

Utz, a professional presenter from the Pittsburgh area, will discuss steps that students can take to make the progressive achievements to become a successful leader.

On Nov. 15, James "Thunder" Thornton will present the sixth session on teamwork. Thornton, CUP's Head Athletic Trainer, will discuss the values of teamwork and how they can help in achieving better leadership qualities.

The last session will be presented by Pastor Mark D. Cummins on Nov. 29.

This session will focus on attitude and will help students learn how to make their enthusiasm grow to help them become successful leaders.

All sessions will be held in room 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex at 7:00 p.m.

Any student who participates in five or more of the workshops will also be invited to a reception where they will receive an award of achievement and completion.

Anyone with questions or concerns can contact Drew McWilliams at 393-2354.

Leadership Development Series Schedule

October 11:

"Integrity" presented by The Honorable James G. Arner

October 18:

"Goals" presented by Ms. Kay King

October 25:

"Persistence" presented by Dr. Stephen Johnson

November 1:

"Service" presented by Dr. Kevan Yeneral

November 8:

"Achievement" presented by Mr. Howard Utz

November 15:

"Teamwork" presented by James "Thunder" Thornton

November 29:

"Attitude" presented by Pastor Mark D. Cummins

How To Dine and Act Fine

Mr. Chris Churr and Ms. Connie Laughlin present this addition of the Professional Development Series on October 23, 5:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, in Chandler Dining Hall.

Employers view interpersonal and social skills as important candidate qualifications. This session will cover basic etiquette while participants dine on a five-course meal.

Cost: There is a meal cost associated with this program. Your meal plan, including flex dollars, can be applied toward the cost. Students without a meal plan can pay for the meal. You must sign-up in Career Services by Oct. 19 if you plan to attend this program.



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The Rec. Center turns '1'

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The Clarion University Recreation Center will be celebrating its one year anniversary with an open-house on Friday Oct. 13 from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

All students are encouraged to attend as the first 100 students will be given water bottles.

A fruit tray, cake, cookies, and punch will be served.

There will also be an opportunity to win prizes including golf balls and athletic apparel.

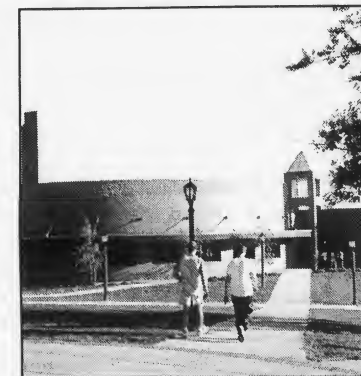
The manager will be available to hear comments and to answer any questions you may have concerning the rec. center.

Oct. 13 is also considered Alumni Friday. Alumni will be able to work out for free from 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

On Saturday Oct. 14 the rec. center will offer hours after the Clarion University Homecoming football game. The hours are from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Ladonna Dunlevy, a junior psychology/ sociology major and rec. center student worker, said, "The rec center offers something for everyone. I think that the number of community members using the facilities has increased tremendously. It's nice to have access to what the rec. center offers. I hope everyone comes to see for themselves."

The rec. center boasts an indoor track, climbing



Lisa Hartman/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University Recreation Center will celebrate its first anniversary on Friday Oct. 13. The center will host an open-house.

wall, weight lifting room, and various other exercise equipment. There are also all-purpose courts that are used for basketball, volleyball, tennis, and other in-door intramural sports.

The rec. center is open Monday - Friday from 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. On Saturday the hours are from 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. the hours on Sunday are from 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Student Senate

Chartwells spices up services

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Chairman of the Dining Committee, Senator Wendy Kengor, reported, the results of her meeting with Jeff MacTaggart of Chartwells at Monday's Senate meeting.

New suggestions that have been confirmed by the dining committee are the addition of a weekly menu in the *Clarion Call* and a monthly calendar featuring special events, such as "Wrap Night" or "Wing Night."

In addition, strombolis and wedgies from Gemmell are now available by Extreme Delivery.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak announced the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital \$103,915.22; Large item capital \$307,889.74; Supplemental, \$20,945; and Supplemental Reserve, \$35,742.53.

A total of over 110 students registered to vote during the designated Voter Registration days at Clarion University, according to President Brian Sowa.



Bryan Powell/The Clarion Call

Student Senate discussed new suggestions the dining committee has made to Jeff MacTaggart of Chartwells. Some new suggestions include featuring a monthly calendar featuring special food events such as "Wrap Night" or "Wing Night."

Over 5,000 students registered throughout the State System.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced the Mary Walter Leadership Development Series, which begins Oct. 11 and runs through

Nov. 29.

Students who attend at least five of the seven workshops will receive a certificate of completion and will be invited to attend an awards ceremony and reception on Dec. 6.

A representative from

Venango Campus Student Senate was present to report on various activities, such as parking and restructuring.

A Venango senator will continue to represent the campus at Clarion's weekly meetings; a Clarion senator will attend Venango meetings.

Senator Erika Pidro was awarded Senator of the Week honors, for her exceptional work on the Public Relations bulletin board.

Pidro said, "By being on the PR Committee, it gives me a chance to be creative, which applies to my education major. It also helps me to increase student awareness about Senate."

President Sowa welcomed new senator Derrick Parker, who has joined Senate after the resignation of Senator Ryan Peffer.

Radio station WPIP has begun to DJ at Adventures on Tuesday nights.

Various upcoming university activities were announced, on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

There is a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Becht Hall for anyone interested in partici-

pating in a Fashion Show.

There will be a Unity Night and poetry reading at Givan Hall on Thursday, Oct. 26.

A Halloween party will take place from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Oct. 27 in 252 Gemmell.

The next scheduled meeting is Monday Oct. 16 in 246 Gemmell.



Bryan Powell/The Clarion Call

Erika Pidro was Senator of the Week for her work on the Public Relations bulletin board.

CU publications receive national APEX awards for Alumni News, President's Report

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two Clarion University publications have received national awards in the APEX (Awards for

Publication Excellence) competi-

tion. Mary Root Weyer received an APEX for graphic design in "Reaching-Presidents Report," 1998.

The publication was awarded in the category of annual reports printed in four color.

Paul Hamke, a publication editor, and Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations, received an APEX award for the "Fall '99 Clarion Alumni News."

The "Fall '99 Alumni News" was awarded in the category of Magazines and Newspapers Printed in Four Color.

The two university publications were awarded from 4,932 entries in 11 major categories and 96 individual categories.

The most entries came from

magazines and journals with 702. The next category was newsletter with 689.

APEX is a yearly competition judged on excellence in graphic design, editorial content, and communication excellence and effectiveness.

The APEX competition is sponsored by the publishers of "Writing that Works," a monthly for profession communicators.

The panel of judges included, John De Lellis a Concept Editor and Publisher; Dr. Paul Fisher, Concepts Senior Evaluator a former professor of journalism with the University of Missouri School of Journalism; and Nancy Scott, contributing editor of "Writing that Works: The Business Communications

Report."

Faculty Senate

Venango Campus faces autonomy

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Provost Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald discussed the autonomy of Venango campus.

Grunenwald revealed six ways in which Venango campus could have more control over it's own fate.

They include: scheduling, faculty compliment, budgeting, hiring, curriculum, and evaluation.

He said that autonomy in no way means that the Venango Campus would be sold or that the campus was ever under consideration for sale.

The goal for autonomy talks are to come to some sort of decision as to what is best for Venango Campus, said Grunenwald.

A Venango Faculty forum has been comprised to come to decisions about the autonomy of the campus.

In other business, Student Senate Representative, Andrew Barnes, announced that Student Senate adopted a new credit card fund raiser policy.

The policy states that credit cards can no longer pay on a per application basis.

Credit card companies must now pay the organization a flat rate.

According to Barnes, free gifts are also no longer allowed to be given because students tend to sign up simply to obtain the gift, thinking that if they do not activate the cards it will not count against them.

Student Senate is trying to combat debt among students, he said.

Credit card companies are also required to include information-



Christine Balsiger/The Clarion Call

Faculty Senate met on Monday Oct. 9, in Hart Chapel. Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, spoke on the subject of autonomy for Venango Campus.

al pamphlets when students fill out applications.

The pamphlets are to inform students of the risks of credit cards. Barnes also said that Senate felt it was necessary to adopt the policy so students were not harassed as they walked across campus.

Barnes also reported that Senate allocated \$17,490 to Intramurals for the purchase of an outdoor hockey rink system.

The system will replace the tennis courts by Wilkinson Hall, which are becoming a safety hazard.

Barnes also said that Student Senators will be attending their national conference in Nov.

Dr. Hallie Savage, associate professor of the Communication

Sciences and Disorders department, announced that the USA Today is holding an Outstanding Student contest.

Savage said she believes that the student worthy of this title is on the campus somewhere and that the person has to be found.

The student nominated must be able to write an essay saying why they should receive the award.

She also reported that many student organizations have moved to Becht Hall, including the Honors Program and Minority Services.

The next scheduled Faculty Senate meeting is on Monday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Early Registration Announcement for the 2001 Spring Semester

Early registration for the 2001 Spring Semester will begin on Monday, October 16. Copies of the schedule of classes which include TELREG instructions will be available at the University Book Center and the Office of the Registrar beginning Monday, October 9.

Please check the Telephone Registration Appointment Schedule which will be posted at Peirce Science Center (first floor between rooms 140 and 150) for your specific date of eligibility or check you university CNet e-mail account for your advisor's name and the date and time you are eligible to register.

Students are advised to verify their eligibility to schedule classes by checking for hold flags now. Call TelReg at 393-2680. Press 1 to register. Enter 9 digit student ID and 4 digit PIN. Press 1 to verify hold flags.

Students who will be candidates for graduation in May or Summer 2001 should initiate an application for graduation during the period of early registration. Applications are available at the Accounts Receivable Office, B16 Carrier. There is a \$15 application fee.

Public Safety Blotter

Minors

Consumption

On Oct. 8, in Tippin Gymnasium Public Safety reported that Aaron Cooper, 18, of Saxonburg, admitted to drinking Jack Daniels in Clarion Boro before attending a university function.

Aggravated Assault

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 10, Franklin Rodrick, 26, was served an arrest warrant on individual charges stemming from an incident off campus.

Institutional

Vandalism

On Oct. 8, according to Public Safety, an unknown person(s) removed the stop sign behind Ralston Hall. The sign was later found at a site close to the location.

Theft

According to Public Safety, the theft of cash and a credit card from a locker in Tippin Gym is under investigation.

Use of Marijuana

On Oct. 6, Public Safety reported that there was an odor of marijuana in Campbell Hall.

Theft From Motor Vehicle

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 2, a victim reported that an unknown actor removed her permit from her car while parked in lot A between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Criminal Mischief

On Sept. 27, Public Safety reported that an unknown individual broke off a paper clip and stuck it in door locks in Harvey Hall. The incident is under investigation.

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| ALMOST FAMOUS R 2:00pm 4:30pm 6:50pm 9:15pm | |
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Debate The British debate team vs. Clarion University on October 9, from Page 6.

entertaining than the last movie I paid to see."

Sophomore Chris Shropshire said, "The British were more experienced and it showed, although the Clarion debate team put up a good fight."

"All and all I was impressed by the British debaters. I suggest that people come to see it in the future," said Shropshire.

Andrea Smith, a freshman Speech Communication and

Theater major said, "I am very happy that I attended this debate. It was informative, entertaining and educational. Both sides were interesting and I believe everyone should experience and go see a debate while they are in college."

After the debate a reception was held at Moore Hall. Hostesses served cuisines including lady locks and barbeque chicken.

LIFESTYLES

Exclusive interview

The Clarks discuss fame, the past, and chocolate cake

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

On Sunday afternoon before they entertained all of Clarion, I had the opportunity to sit down with The Clarks and "pick their brains" about anything and everything (including their love of chocolate cake...). I was a little nervous at first, meeting a band who Pittsburgh has awarded near-leg-

music scene, and that no one band, even them, can be representative of it. "Everyone in different cities thinks that their music scene is awful," said James. One complaint of Pittsburgh is that it has less venues than larger cities. "This means you're constantly fighting the odds to make it big," informed James.

What do The Clarks credit their success to, then? Well, Blasey

work and offer an outside perspective. Doorways were opened to us," said James.

The new album, *Let It Go*, shows the consequences of the good times they've chronicled in the past. Blasey said "It wasn't a conscious thing. But when you look back, you can say 'Oh yeah, I know what I was thinking then...sort of like a diary.'"

The Clarks aren't looking too far

"Cigarette." He also added that "We all have our favorites, but you can't say that they define us as a band."

We then focused our attention on other bands. When asked what today's music scene is like, they responded "F***ing crap." But James also added that there is plenty of good music out there, you just have to scratch beneath the sur-

face.

Artists that are making groundbreaking music that were mentioned were Radiohead, Ryan Adams and Whiskeytown, XTC, and Guster.

Will those artist's experimental work influence The Clarks on their next album? "We want to break new ground...whatever that means," concluded James.



Photo courtesy of UAB

The Clarks, from left to right: David Minarik, Jr., Robert James, Scott Blasey, and Greg Joseph.

endary status. Soon I learned I had nothing to fear, as Scott Blasey, Rob James, Greg Joseph and David Minarik Jr. were receptive and open to all I had to ask. After they got their chocolate cake from Wal-Mart (which they thought was expertly decorated), of course.

The Clarks have been together for 14 years now, after meeting at IUP; their formation a result of a car wreck between band members.

One of the major topics was their roots in Pittsburgh. They feel that Pittsburgh has a truly diverse

doesn't think they've been successful enough. "We haven't accomplished what I hope for us yet," he said. One thing that all the band members agreed on was perseverance. That, and considerable airplay from Pittsburgh radio station, WDVE.

Unfortunately, the recording process takes them away from home often. But they all agree that the process, especially with the new album, is worth it. "We were very focused and fortunate to work with a producer who could take our

into the future right now, as they are so submersed in supporting *Let It Go*. "We want to break new ground for the band," said James. "We definitely want to write more as a collaborative effort."

After taking a look into their future, we decided to take a look into their past. I asked what their "definitive" song was. Blasey and James agreed that one of their favorites was "Flame." "Just the vibe of the song is great..." said James. Blasey said that if you asked most people, they would say

Spotlight on Clarion

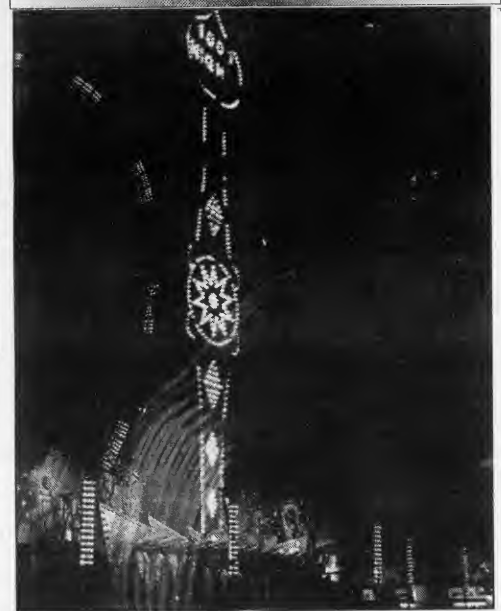


Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of one of Autumn Leaf Festival's many rides. ALF runs through this Sunday.

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INSIDE
LIFE

Indie-pop band Belle & Sebastian show us that you've got to hold on to your youth. For a review, See Page 11.

Urban Legends 2: The Final Cut is more than just a horror film - it's also one of the worst films ever made. See Page 12.

Ambridge High School performs at ALF's annual Community Cultural Night. To find out about them, See Page 13.

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Calendar of Events

Today

•MID SEMESTER BREAK BEGINS 10 PM

•ALF WEEK

•6th Annual Clarion University & Community Cultural Night (in front of the Courthouse) 7 pm

•UAB Pep Rally

•Interhall Council Mtg. (246 Gem) 6 pm

Friday, October 13

•UAB Spirit Day

•ALF WEEK

•6th Annual Clarion University & Community Cultural Night (in front of the Courthouse) 10 am

•W. Volleyball Alumni Match 7 pm

•CUAA Distinguished Awards Banquet (Chandler) 6:30 pm (reception 5:30 pm)

•Beta Phi Mu Initiation

Saturday, October 14

•Football vs. Edinboro 2 pm

•HOMECOMING

•ALF WEEK

•ALF Parade (Main Street) 12 N

•Book Center open 9 am - 6:30 pm

•W. Tennis PSAC Invitational at Kutztown



•Alumni Parade Reception (Chap parking lot) 10 am
•Alumni After-Game Social (Clarion VFW Bldg.) 5-7 pm
•UAB Homecoming Court Intros (Stad) 3:30 pm
•UAB Midnight Madness (Tip) 11:30 pm

Sunday, October 15

•ALF WEEK

•Hispanic Heritage Month ends
•W. Tennis PSAC Invitational at Kutztown

Monday, October 16

•MID SEMESTER BREAK ENDS 8 AM

•National Boss Day

•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Early Registration begins for 2001 Spring Term

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•Golf at Slippery Rock

•Woman's Studies Brown Bag Series (124 Harvey) 12 N
•UAB: The Warrens "Seekers of the Supernatural" 8 pm

Tuesday, October 17

•W. Volleyball vs. Indiana 7 pm

•Golf at Westminster

Wednesday, October 18

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Opening Reception: Art Dept. Faculty Exhibition (Sanford Gallery) 4:30 pm



"Growing up is hard to do" with Belle & Sebastian

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Belle & Sebastian show that getting older is quite possibly the worst thing ever (heck, they're named after a French children's book). The Who said it best, but these Scottish indie-poppers have stretched "My Generation" into an entire career. Belle & Sebastian aren't angry about the advancing of years like The Who, though - they're just really dejected.

Belle is the heir to The Smith's adolescent angst, cult following, and effortless melodies. Their previous albums have spoke directly to the shy, ugly, and depressed kid in the corner of the playground, all while singing breezy and agreeable tunes.

What a surprise, then, to find such adult-centered subject matter on Belle & Sebastian's latest, *Fold Your Hands Child, You Walk Like A Peasant*. Kicking off with the majestic ballad, "I Fought In A War," B&S show us that child-

hood's monsters are adult's everyday occurrences.

"...I found out that the sickness there ahead of me / Went beyond the beset infamy of the decade gone before." Pop doesn't get any more cerebral than that, folks. Working on a clever story-song that parallels growing old with war, lead Belle (or is it Sebastian?) Stuart Murdoch has crafted a baroque wonder of a pop song, one that's so good, in fact, that the rest of the album suffers somewhat in comparison. Resplendent with strings that flow like trees from the speakers, "I Fought In A War" is capped off with Murdoch playing his acoustic guitar so gently he's afraid it might break.

Even more adult-oriented in lyrical content is the aching and sparse folk of "The Chalet Lines." Murdoch (in a gender-bending role that would make Prince proud) takes on the role of a woman relating her rape to a friend. "The Chalet Lines" would be overdone in its maudlin melodrama if it was-

n't so sincere and brutally honest. "I missed my time, I don't think I could stand / To take the test, I'm feeling sick / F*** this...I'd put a knife right into his eyes" show that



this isn't the B&S we've known.

"Don't Leave The Light On Baby" and "The Wrong Girl" show that teenage heartbreak is nothing compared to the heartache of breakups in your later years. "Don't Leave The Light..." is filled with resignation, both lyrically and musically. When Murdoch sings "Best to go down without a fight / I

know you will forgive me for my honesty," an overcast organ echoes his sentiments.

"The Wrong Girl" is even better, pure sunny pop that Burt Bacharach would kill for. Elegant strings and a bouncy country-ish guitar belie the song's lyrics of lost love. But "The Wrong Girl" also shows that there is a glimmer of hope, as Murdoch realizes that the girl he lost was the "wrong dream to have in my mind."

Belle & Sebastian hasn't completely disowned the adolescent story-songs, however. Belle's other singer, Isobel, handles most of these. "Family Tree" is the best of them, as it contains to-die-for lyrics. A tale of a girl who doesn't fit in at school, Isobel delivers memorable lines such as "We do chemistry, biology, and maths / I want poetry and music and some laughs."

"Women's Realm" is one of the best teenage relationship songs I've ever heard, filled with doe-eyed couplets and a melody that will

instantly burrow into your heart and snuggle up there. Lines like "I'm thinking of a song or two / A boy a girl a rendezvous" show an unabashed romanticism that absent in today's music scene.

The album returns to the adult point of view for its close, the impressive "There's Too Much Love." "I feel like dancing on my own / Where no one knows me, and where I / Can cause offense just by the way I look" conflicts with lines like "There's too much love to go around these days." I guess B&S just can't be truly happy no matter what age demographic.

While there's no dearth of lyrical growth on the album, it's no departure from B&S's earlier work, musically. That's the only complaint with the album. Fortunately, they're so good at it, you don't really mind. While I'm wondering whether or not their pimples will clear on the next album, this one will get plenty of spins. *Fold Your Hands Child...* gets a 4 out of 5.

Movie review

Urban Legends 2 does not quite make the cut

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I know sequels are known for being bad movies. But personally two of my favorite movies happen to be sequels. *Aliens* and *Terminator 2* are two of the greatest action/suspense films out there. Because of these movies, I always try to watch a sequel with an open mind and even high hopes. However, I can honestly say that *Urban Legends 2: The Final Cut* is by far the worst movie I have ever seen. No, I don't think any of you realize how BAD this movie really is. It quickly replaced *Hard Rain* as the worst movie ever in my book.

Legends has a horrible story line, a terrible script, and bad acting. The sad thing is that I have not even revealed to you the truly bad thing about this movie yet. I will save that for later (and I can guarantee that you are feeling more suspense right now than I felt throughout the whole movie).

The story starts out at a prestigious film school for gifted filmmakers. From what I gathered they were all working on their final pro-

having a hard time coming up with a thesis idea for her final film. Then one snowy night, she meets campus police officer Reese

lege she worked at (the story of the original *Urban Legends*). Amy then decides that her project for class is going to be a film about a killer who mimics urban legends.

Now here is where the movie starts to crash and burn. People who are working on Amy's movie with her turning up dead. Here is what makes the movie so stupid - 5 of the 7 people murdered in the movie were not even killed by urban legends.

In my opinion that kind of takes away from the purpose of the movie's title; it should have been called *Your Stereotypical Serial Killer*. But anyway, people are turning up dead, and these people keep working on their damn movie in the hopes that someone is just playing a prank on them (idiots). Well, nobody is playing a prank on them, but there really is a killer (what a surprise).

The rest of the movie is your basic horror movie. They are all running away from the killer and people are turning up dead. Except

for poor brave Amy, who is determined to find and stop the killer, which she does.

One half-decent thing about this movie is that you will never guess who the killer is. However, when you realize who it is, you will just laugh hysterically at the ridiculous motive he has. Oh, yeah - the ending is so stupid that you will be laughing for the greater part of the ride home, but I won't tell you what it is (I will make that a surprise).

If you are looking for a good scary movie, *Urban Legends 2* is not for you, in fact it is not for anybody. It is just a horrible movie that a four-year-old child could have written more logically. Nothing makes sense and once you finally figure out what is happening you will be even more annoyed because everything is so stupid. Please do not see this movie; it does not deserve your hard-earned money. If you want to be scared or at least entertained, spend your seven dollars on a pizza and the rental fee for *Halloween*.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Jennifer Morrison and her mysterious visitor star in "Urban Legends 2: The Final Cut."

ject before graduation. Instantly your attention is taken from the school students as a whole and focused on sweet little film student, Amy (Jennifer Morrison). Amy is

(Loretta Divine, who is the only one who returned from the original cast). Amy tells Reese about her problem, and Reese proceeds to tell her about what happened at the col-

Interhall Council prepares for Halloween

by Rebecca Missenda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As Halloween is quickly

approaching us, many of the residence halls are preparing for fun this holiday. If you live in Becht, you can be

looking forward to handing out Halloween treats to the elderly, and the Ralston Hall residents will be having a pizza party on October 16.

Also, this month in Ralston, the big Halloween Dance will be held. There will be pizza, soda, prizes, a DJ, and the best part of it all is that it's free! Come dressed in your best costume and win prizes. Wilkinson will be having a Progressive Party, and the Givan girls will be having a movie night on the 27th, along with trick-or-treating on the 30th.

Finally, the Gateway Clipper Cruise is almost here. UAB and IHC sponsored the event, and the stu-

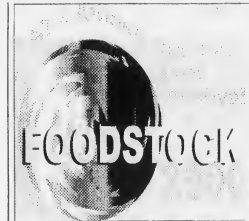
dents who signed up set sail on the 25th. Any student that is interested may attend a food meeting on the 17th



in 228 Egbert Hall. Interhall Council is working hard to make your Halloween fun and enjoyable.



UAB Presents the scariest show on earth - The Warrens "Seekers Of The Supernatural"!!!
Monday, Oct. 16 @ Marwick-Boyd Aud.
8 p.m.
Free to CUP students w/ valid I.D. \$2 for non-students.



Foodstock 2000

by Colleen Leonard
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's time for the students to give a little back. To benefit charity, the Autumn Leaf Festival has brought back last year's record-setting Foodstock 2000.

Foodstock 2000 is a food drive running throughout the county, and all Clarion County Food Banks and Pantries will benefit. Farmer's and Crafter's Day, the most popular day of ALF, has been designated as Foodstock day. Over 20 organizations have helped out to make sure that the project will have a successful turnout. Over 1,500 volunteers will be dressed in tie-dyed and logoed T-shirts, ready to collect the food items.

ALF brings in thousands of people during the week. Why not take the time to donate?

Dave tells women how to drive men wild with desire

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

When I'm in the supermarket check-out line, I always look at *Cosmopolitan* magazine to see if the editors have made any progress in their ongoing effort to figure out men.

I'm sure you're familiar with *Cosmopolitan* ("Fun - Fearless - Female"). It's the one with the cover that always has a picture of a woman who looks as though she has a prestigious and rewarding executive career as a hooker. Roughly half the articles in *Cosmopolitan* are devoted to explaining how you, the Cosmo reader, can make yourself look like the cover model. All you have to do is follow the two-step Cosmo Beauty Regimen:

STEP ONE: Using a combination of fun and fearless beauty procedures such as the Eyebrow Yank, the Hot Wax Torture, the Hydrochloric Acid Skin Peel, the Hoover Vacuum Home Spleen Removal, the Cage of Thigh-Eating Wolverines and the Industrial Drain Cleaner Enema, you remove all of the physical elements that make you unattractive, such as your fat, hair, skin, fingerprints and internal organs. At this point, you are essentially a skeleton with eyeballs, or, to put it another way, Ally McBeal.

STEP TWO: You smear your entire self with a complex system of foundations, bases, creams, lotions, gels, pow-

ders, moisturizers, conditioners, mousses, sprays, mascaras, eyeliners, lip glosses, enzymes, lacquers, organic papaya-enhanced roofing tars, etc., until you are encased in an impenetrable layer of beauty products thick enough that there is no way for anybody to tell, without giving you a CAT scan, what you actually look like. You could be a Shetland pony under there.

Once you have achieved this fun and female "look," it's time for you to get started on the other topic that is discussed endlessly in *Cosmopolitan*: Figuring out what men want. It's a tough one! *Cosmopolitan* editors wrestle with it day and night, and they're constantly announcing new breakthroughs. Pick up any issue, and you'll see articles like:

- "23 Ways To Drive Him Wild In Bed!"

- "127 Ways To Make Him Want To Get Naked Right In The Foyer!"

- "387 Ways To Make Him Completely Lose Biological Control Of Himself While He Is Still In The Driveaway!"

Over the decades, *Cosmopolitan* has printed literally thousands of sure-fire techniques for driving men insane with passion. If these techniques actually worked, by now the entire male population of the United States would have been wiped out by lust, literally exploding into little mushroom clouds of vaporized bodily fluids.

But this has not happened, except in the case of President Clinton. The problem, I think, is that *Cosmopolitan* is making this issue way more complicated than it actually is. I mean, we're



talking about MEN here. You don't need rocket science to drive them wild in bed: All you need to do is get in there with them. Or, just leave them alone for a while. Because men don't need much. Using a complex, sophisticated technique to get a man excited is like preparing a gourmet French meal for a Labrador retriever.

So I think *Cosmopolitan* is trying too hard. In fact, it may be doing women more harm than good. For example, the August issue has a feature entitled "What To Say To Make Him Ache For

You - Whisper these phrases if you wish to drive him wild." One of the frisky phrases *Cosmopolitan* advises you to whisper to men is - really - "We'd better hurry home, because at midnight I turn into a vixen." This frisky phrase might actually alarm the man, especially if he knows that the dictionary defines "vixen" as "an ill-tempered, shrewish, or malicious woman." Basically, you're telling the man he could suddenly find himself in bed with Lorena Bobbitt.

Another frisky phrase suggested by *Cosmopolitan* is - get ready - "My bikini waxer went a little overboard." Listen, women: If you actually say those words to a man, he's going to assume you want him to take you to the Emergency Room.

So my advice to the editors of *Cosmopolitan* is: Just drop the subject for a while. Trust me: Even without technical advice from you, your women readers will have no trouble getting men excited, as long as the men are aware (and believe me, they are) that the women, underneath their clothes, are not wearing clothes.

And consider this: If you *Cosmopolitan* editors stopped obsessing about men, you could focus your brainpower on the Middle East Peace Process, health care, Social Security or the federal budget surplus. I bet you could give us some important insights into these issues! Or at least tell us how to drive them wild in bed.

Ambridge Steel Drum Ensemble performs in Clarion

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

ALF is here in full swing. It's time to drain your bank account. But if you're looking for some free fun and entertainment, check out Main Street. There's plenty happening all week. On Tuesday night, there were moroccos, tambourines, dancing, food, good spir-its, and the headliner, the Ambridge Steel Drum Ensemble.

There were people there from all ages enjoying this unique performance. The band played songs

ranging from the Nutcracker and the Eagles, to Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville." The energy of the band grew with each song. The drummers were all wearing bright sun T-shirts. This was honestly the most entertaining high school ensemble I've ever seen. I interviewed three-year-old Emmy from Clarion. She told me that she liked the band, especially the tambourine. She said she hopes to play in a band when she gets older.

There is obviously a lot of interest in the steel drums in Ambridge. The assistant director of the drum



Liz Potter/Clarion Call

The Ambridge H.S. Steel Drum Ensemble entertains ALF-goers at the weeklong Clarion Cultural Nights, outside of the Courthouse.

ensemble is Todd Hartman. He said that his students are hardworking and dedicated to their performances. He has been with the ensemble for two years. Their hard work definitely shows. These guys and gals are not only musically tal-

ented, but include dance moves in their performance as well.

I talked briefly with William Parker, a Junior at Ambridge H.S. He has been playing the steel drums for three years, and he loves them. Several other members told

me that they opened up for Steven Spielberg at the American Association of School Administrators Conference in San Francisco. While they were staying in the hotel, they got to meet Mike Judge, the creator of the TV show, *Beavis and Butthead*.

I also had the pleasure of talking to Amy Frolo, the school bus driver. She drove the ensemble over 100 miles to perform here at Clarion. Amy has a daughter by the name of Stephanie, who is a second-grader in Ambridge. Amy says that her daughter cannot wait until she's old enough to participate in the Steel Drum Ensemble.

The Ensemble was selling CDs and cassettes to help raise money for their next trip; the whereabouts is being kept a secret. But wherever these talented, enthusiastic students go, they're sure to wow their audiences.

Have a great year, Ambridge! You sounded great!

Captain Loomis

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ALF's Party Central

ENTERTAINMENT

Soap Opera update

Compiled by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

All My Children

Brooke and Elliot confront each other at the community center. Arlene and Vanessa cook up a scheme to get Arlene out of another jam. Edmund keeps a lid on his fury when he has a run-in with Dimitri. **Preview** Dimitri confronts Edmund.

As The World Turns

David's funeral takes a shocking turn. Molly, meanwhile, continues receiving bizarre calls. Lily finally makes her decision. John learns the truth about Andy. Craig has a surprising offer for Emily. **Preview** Carly and Jack share a passionate moment.

The Bold And The Beautiful

Throne is once again tempted by Kimberly. Rick fears that his chance with Amber may be gone. Bridget comes to the aid of a family member. **Preview** Morgan has an ultrasound.

Days Of Our Lives

Hope has an unsettling suggestion for Bo before he leaves for Ireland. Philip serenades Chloe with a love song. John and Brady face off over

Marlena. Angela vows revenge when she spies a tender moment between Sami and Brandon at the hospital.

Preview

Belle goes into a coma.

General Hospital

Mac and Laura's worlds are shattered by Felicia's stunning courtroom confession. Scott comes to Laura's rescue. Lucky looks to Kevin for help in finding some answers. The Quartermaines enjoy an emotional family reunion.

Preview

Carly's attempt at domestic bliss fails.

Guiding Light

Danny and May make love. Delena is mortified by Blake's very public announcement. Reva and Noah's attempt to cover up Woody's death is complicated by Oliva and Josh. Tony tries to regain Marah's romantic interest.

Preview

Beth startles Jim with Philip's offer.

One Life To Live

Bo aggressively interrogates Colin. Todd finds a new enemy in Llanview. Kevin and Kelly go undercover. Viki is devastated by Todd's latest actions. Starr proves to be her father's child. Nora confronts Melanie. **Preview** Blair turns to Todd for help.



DAVE

by David Miller



BRANDS FINDING THEIR WAY INTO SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

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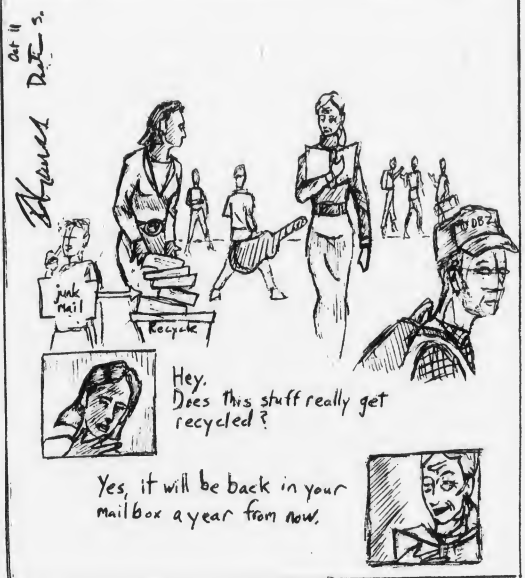
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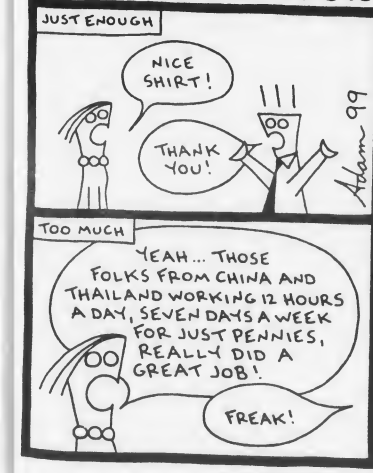


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Susan you did a great job with homecoming! You're going to be great speaking at the Pep Rally too! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

ΔΖ Fall 2000: You are doing an awesome job! We love you girls! Love, your soon to be ΔΖ sisters.

Phi Sigma Kappa: We've had a blast building the float with you! We hope it takes the cake! Love ΔΖ

ΣΤΓ, I just wanted to wish you a "Happy ALF." I can't wait to get crazy with you this weekend. Love your White Rose, Shelley.

We would like to wish all sororities and fraternities a fun and safe A.L.F.!! Love Zeta Tau Alpha.

ΣΤΓ, It was fun seeing double with you!! Let's do it again soon. Love the Zeta's.

Happy 21st birthday Christine! Love ZTA

Happy Birthday Julie! Love ZTA

To ΦΣΚ, Thanks for coming to the concert and helping out 'till the end! Gravel.

ΔΦΕ, Thank you for all your help with the float. Let's win this year! ΣΠ

ΔΦΕ, Thank you for all your help at Cedar Point. ΣΠ

Thank you to the Dance team for a great time. We have to do it again soon. ΣΠ

The sisters of ΑΣΤ would like to wish Abby Sargent a wonderful 21st birthday! Congratulations, we love you.

Congratulations to last week's sister of the week Danielle Moore,

and to this week's sister, Renee Irwin. We love you! ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to our new associate members: Jennifer, Hayley, Jodi, Jill, Casey, Heather, Dana, Lynn, Briana, Leanne, Kelley, Maura, and Lauren. We can't wait for you to be our sisters! Keep smiling. We love you! Love, ΑΣΤ sisters.

Thanks for being our "girls", Girl's soccer team. ΚΑΡ

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, have a safe and fun ALF. Good luck on your float. Happy 21st Birthday Dustin. All my love, your sweetheart, Dena.

ΚΑΡ, I miss you so much! Sorry I haven't been around a lot lately; I've been so busy. I can't wait to hang out with you guys over ALF weekend. I love you guys! Love, Mandi.

ΣΤΓ, We can't wait to celebrate ALF old school style! Love ΔΦΕ

Keep up the good work Alpha Epsilon's! Thanks for all your hard work on the float. Love, your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Sigma Chi, We had fun, let's do it again soon. Love, ΔΦΕ

Sigma Pi, hopefully all of our hard work will pay off this weekend! Love, ΔΦΕ

Megan, Congrats on being lavaliered to Mike. Sorry about the TV too. Love your roomies.

ZTA, ΘΕ, ΘΧ thanks for the get-together. ΘΦΑ

Congratulations to our new sweetheart and Theta Phi guy Dan and Chris. We love you guys! The sisters of ΘΦΑ

Have a great ALF everyone! Love ΘΦΑ

To Shan and Nikki, you guys have done a great job organizing the float. The next round of tea is on

me! Love "D"

Phi Sigma Kappa. Get ready for a rockin' ALF weekend! Love "Loeb" and the Peach House girls.

ΦΣΚ, have a great ALF!! I am looking forward to the Erb-B-Q and pigroast. Love Jensay.

personals

Jen, Amy and Deb, Thanks for keepin' my chin up! I love you guys. I don't know what I'd do without you! Love, Dawn.

Jennifer, Happy anniversary, thanks for always being there for me. Always, Drew.

Kelly, Jamie and Janice, Thank you for all of your help this past week. It is greatly appreciated.

Geibel, Excellent job with the concert! I look forward to the big Spring Show!!! Thanks, Erb.

Thank you to everyone who worked on security for the concert. Excellent job!!! Jason Erb, UAB President.

Peach House Wrecking Crew. The puppy chow is delicious! Love Always, Erb.

Codey, Dennis, Jared, Tim and Jesse, Thank you for putting in the overtime. It is greatly appreciated. Erb.

Thanks to everyone who helped out with the concert! Christie Geibel, Concert Chair.

Jen, your flowers are on the way, sorry I didn't win you anything at ALF. At least you'll always have me, Love, Jeff.

Jeff, I want a stupid animal from ALF!!! Just kidding. I still love you. Have a great weekend. Love, Jen.

Peach house girls, here's to a great girls night on Thursday! We definitely deserve every minute of it! Love, Jen.

SPORTS

Clarion evens record at 3-3, prepares for homecoming

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles evened their record to 3-3 with an impressive come-from-behind win over the California Vulcans. Clarion is now tied with IUP with a 2-0 record in the PSAC-West conference. Clarion defeated the Vulcans at Cal's Adamson Stadium on Oct. 7.

"Our team never gave. They kept believing that they could win," said head coach Malen Luke.

"Our offense and defense stepped up in key situations. The defense made big plays which helped cause our offense to bail us out at the end. It was a good team effort," said inside linebacker Tom Gaydosz.

Leading the Golden Eagles offense was Adam Almashy. Almashy completed 11 passes for 177 yards. Almashy also ran the ball fifteen times for 67 yards and three touchdowns, including the game winner with 46 seconds left in the game. Fullback Tab Musser had 17 carries for 82 yards and two touchdowns. Mike McCullum had four catches for 104 yards.

The Golden Eagle offense generated 422 total yards, 245 yards coming on the ground.

The defense was led by Roosevelt Benjamin who had ten tackles and one breakup. Tom Pore had two sacks and George O'Brien had one sack on California quarterback Joe Signorella. Kervin Charles and Bill Burns had eight tackles. Dennis Yu and Chris Blodgett each recovered a fumble.

California started the scoring by taking their first possession 83 yards in 16 plays taking 7:29 off the clock. The drive was triggered when Signorella ran the ball 39 yards on a third and seventeen play down to the Clarion five yard line. The Golden Eagle defense

and penalties put the Vulcan on the 15. Three plays later Clarion hurt themselves with a pass interference call which put the ball back on the three, giving the Vulcans first and goal.

Two plays later Wesley Cates ran the ball in to give Cal a 7-0 lead.

Clarion evened the score on the ensuing possession. On the final play of the first quarter, Demetric Gardner ran for 13 yards on a fourth and one to keep the drive alive. Three plays later Musser ran the ball into the end zone to tie the game at 7-7.

California was forced to punt on their next possession, but when Clarion fumbled the punt, the Vulcans recovered to keep the drive alive. Cates set up the Vulcan touchdown with his 20 yard run down to the two yard line. On the next play Scott Schrenker ran the ball in to give Cal a 14-7 lead.

The Golden Eagles would immediately answer. A personal foul by the Vulcans and a 25 yard pass from Almashy to Pore were the big plays on the drive. Almashy capped the drive off with a four yard run to cut the Cal lead to 14-13 after the missed extra point. This would be the score heading into halftime.

After an interception on Clarion's first possession of the second half, the Vulcans were in business at the Golden Eagle 35. Cates would eventually score from four yards out to give Cal a 21-13 lead. Cates had four carries for 30 yards on the drive.

On the first play of the Vulcans' next possession, Tom Pore sacked Signorella and caused him to fumble which was recovered by Blodgett. The Golden Eagles started from the Cal 22 and four plays later Almashy scored from the one yard line to cut the Cal lead to 21-19 heading into the fourth quarter after the two point

conversion attempt failed.

Clarion would take the lead on their next possession. Robert Walker had a 49 yard run to set up the touchdown. Musser would finish the drive with a one yard run to give the Golden Eagles their first lead of the game, 25-21, after another missed two point conversion attempt.

California was quick in answering. A short kickoff and a 21 yard return gave Cal great field position at their own 44. During the drive the Vulcans caught a break when the ball was stripped from Signorella by Andre Williams, but Cal recovered. Signorella would later score on a 15 yard scamper to give Cal the lead back 28-25.

On Cal's next possession they drove the ball down to the Golden Eagle five yard line. On third down the ball was stripped from Cates by Doug Diegelman and the ball was recovered by Yu to keep Clarion's hopes alive.

"This was a huge play. If Doug doesn't make this play we may not have the opportunity to win this game," said Luke.

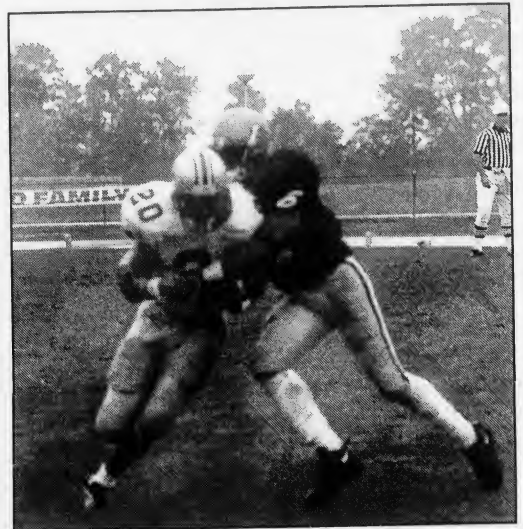
On Clarion's second play of the drive Almashy hit McCullum for a big gain of 75 yards down to the Cal 16.

"Mike was able to make a move down the sideline to pick up extra yardage. This was a big play," added Luke.

Almashy capped the drive off with under a minute to play with a two yard run giving Clarion a 32-28 victory over Cal.

"People don't understand how important the extra point is in this situation. It caused the Vulcans to score a touchdown instead of a field goal," commented Luke.

Clarion hopes to continue their winning ways when they host Edinboro this week. The game is a PSAC-West showdown and will serve as Clarion's Homecoming since this is the annual Autumn Leaf Festival week. Kickoff is



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Clarion's Tab Musser makes a stop in Clarion's game against Shippensburg. Clarion hosts Edinboro in the Golden Eagles homecoming game Saturday at 2 p.m.

scheduled for 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Edinboro comes into the game with a 2-4 record and are 1-2 in the PSAC-West conference.

Clarion's offense is averaging 30.3 points and 380.3 yards per game. The running game is averaging 202 yards per game. Clarion is number four in PSAC in scoring offense and number three in total offense. They are ranked number five in passing.

Clarion's defense is led up front by Troy Bowers. Bowers has contributed 22 tackles, 12 of them forced and six sacks. Bill Burns joins Bowers up front. Burns has 18 tackles this season. Doug Diegelman, George O'Brien, Andre Williams and Erik Williams complete the line.

Travis Dock and Scott McGrady lead the linebacking core with 23 tackles each. Kevin Platz, Shaun Saad, Tom Pore, Tom Gaydosz and Dennis Yu round out the line-

backers.

Free safety Roosevelt Benjamin leads the secondary. Benjamin leads the team with 47 tackles and one interception. Kavon Ford, Steve Devennie, Myron Hargon, Kervin Charles and Jhermel Goss complete the secondary.

"Edinboro has a tremendous running back. He may arguably be the best in the league," said Luke.

Bernard Henry lead the Score rushing attack. He is averaging almost 100 yards per game which is number two in the PSAC. He is averaging 7.1 yards per carry. He had a 200 yard effort earlier in the season.

Clarion leads the series between the two squads 36-32. Edinboro defeated Clarion last year 30-29 on a late touchdown. Two years ago in Clarion's homecoming game the Golden Eagles won 33-30.

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Cross Country

Cross Country team battles for top standing at Lehigh Cross Country Invitational

By Andrea Borek
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The mens and womens Cross Country teams decided to mix things up last week challenging Division I teams at the Lehigh Invitational. Competition in this meet proved fierce for the Golden Eagles who raced against some of the most athletically proclaimed schools in the nation.

The women's team finished 27th out of 34 teams while the men finished 33rd out of 36 teams. The Golden Eagle runners faced tough competitors during this invitational, some who rank among the top athletes along the eastern coast.

The Villanova womens cross country team took home the gold for the meet with four runners placing in the top ten. A total of 231 women competed in the invitational.

On the mens side, 246 runners battled for the first place title. Michigan State made the best showing with three men finishing in the top

ten.

The Golden Eagles also left a profound impression at the invitational with two women placing in the top 100. Clarion's top two women, Kelly Null and freshman Jen Boerner, crossed the finish line 74th and 77th overall. Other CU runners who gave strong showings include freshman Alison Borek (179th), Jamie Decker (187th), junior Wendy Kengor (194th), freshman Katy Szafran (214th) and junior Andrea Borek (215th).

The womens team will travel to Gettysburg in two weeks where they hope to claim a victory. Helping the team accomplish this goal will be Brandy Colley who missed the Lehigh Invitational due to illness.

The mens team featured a young lineup including three freshman in their top seven. Due to the closeness in finishing time, the men's team continuously switches the line up to keep all of the athletes on their toes and working hard.

Junior Ean King finished first for the Golden

Eagles crossing the finish line in 151st place. Other CU runners following right behind his footsteps were; A.J. Mayernik (184th), junior Matt Mastarone (194th), freshman Dave Duriancik (195th), sophomore Gerry Smith (207th), freshman Joe McDaniel (218th) and Colin McGlone (223rd).

Both teams hope to continue with strong showings throughout the remainder of the season. Working with such young teams only leaves room for improvement and that will come with experience.



Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question was

Emmit Smith of the Dallas Cowboys. This week's question is what year did Three Rivers Stadium open in Pittsburgh?

Womens Volleyball

Clarion spikers win Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic Tournament

Courtesy of Sports Editor

The Clarion womens volleyball team won the Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 6 and 7.

The Golden Eagles went 3-1 in pool play with victories over Southampton (3-0) and Millersville (3-1) Friday night, and a win over Shepherd (3-2) Saturday morning.

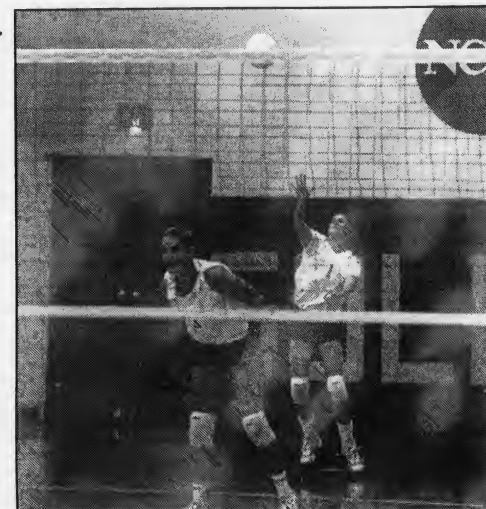
Clarion then lost to East Stroudsburg (1-3) in the final pool play match Saturday morning, but still finished tied for first in pool play with East Stroudsburg with a 3-1 record.

The two teams faced off in the championship game Saturday night, and this time Clarion was victorious in getting a 3-1 win. The Golden Eagles won 15-5, 6-15, 15-7, 15-7.

In the final game, Melanie Bull paced the Golden Eagles, getting 19 kills and 13 digs, while Alissa McKinley had 16 kills and 16 digs.

Beth Stadler added 15 kills and six blocks.

Jessica Canfield had seven kills and eight blocks, Jackie Hill set the offense with 51 set assists.

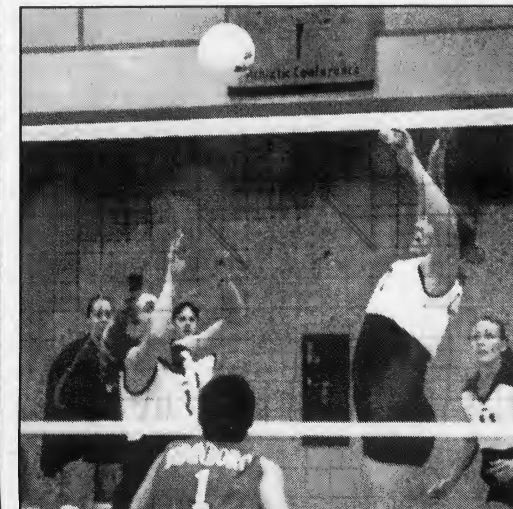


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Two Clarion spikers compete in a game at Clarion University's Tiffin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles won the Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic tournament held this weekend at Tiffin. The Golden Eagles defeated East Stroudsburg in the championship game.

Hill now has 1,034 sets this season, fourth best in a single season in Clarion history.

Hill was named the PSAC West Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 7.



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A Clarion Golden Eagle goes up for the kill in their game against Edinboro. The Golden Eagles freshmen Jackie Hill, won PSAC Player of the Week. Hill has added 1,034 setting assists this season for the Golden Eagles. The team's next game is Friday Oct. 13.

set assists against Shepherd then 62 more against East Stroudsburg in pool play, and then she added 51 against East Stroudsburg in the championships. All games were held

on Saturday. Hill also added 57 digs during the week including 11 in a loss to Lock Haven Tuesday and 10 in the win over Millersville Friday.

Football Clarion defeats California, and prepares for their homecoming game against Edinboro, from Page 17.

Lou Tepper has Division I experience after being a defensive coordinator at Louisiana State University and was head coach of Illinois State University.

"We need to stay focused and not be distracted by homecoming and all of the ALF festivities," said Andy Pore.

"If our offense keeps putting points on the board we have a chance to win," added Gaydos.

The game begins at 2 p.m. at Clarion's Memorial Stadium.

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RECREATION CENTER One Year Anniversary Celebration!!

Join our staff on Friday, October 13 in celebrating the first year of operation of the student recreation center. The festivities are scheduled for 2 - 6 pm on Friday, and includes a special gift for the first 100 patrons, door prizes, snacks, and special contests!

Also featured the entire weekend is free admission for all alumni, family and friends!

Hours for A.L.F. week-end only are:

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| Friday -13 | 6:00 am - 11:00 pm |
| Saturday-14 | 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm |
| Sunday -15 | 1:00 pm - 11:00 pm |

Party, Party, Party, Party, Party.

NET NIGHT...M, W, F, 5:00-7:00 pm

Our newest addition to recreation programming is called "Net Night". This is a time when one or two courts will be reserved for students that want to participate in one of three net sports. This is the schedule:

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| Monday | open rec TENNIS |
| Wednesday | open rec VOLLEYBALL |
| Friday | open rec BADMINTON |

OUTDOOR SECTION PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, October 22 is slated for the fall paintball trip to Briar Hill Paintball. The price for this trip is \$10 for students, which includes your field fee, equipment rental, 200 rounds of paint, Co2, transportation and lunch. What a deal! Sign-up at the Recreation Center front desk.

PAINTBALL CLUB NOW FORMING!

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 10/17/00 at 9:00 pm. Meetings will be in Gemmell 246. No prior experience is necessary. Just a desire to have some fun! Come and check it out!

FITNESS CORNER

Clarion Barbell Club is sponsoring Toys-For-Tots Benchathon

Contest held Dec. 7 at 6:00 pm. Pick-up your registration now and start getting sponsors to raise money for this great cause. Prizes will be awarded to the two top male lifters, the top female lifter and the person that raises the most money. Also, all lifters are eligible to win a shirt, based on the amount of money you raise.

The Clarion Barbell Club is holding a "Bench-a-thon" to benefit Toys for Tots.

To register participants must find a sponsor to donate to the Toys for Tots. The Bench-a-thon is being held Dec. 7. Entry forms are due Dec. 1 at 11 p.m. For more information call Mark Watts at 393-2258 or Bill Burns at 226-7865

Florida State Seminoles prep for Saturday's comeback

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Florida State senior center Jarad Moon gives the Seminoles less than 48 hours to lick their wounds.

"We can hang our heads today and Sunday," he said late Saturday afternoon, slumped forward on a bench in the gloom of a wrenching 27-24 defeat in the Orange Bowl.

"But when Monday afternoon comes, we've got to get ready for the next game."

Poor Duke. Chris Weinke, who led a comeback for the history books only to have University of Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey trump it, said the Seminoles will take the "only" approach they can for the balance of the season.

"If someone told us we had no chance of being in the national championship game, yeah, that's tough," said Weinke, who passed for 496 yards and three touchdowns but with two damaging interceptions. "But that's not the case."

The Seminoles, who had not lost with Weinke at the controls since Sept. 12, 1998, know they will need help. As Moon put it, "The ball's not in our court."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden took some solace in the rebound from a 17-0 halftime grave to a 24-20 advantage that lasted all of 51 seconds on the game clock. Of the balance of the season, he made the same point as Moon.

"It makes us dependent on other (teams)," he said of the Seminoles' fall to 5-1 and a No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press poll. "But we've been there before and won it under those circumstances." And lost it under those circumstances, for that matter.

In 1993, after a 31-24 loss at Notre Dame, FSU regained hope only a week later when Boston College dumped the Irish on their home field. Those Charlie Ward-led Seminoles won the rest of their games and claimed No. 1 with an 18-16 escape from previously unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Two years ago FSU needed for two of three teams, UCLA (at Miami), Kansas State (in the Big 12 title game against Texas A&M) and Tennessee (in the SEC title game against Mississippi State) to lose and leave a vacancy in the Fiesta Bowl. UCLA and Kansas State lost; the Vols beat Mississippi State and then edged FSU, 23-

16, in the Fiesta.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Bowden reasoned, "if a team with one loss plays for the national championship." He didn't sound like a man grasping at straws.

In fact, in an extraordinary season of surprises, Bowden amended that "both" teams in college football's climactic showdown Jan. 4, 2001, in Pro Player Stadium might well arrive with a blemish.

The Seminoles have two significant opportunities to reinstate back-to-back title hopes: Home against No. 5 Clemson on Nov. 4 and home against No. 10 Florida on Nov. 18. "We'd be crazy to give up," Bowden said.

Clemson lingers among only seven remaining unbeaten. Of the others, Big 12 powers Nebraska, Kansas State and Oklahoma play a round-robin among themselves, Virginia Tech must play Miami in the Orange Bowl, Ohio State runs a Big 10 gantlet down the stretch, and Texas Christian is unlikely to climb much higher than a 1998 Tulane or 1999 Marshall with its cotton-candy schedule.

If he had observed from a perch of neutrality, Bowden said Sunday, he would have

viewed Saturday's 44th meeting of UM and FSU as "one of the greatest games I ever saw." Instead, of course, he viewed it as a critical blow but not yet fatal to title hopes.

He conceded that fourth-down gambles in the first half reflected weakness. "When you've got doubts in your kicking, you sometimes make unwise decisions," he said.

Even so, he added, the Seminoles, who outgained the Hurricanes by more than 100 yards, were "just a step away all day."

A half-dozen times a Seminole back or receiver was hogtied or belted out of bounds by the last Hurricane defender with a shot. But, Bowden said admiringly, "(The Hurricanes) were really an alert football team."

Even so, FSU had Matt Munyon's 49-yard field goal attempt for a tie and overtime, and he didn't miss by much.

Bowden said he will continue to analyze the kicking game. Munyon will continue attempting long-range kicks, Bowden said. However, he could turn to either Chance Gwaltney or Bret Cimorelli on short "gimmies" like the 23-yarder Munyon yanked badly early in the fourth quarter.

Stepping out: Pat Knight gets fresh start in Akron

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Pat Knight has moved on. The son of former Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight is now a part of the University of Akron family, recently hired as an assistant

coach under Dan Hipsher.

As Pat Knight, 30, begins to settle into his new office inside James A. Rhodes Arena, he realizes how fortunate he is to land this job.

"I've talked to a bunch of my

friends in coaching and they couldn't believe that I lucked out like I did, especially getting with a program like Akron in the Mid-American Conference," he told the Akron Beacon Journal.

"It's a very competitive confer-

ence with outstanding players and I'm very happy for the opportunity."

Prior to being named an assistant coach, Knight had ties to the Akron program. He has been friends with Zips assistant coach Brian Donohoe since childhood and when former Akron assistant coach Saint Crawford recently accepted a coaching position at Wayne State, Donohoe felt he knew a perfect candidate for the vacancy.

"I've known Pat a very long time and I just felt that he would fit in nicely with Coach Hipsher's coaching philosophy," Donohoe said.

From 1991-95, Knight played for his father at Indiana. He was an administrative assistant and scout for the NBA's Phoenix Suns in 1996 and an assistant coach with the CBA's Connecticut Pride in 1997 before spending the past two seasons as an assistant at Indiana.

"I know Pat is very excited to be here but on the reverse side, he really filled a need for us," Hipsher said. "He's a guy who knows the game. He knows all about man-to-man defense and motion offense so we really won't go through a training period with him. We're happy to have him."

"I was prepared to sit out a year from coaching and pretty much watch high school kids and get prepared for where I'd go next," Knight said. "So when I heard about the opening and got the job, I felt fortunate."

Maybe Akron is the last place Knight thought he'd be coaching. Not that he has anything against the city or the university but had his father not been fired in September for violating Indiana's "zero tolerance" policy it set in May, Knight probably wouldn't be here.

Although Pat Knight is ready to write a new chapter in his coaching career, he can't help but criticize Indiana president Myles Brand and athletic director Clarence Doninger for the way his father was let go.

"Ever since they put that (zero tolerance policy) into effect, we knew that someone would try to do something to my dad to get him fired," he said. "I think they had it in for him."

But now, all of that Indiana history is behind Pat Knight and what he wants is a new start.

All Pat Knight wants is his own identity and right now, he's choosing to establish it with the Akron Zips.

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Above: Adam Almashy scrambles against the Edinboro defense. Top right: Spectators gather around the 1001 nights ride awaiting the ALF parade. Bottom right: Homecoming king Bill Isbir and queen Kristie Best were honored during halftime.

Autumn Leaf Festival complete

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The 47th annual Autumn Leaf Festival is in the books. The weekend festival was topped off with a weekend of festivities.

Weekend festivities included the annual ALF parade down Main Street, culminating at Memorial Stadium.

The parade Saturday featured floats from various groups and organizations throughout the community and university.

Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Tau Alpha took home first place honors for their float demonstrating the theme of "20 centuries of Autumn."

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi took home second place honors with Sigma Tau Gamma taking the bronze.

The festivities continued at the www.theclarioncall.com

Kyle Kathcart, a sophomore state wrestling champ, the nine and ten-year-old little league all-stars and the Clarion Area High School track team were Grand Marshalls for the parade.

The parade lasting more than two hours was the largest in the history of ALF.

The parade featured a 163 entries including clowns, floats, CU homecoming court Miss Junior team ALF and other surrounding community members and groups.

"It was a great week. Everything went smoothly and the weather cooperated," said Karen Pope Director of the Chamber of Commerce and ALF Coordinator. Saturday was a day to shine for CU students at Memorial Stadium.

The festivities continued at the

stadium as the Golden Eagles football team squared off against Edinboro.

Clarion University homecoming king and queen were honored at halftime of the game.

Kristie Best, and Bill Isbir were crowned 2000 king and queen. Best and Isbir were actually crowned Thursday at a pep rally in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Best, a senior marketing major was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and Bill Isbir a senior secondary education/ social studies major was sponsored by the students of Clarion University.

Clarion University football celebrated in style winning 7-0 over the Edinboro Fighting Scots. The win moved the Golden Eagle record to 4-3 and 2-1 in the PSAC West.



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THE CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WE MAKE THE CALL

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The Tastes of Autumn Leaf

Once again, ALF has come and gone. So instead of pouting, we compiled our thoughts on the past week.

Possibly the best feature of ALF is the food. So, we took the time to put together our top 10 list of foods. (Yours may be slightly different.)

10. Cheese Fries- this huge basket was worth every bite.

9. Funnel Cake- as long as you didn't inhale as you were consuming the powdered sugar, we are sure you enjoyed these.

8. Tex Mex- spicy, but definitely tasty.

7. Lemonade- nowhere but ALF can you get a cup of nothing but sugar and lemons and have it taste great.

6. Cinnamon Rolls- pecans, vanilla and maple OH MY!

5. Pepperoni/Stromboli Rolls- huge and greasy, but worth every last bite.

4. Poorman's Carmel Apple- not everything is worth brain freeze and sticky teeth, but this definitely is!

3. Vinny's Buck-a-Slice- even though it is right up town...it's A DOLLAR!

2. Gyro's- this booth was definitely worth a second stop. And the number one booth at ALF...

1. The Lube- being that messy after a meal is worth it for those wings.

Also ALF would not be the same without the games and rides.

However...\$2.00 for the duckpond!! Come on people, these are college students. They probably had a problem parting with a quarter as they walked over to that booth. Seeing the \$2.00 might have given someone a heart attack.

Okay, and whose idea was it to place the rides in the middle of all the food booths? What's worse is that they are "drop my stomach to my knees" rides.

People down below probably really appreciated it when some kid finally lost his lunch, snack, AND dessert.

YOUR VIEWS

Dear Editor:

I appreciate your having published my letter and having responded to it. I do, however, want to mention two things.

First of all, I can't argue with you over whether your article was objective or not since I don't believe you would believe anything I could say in that regard. I do suggest, however, that if you apply for a position at a newspaper, you send them a copy of your article as a sample of your writing. Whatever the response maybe will bear testimony either to your or my opinion.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my deep concerns with some of the inaccuracies in Dr. Vincent Spina's letter to the editor which dealt with the front page article in the Oct. 5, 2000 issue of the paper.

Let me begin with the fact that I understand that everyone has a different opinion of what Christianity is. So why is it wrong for someone to want to share with someone else their views on Christianity while helping them at the same time? If that person or group begins to believe what you believe then where is the harm?

When I went to Mexico in 1996, it was rule that we were in no way allowed to badger anyone to be converted. We were to build a house for a small family and by our actions minister to them. The family understood that we were allowing God to use us to help them. Since these people were of Mexican descent they of course, were Catholic, but by tradition only. The majority of the people in the village did not

As regards to my going off on a tangent. I would like to point out that there is a difference between a tangent and an analogy.

Reminding you that fundamentalist religious fervor and unquestioning belief in one's own religious point of view led to the bloodshed of the Reformation (not to mention the Inquisition) and that the same fervor and belief is producing the same effect in much of Latin America is not a tangent. It is an analogy.

As far as going on a mission is concerned, I understand fully the desire of people to help other

people; it is why I am a teacher. But before going to a country to change people in any way, it would be a good idea to know where you are going and what you are doing. 20,000 or more Guatemalan Mayan Indians are dead today, and part of the reason is that they didn't belong to the right religion. What would Christ do in the face of those figures, I wonder?

Sincerely,
Vincent Spina
Chair of Modern Languages

actually practice their religion.

Since Dr. Spina pointed out that Catholics are Christians and I agree with that fact wholeheartedly, I would just like to remind you of my initial point that everyone has a different idea of what Christianity is. So when someone of a protestant religion goes on a mission, it is simply to minister their views to someone with opposite or slightly different views, whether the people they are ministering to believe in Jesus or Quetzlecoatl.

In no way was the article intended to discourage people of other religions from practicing what they believe to be right. Also, since the article was based on interviews, the people being interviewed are allowed to say what they feel is the truth. The reporter, who in this case was Editor-in-Chief, J.P. Kenney, is at liberty to print as he sees fit from the interview. I am confused as to why Dr. Spina would say that Kenney was not objective in the article because he did not express his opinion's (Incidentally, J.P. Kenney is Catholic.) No rules of

newswriting were broken unless there is a rule that says you can't report the facts.

As far as the Protestant Reformation is concerned, it was to my knowledge that the Reformation came about after Martin Luther posted his 95 Thesis on a Castle church in Wittenburg. His intentions were to start an academic debate.

I believe he also was referring to the crusades when he said, "a blood bath of this magnitude... committed in his name." I can't believe that God rejoiced in the violence that took place. At the same time, only God can know the hearts and intentions of the people involved. So let me suggest that we let God be the judge in all circumstances.

On a final note, I am appalled and disappointed that the Chair of Modern Languages would advise students not to attend mission trips.

I agree that one should not badger to convert people, however there is still the fact that you would have the opportunity to humble yourself and help

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OPINION The Horror of it All



Deanna Raulston

"If you live in a neighborhood like mine, there was always one house that was scarier than all the rest."

As we move deeper into the semester Clarion University students are getting caught up in the timeless routine of academe: interminable classes, boring organizational meetings, and impossible exams. These tasks begin to take a toll on our sanity,

so we look forward to an upcoming event or holiday as an escape. With another Autumn Leaf Festival gone, the next "bright spot" on the list is Halloween.

To some people, Halloween is not a real holiday; it is only a time to bomb houses with rotten eggs, soap car windows or T.P.

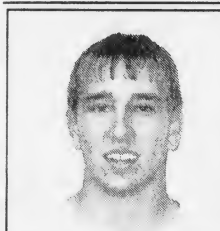
front yards. To those of us who are still young at heart, Halloween remains a thrill. Memories of Halloween's past still strike fear (and humiliation) in us.

Halloween, originally called "Halloween's Eve", arrives every October 31st. It is a time when leaves are changing from a brilliant green to duller shades of orange and brown. The weather, once hot and humid, has become cold and biting. But come October 31st, this disheartening

weather adds to the eerie ambiance of the occasion.

This ambiance is one of horror and peril. Jack O-Lanterns with glowing eyes and toothless smiles are perched in every window, leering out at the world. Luminaries line usually darkened sidewalks inviting children brave enough to approach. Skeletons, witches, and cobwebs cover porches to send chills up the spines of the innocent.

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ALF is what college is all about! Friday evening will probably be a night I will never forget.

It was unforgettable because I saw what ALF was all about. I wasn't trying to do anything out of the ordinary I was just simply taking in the sights and sounds.

It was around six o'clock and crowds were still filtering around looking at the things for sale along Main Street.

Most were students with their families, while others were locals just enjoying another ALF weekend. It was something you don't see every day, especially in Clarion.

While others looked for a bargain or memento with which to remember ALF, others had managed to make their way down toward the food stands.

"You really get a sense of what ALF is all about when you have alumni come back."

J.P. Kenney, Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

I walked by and just inhaled the smell, a smell that would be hard to put into words.

I looked to my right and saw that the rides were in full swing. Kids were laughing and smiling, looking like they were having the time of their lives.

But that was not the reason why I thought ALF was so memorable.

I got to my destination and saw that my best friends from the last four years of college were huddled around a table just having a good time socializing.

I looked around the table, and I saw some friends I had not seen in awhile.

Some of them looked older, wiser, richer and yes even a little bigger.

You really get a sense of what ALF is all about when you have

alumni come back. It brings back all the fond memories you've had with them when they were here at Clarion.

The strange thing is that when you look at them— you see how they influenced you.

Whether its a great deal or very little, they all had some type of affect.

As I looked around, I could just see how they have affected me in

positive ways. Each one of them had told me something that I still carry with me today.

I guess that the moral of the story is that your college friends do stay with you longer than high school friends.

When next Fall rolls around, I am going to make an all around effort to make it back and try to relive some old memories.

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CALL ON YOU

What did you think about the Warrens "Secrets of the Supernatural"?

by: Liz Potter



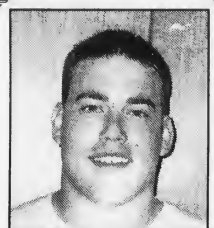
Rebekah Silberg
Freshman,
Elementary Ed

"Very interesting, certain parts gave me the creeps."



Kathleen Mosher
Freshman-Art

"Very, very interesting and informative."



James Spencer
Freshman-undecided

"I liked it. I thought it was freaky and cool."



Jennifer Klunk
Freshman,
Library Science

"I enjoyed it. It was something I would go see again."

American Viewers opinion on debate three Gore vs Bush

USA Today Gallup Poll
Viewers favored Bush by a 2-1 margin

CNN-USA Today Gallup Poll
46% of viewers favored Gore

CBS News Poll
Gore 45%
Bush 41%

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Election 2000



photo courtesy of TMS Campus

Bush and Gore jockeying for Pa's 23 electoral votes

The contest for Pennsylvania's 23 electoral votes has become close again. Gore is ahead by four or five points in the most recent polls, but there are conflicting private polls that show it to be a toss up. Even though he was passed over for Dick Cheney, Governor Tom Ridge is putting his own popularity on the line and going full out to help Bush.

The target groups are independents (about 20 percent of the state's electorate) and conservative, blue-collar Catholic voters in western Pennsylvania. They were "Reagan Democrats" in the 1980s but came back to vote for Clinton in 1992 and '96. To carry the state, the Democrats need a huge margin in Philadelphia to overcome Republican power in the central and southeastern parts of the state. Western Pennsylvania is the swing region that often determines the winner.

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STATE ELECTORAL VOTE
ANALYSIS*

too). And all of these amenities are within the complex. The complex itself has an extensive security system, and a night security guard...a safe place to live.

Another thing that surprised me was how affordable the place is, and having been at Eagle Park for a while now how decent the residents are. Maybe it's because the owner manager runs such a "class act" off-campus dorm, but for some reason the party folks keep things cool. My room stays quiet enough to study or sleep, regardless of activity in the halls and open rooms. And it stays clean here at Eagle Park, all the time. I was also surprised that, even though it's such a nice place (in such a good location), you don't have to be rich to live here. And there's even a free "Eagle-Park Shuttle Bus" running to several locations on campus, for almost every class period!

I was glad when I won the contest. But I become happier everyday that I live in Eagle Park. I just really want to thank Jay for being so generous (in giving a semester's free rent to a student-in-need), and to WCUC for sponsoring the contest and choosing my entry. Eagle Park is so much more than what I expected. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Sincerely,
David R. Irwin
Resident, Eagle Park
Junior, Soc/Psych major

Student thanks WCUC and Eagle Apartments for free rent

Dear Editor:
October 18, 2000

I am writing to publicly thank the campus radio-station (WCUC-FM) and Jay Kumar (the owner-manager of Eagle Park Apartments) for sponsoring the "Why-I-Deserve-A-Semester-of-Free-Rent" contest, during this past Spring semester. I want to thank WCUC for choosing my entry, and to thank Eagle Park (Jay) for providing me with free rent for a semester.

I had never been to Eagle Park, prior to winning the contest, and didn't really expect more than a minimal living-space. Boy, was I surprised! First, Eagle Park is so close to campus that I wouldn't even need transportation (I commuted 330 miles per week last Spring...that's why they picked my entry). Second, there's plenty of parking, if I wanted to have a vehicle here. And third, Eagle Park is much more than just a living-space...

Yes, I got a very nice furnished dorm room, with a large fridge and a microwave, and plenty of storage space. But Eagle Park has so much more: A kitchen and study lounge on all three floors (2nd floor, women; 3rd, co-eds; and 4th, males); a weight-room (12 stations, all-new weights); an exercise-room, adjacent to the laundry (the laundry facilities are all new, too); a TV lounge with pool table and pin-ball; a nice computer lab, all on-line; and an indoor bike-storage area...all included in the rent. On top of all that, there's a large restaurant area, with a small store for "essentials", and a juke-box and big-screen TV (there's a meal-plan available at the restaurant

OPINION

JobTrak

BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION

Q. I have found a first job that I am very excited about, however my future employer is offering me less than the industry average. If I were to negotiate, what would constitute the basis of my negotiation? I could say that I graduated from a top school, but my grades are poor. And my past work experience isn't directly relevant. I think I sold them on my ability and enthusiasm for learning. So, how should I go about this? - Monica

A. There are a number of factors to consider when you're talking about salary negotiations. Depending on where you live, the current market rate in that city may very well be lower than the national average. You also may want to consider that, in these polls, students with various backgrounds do these salary surveys. Some, like you, from good schools with lower GPA's, some with relevant internships, some with great GPA's from "average" schools and some with good GPA's, relevant intern experience, and attendance at an Ivy League school. These surveys also consider the salaries offered to entry-level candidates that will be working 80+ hour weeks and traveling 100% of the time. It runs the entire gamut.

The point is, don't give up a great job opportunity just because someone you know got an offer that's higher than yours. I would take a look at all of the other benefits you'll receive from this job. Think about what it is that has you so excited in the first place. If you've "sold them on (your) ability and enthusiasm for learning," perhaps you should negotiate for a 6-month review with a salary review included. That way, you will have the opportunity to show them rather than just tell them what a wonderful worker you are. That should give you whatever leveraging power you need to negotiate a higher salary.

Laura Jordan
Recruiter
Emerald Solutions

RELOCATION

Q. If a company is asking you to relocate and you have no experience, what would be the most one could ask for in regards to moving expenses? -Rebecca

A. Companies typically offer relocation expenses, including costs for the move itself. Other perks could be provided depending on whether a shortage for your skills exist or not. I would directly talk to my supervisor, if I were in your shoes, and explore which items are being paid by the company and which are not. But then again, it may be worth exploring first what the company policy is on this issue prior to such conversation.

Chris Liban
Senior Environmental Engineer
ThermoRetec Corporation

STILL WAITING

Q. I want to start my own company, but I am not sure where to start. What do you suggest? -Tony

A. Try the Small Business Bureau as well as American Express, who has a small Business division. I would also suggest the following to get started. Go to a bank and ask what will be needed to take out a business loan, see who will be silent and vocal partners and have a product people really want to buy or need to use.

Daria Mauro
Sr. Human Resource Manager Marriot

Raulston ▸ ALF ends, Halloween is next from Page 3.

To top it all off, a full harvest moon rises overhead, watching and laughing at those who are guided by it. As a child I remember being petrified at such a scenario.

But my curiosity and sweet tooth would get the best of me, and I would hit the streets, not long after dark, pillowcase in hand. Many times I would be frightened to set foot near any house that looked slightly suspicious, and I had doubts that I would receive a treat, instead of a trick.

If you lived in a neighborhood like mine, there was always one house that was scarier than all the rest. Just the sight of it made all of us want to give up trick-or-treating forever.

It was the one, set back from the road with evil blue lights in the windows, and strange music piping from inside.

There was no way I would even consider going to this one. A crummy blow pop just was not worth risking my life over, but just as I thought I was going to get away with being a chicken, my friends would catch up to me and taunt me until I got up the nerve to approach the house.

Reluctantly, I would stumble up to the door in my costume feeling like a cement block was hanging from my shoulders, my face paint streaming down my face from perspiration. I would arrive at the door and knock lightly.

A horrid man would open it wearing only a hockey mask stained with blood and a brown wool sweater to match. He would stand over me and say not a word, only breathe like my grandmother who has been smoking for sixty years.

The chicken in me would take over, and I would run as far from the house as I could.

This took place year after year.

Would I ever learn? I never got the blow pop, anyway?

Other houses were less frightening, but many brought nothing but humiliation. I don't know which is worse.

One year when I was eight years old, I spent hours putting my costume together.

I covered my face with blue paint and slipped in the furry blue costume that my mother had slaved over for weeks.

At the same time my sister struggled into a big round orange suit, also compliments of my creative mom. Finally we looked perfect.

As we hit the streets, we knew our costumes were better than other kids'.

First, we looked for the house we thought would have the best candy. Locating our choice, we marched up the stairs knowing we would walk away with a Reeses Cup or Clark bar.

When we knocked on the door, a young woman in her mid-thirties answered.

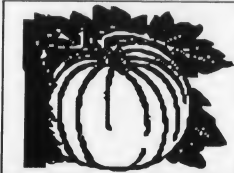
She was holding a bowl of mouth-watering candy. "Trick-or-Treat," my sister and I chanted in unison.

Instantly the woman began to laugh hysterically. "Don't go away kids, I want my husband to see your costumes."

My sister and I waited outside the door. The woman, still laughing, returned with her husband behind her.

She stopped at the door, and said to her husband, "Look honey...It's the Fruit of the Loom guys!" Together, Mr. and Mrs. "let's humiliate the innocent kids" chimed with laughter.

Under my blue paint my face burned with embarrassment. "What the heck is a 'Fruit of the Loom guy'? Doesn't she know a smurf and a pumpkin when she sees them?"



Not knowing what else to do, I grabbed a piece of candy from the bowl and ran down the street in tears. When I got to the corner I noticed an Almond Joy in my hand. Is that all I got? I hate Almond Joy's! For the humiliation I went through I could have at least gotten a Tootsie Roll or a lousy popcorn ball.

Now that my trick-or-treat days are over, and my Smurf costume is collecting dustballs in the closet, I would be lying if I did not admit that I miss the excitement (good and bad) of Halloween.

The horror and humiliation were all part of growing up.

To this day I still have cobwebs on my porch and carve pumpkins to set on my window sill. Instead of begging for candy myself, I buy it and hand it out to other children in hopes of giving them as much excitement as I got. And 'yes', I even buy an Almond Joy to satisfy my sweet tooth.

This article was published in the October 25, 1990 edition of The Clarion Call

Deanna Raulston is a former Clarion Call News Editor. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in Communication

Letter to Editor ▸ Response to Dr. Spina from Page 2.

You may have the opportunity to build a house, give them clothing, or teach them how to read. While you are doing that, you will probably fall in love with their culture. I know that I did. Not a day has gone by which I don't remember the faces of the people I met there and the wonderful lessons that I had the privilege to learn from them. That trip has been one of the greatest events of my life.

With deepest regards
Amy Thompson
News Editor, The Clarion Call



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NEWS

Party ends with LCB raid

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

On Oct. 12, the Pennsylvania Alcohol and Liquor Control Board (PALCB) conducted a raid at RR3 Box 113 on South Fifth Ave.

The residence is also known as the 'pickle house' to Clarion University students.

Twenty-two minors were cited and arrested for underage consumption of alcohol.

The PALCB, who was looking for parties during Homecoming, raided the house on Thursday night.

In addition to the underage arrests, other charges will be

filed for sales of alcohol without a license, and furnishing alcohol to minors.

"These are misdemeanor charges that are very serious," said Rodnee Williams, District Commander of the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement.

The minors who were arrested face fines of up to \$300 each.

The criminal misdemeanor charges could leave those involved facing fines of up to \$5000 and possibly one year in jail.

When questioned about the incident, one member of the house said, "No comment."



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

On October 12, the PALCB conducted a raid at the "Pickle House" on South Fifth Avenue.

C.U.P. Faculty member to take part in KDKA-TV panel

Courtesy of University Relations

Ragan Watson, associate director of financial aid at Clarion University, will be part of a panel for a KDKA-TV special "College Bound: Ask the Experts." The program is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

"This is one series of programs KDKA has sponsored in this format," says Watson. "I will be part of an interactive call-in panel. We will be available from 5-9 p.m. Television will join the panel from 7:30-8 p.m."

The program intends to provide information regarding the initial college choices which need to be made, answer questions from callers to the show, and establish an atmosphere to help create a better informed public. The show will offer information about college choices and how to finance them. Other panelists will come from other State System of Higher Education members, and other public and private colleges and universities.

The topics intended for discussion include: How do I determine the best school for me? What should my timetable be if I am a junior? A senior? How do admissions officers evaluate applications? How important are extracurricular activities and how does my participation in them affect my chances for admission? How important are my scores on standardized tests? How is financial aid determined and what is the timetable to apply? and How do I apply for financial aid?

Scheduling prompts tips for students

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

On Monday Oct. 16, Clarion University students began scheduling for the Spring 2001 term.

Scheduling is sometimes a hassle for many students, but there are some tips to take so that it isn't that bad.

First, students are urged to see their advisors before scheduling.

This enables students to be aware of classes they need and where they will fit on the check sheet.

The advisor's role is to enable student growth and decrease student withdrawal. Students who see their advisors before scheduling each time have less difficulty and frustration.

"Without seeing an advisor before scheduling, it's like going into the next semester blind," said Ladonna Dunlevy, Sociology/Psychology junior at Clarion. "You could get to graduation and have unwanted

credits, or end up needing more than you have," said Dunlevy.

Another step students are urged to take is to make sure that no holds are on their account that could prevent them from scheduling on time. Students can do this a couple ways.

One way is to go to the Registrar's Office in Carrier to inquire about a hold.

Another way is to do it over the phone using Telephone Registration (TELREG). To do this, dial 393-2680 and press 1 to register. At the prompt, enter the social security number and four digit pin, which is the month and day of the student's birthdate. Then press 1 for verification of hold flags.

If there is a hold, students should go to the Registrar's Office to get it taken care of before their assigned schedule date.

Scheduling may also be easier now, because first semester freshmen are no longer able to schedule



their entire first year of classes during summer orientation.

During orientation, freshmen schedule a full fall term, but are only allowed to schedule up to eleven credits for the following spring.

They now have an advisement hold placed on their account for the spring semester. "They now have to see their advisor before they fin-

ish scheduling for spring," said Doug Bills, a member of the Registrar's Office.

This could now make it easier for students to schedule lower level classes that in the past had been occupied by freshmen.

This will also give the freshmen an early start on getting used to seeing their advisors before scheduling.

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Student Senate

Rec. Center celebrated 1st year

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Student Recreation Center celebrated its one-year anniversary this past week by holding contests and giving away prizes.

According to Senator Jared Dickinson at the Oct. 16th Student Senate meeting, over 12,000 students used the rec. center during the month of September.

Dickinson also told senate the university bookstore would have books available within the first week of Nov. for next semester classes.

About 20% of Clarion students reserved their books for the beginning of the Fall, 2000 semester.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced Senator Dickinson as Senator of the Week for an outstanding job as Student Facilities Chair.

Dickinson said, "I couldn't have done it without my fellow sena-



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Student Senate discussed the one year anniversary of the Recreation Center. The rec. center had an open-house celebration on October 13 which featured food and chances to win prizes.

tors, especially Farhad Hussain."

President Diane Reinhard has recently passed the new credit card fund-raising policy, previously passed by student senate. The policy needs to be reviewed

further before taking effect.

Treasurer Chervenak shared the following figures for each of the accounts: Large Item Capital, \$307,889.74; Capital Account, \$103,915.22; Supplemental

Reserve, \$33,114.53; and Supplemental, \$20,103. Chervenak moved to adopt a new appropriations policy for organizations trying to allocate funds for conferences; the motion was carried, 17-0-0.

Chairman of the Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies, Senator Missy Gring, moved to recognize Sigma Alpha Iota, a female music society, as a non-funded CSA organization; the motion was passed by a 16-1-0 vote.

A representative for the Panhellenic Council was present to give feedback on Halloween activities at the hospital on October 8th.

The representative also mentioned a fall service project involving the Salvation Army. As for all sororities, the annual Derby Days have been cancelled until further notice.

Finally, President Brian Sowa offered a note of congratulations to Parliamentarian Bill Isbir, on

behalf of Student Senate, for being named the 2000 Clarion University Homecoming King.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 23, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Gemmell.



Wayne Anderson
TheClarion Call

Senator Jared Dickinson was elected Student Senator of the Week. Dickinson was elected due to his work as Student Facilities Chair.

Young to speak at Clarion U.

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor

Michelle Young will be visiting Clarion University on Friday, Oct. 20, to speak on the topic of "Multi-culturalism, Gender, and Education".

Young's visit is sponsored by EOP/ACT 101 and she will speak at several EOP/ACT 101 program classes as well as a women's studies class.

She is also scheduled to meet with the University Provost Joe Grunenwald during her

visit.

Young will address the EOP/ACT 101 classes at 10 a.m. in room 146 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building, and at one p.m. in room 204 of Tippin Gymnasium.

She will speak to a women's studies class at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Harvey Hall. All sessions are open to the public.

Young is the daughter of an Italian shoemaker and a Russian Jewish concert pianist.

By the age of nine she devel-

oped and wrote two versions of "An Imaginary Musical Tour of Israel", which was performed throughout various communities in upstate New York.

When she was 16 she lived with the Oglala Sioux Indians in Pine Ridge, SD, which led to her first newspaper column about her experiences.

She was the assistant manager for the Binghamton Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared as a guest in both television and radio shows.

She has worked with many

publications including TIME Digital, Seventeen, Career Magazine, Hispanic and Vista.

Her articles are related to business, education, health, sports, travel, cultural diversity and multi-culturalism.

Young co-authored the book "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Meeting the Challenge of Our Multi-cultural America and Beyond."

This work received the top award in general nonfiction by the North Carolina Press Club and the number two award by the National Federation of

Press Women.

Online, Young has been helped with "Trivia Trek Multi-cultural Challenge" and the third culture kids website, which is a multi-cultural site focusing on expatriate and repatriate issues.

Additionally, Young has also worked as an editor for the publication "Unity Through Diversity: Multi-cultural Perspectives for Educators and Community", which received national recognition from the K-12 commu-

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Autumn Leaf Festival, (ALF), wins two IFEA Pinnacle Awards. To learn why, See Page 9.

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Gemmell boasts kiosk

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Information is literally at our fingertips in the Gemmell Student Center.

An informational kiosk as been installed at Gemmell Student Center on the ground floor next to the information desk.

The kiosk was designed by Dr. Hilton's multimedia design class last spring and was installed two weeks ago.

"I checked to see if the class would be interested, this gave me a way of doing it," said Hal Wassink Student Activities Director and idea originator.

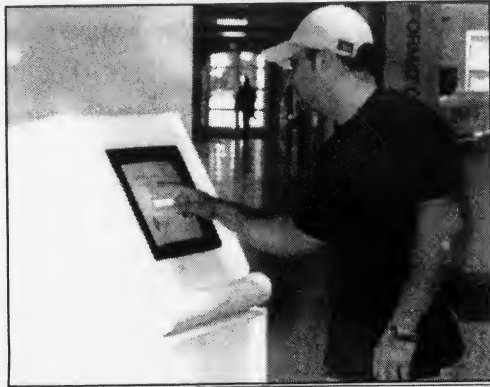
The kiosk allows students access to the Clarion University web site (www.clarion.edu) by a touch screen picture.

The touch screen houses everything the web site contains, including student organizations, profiles, a weekly web calendar, facilities on campus, maps of the campus, town and the region.

The kiosk also features a section called What's New?

It profiles new things offered at the university. This section includes news about the bus schedule for the Golden Eagle Express and repairs being done on campus.

"The project was never meant to replace labs. What it is meant for



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

A new information kiosk has been placed in the Gemmell Student Center. The kiosk was designed by Dr. Hilton's multi-media class in order to answer quick questions that students may have.

is to provide a lot of quick information about the campus," Wassink said.

Funding for the project came through three sources with total funding coming to \$8,000.

Student Senate, Computer Services and Student Activities helped in the formation of the kiosk.

"The overall goal is for students to have access to little daily questions such as what's happening on campus," Wassink said.

"Ultimately, we would like to have a multitude of students test it and give us feedback."

Possible changes to the kiosk in the future could be the adding of a printer.

For now, Wassink plans to let the kiosk be at use of quick questions for people on the go.

"Little things such as losing your ID instead of making three phone calls the kiosk will let you know how to fix that problem," Wassink said.

Public Safety Blotter

Theft of Services

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 14, two students were caught passing their student ID's through the fence at the stadium to non-students to avoid payment for entry to the game. No criminal charges were filed.

Underage Drinking

On Oct. 15, according to Public Safety, Jessica Lyn Woods, 18, of Delmont Pa, was cited for underage drinking after being found intoxicated in Wilkinson Hall.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 16 Campus Police went to the Ceramics Studio to investigate a door window that had been broken out. The incident is under investigation.

Underage Consumption and Possession

On Oct. 15, according to Public Safety, Matthew Hartle, 19, of Sewickley Pa, consumed and was in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Criminal Mischief/Danger by Fire

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 15 officers responded to an oven fire in Nair Hall. It was later discovered that a student was using the oven to dry some materials for a class project.

Possession of a Controlled

Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, and Intent to Deliver

On Oct. 13, according to Public Safety, an individual was found in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Charges will follow further investigation.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 11, Campus Police reported investigating two acts of criminal mischief in Campbell Hall.

Harassment

On Oct. 13, according to Public Safety, a student reported that two known persons were leaving harassing messages on her door in Givan Hall.

Underage Possession and Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 13, Scott Cornelius, 18, was cited for underage possession and disorderly conduct. This was from an incident occurring in and outside Ralston Hall on this date.

Harassment by Communication

On Oct. 10, according to Public Safety, a resident of Becht Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

Underage Drinking

According to Public Safety, on Oct. 13, Melissa Goyda, 18, of Pittsburgh was charged with underage drinking.

Autumn Leaf Festival wins awards

Courtesy of International Festivals & Events Association

The International Festivals and Events Association announced today that Autumn Leaf Festival is a winner at the Annual IFEA Convention & Trade Show in New Orleans, La.

They won in the following categories: *Best Miscellaneous Clothing*; *Best Overall Merchandising Program*.

The IFEA Pinnacle Awards contest, a professional competition among many of the world's top festivals and events, drew nearly 1,600 entries this year from member organizations, a record number compared to last year's 1,400.

"We would like to congratulate all our 2000 Pinnacle winners for their outstanding entries into the IFEA Pinnacle Awards competition," said IFEA President Bruce Skinner, CFE.

"The competition was very stiff this year because the level of professionalism and number of competing organization's were higher than ever," he said.

The most prestigious award in the special events industry, Pinnacle Awards recognize the highest quality in the promotional programs and materi-

als produced by IFEA's more than 3,000 member festivals and events around the world.

Entries include posters, merchandise, websites, print and broadcast ads, community outreach programs, and many other categories.

Winning entries came from organizations as diverse as the Fiesta Bowl, Phoenix, Az.; Cherry Creek Arts Festival, Denver, Co.; Macon, Ga. International Cherry Blossom Festival; Bethlehem Musickfest Association, Bethlehem, PA.; The Kentucky Derby Festival, Louisville KY.; Ski to Sea Festival, Bellingham, WA.; and the Cowboy & Music Festival at Melody Ranch, Santa Clarita, CA.

International winners included the Singapore Tourism Board; Festival City Productions Ltd., Christchurch, New Zealand; and the International Festival Lent, Maribor, Slovenia.

The IFEA is an association of worldwide festival and event organizers dedicated to strengthening the special events industry through education, networking and cultivating the highest professionals standards.



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Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) received two awards at the 45th Annual International Festival & Events Association (IFEA) Convention & Trade Show in New Orleans, La. ALF won in the events for *Best Miscellaneous Clothing* and *Best Overall Merchandising Program*. Pictured above is Brownie Troop #333 dressed in costume for their float.

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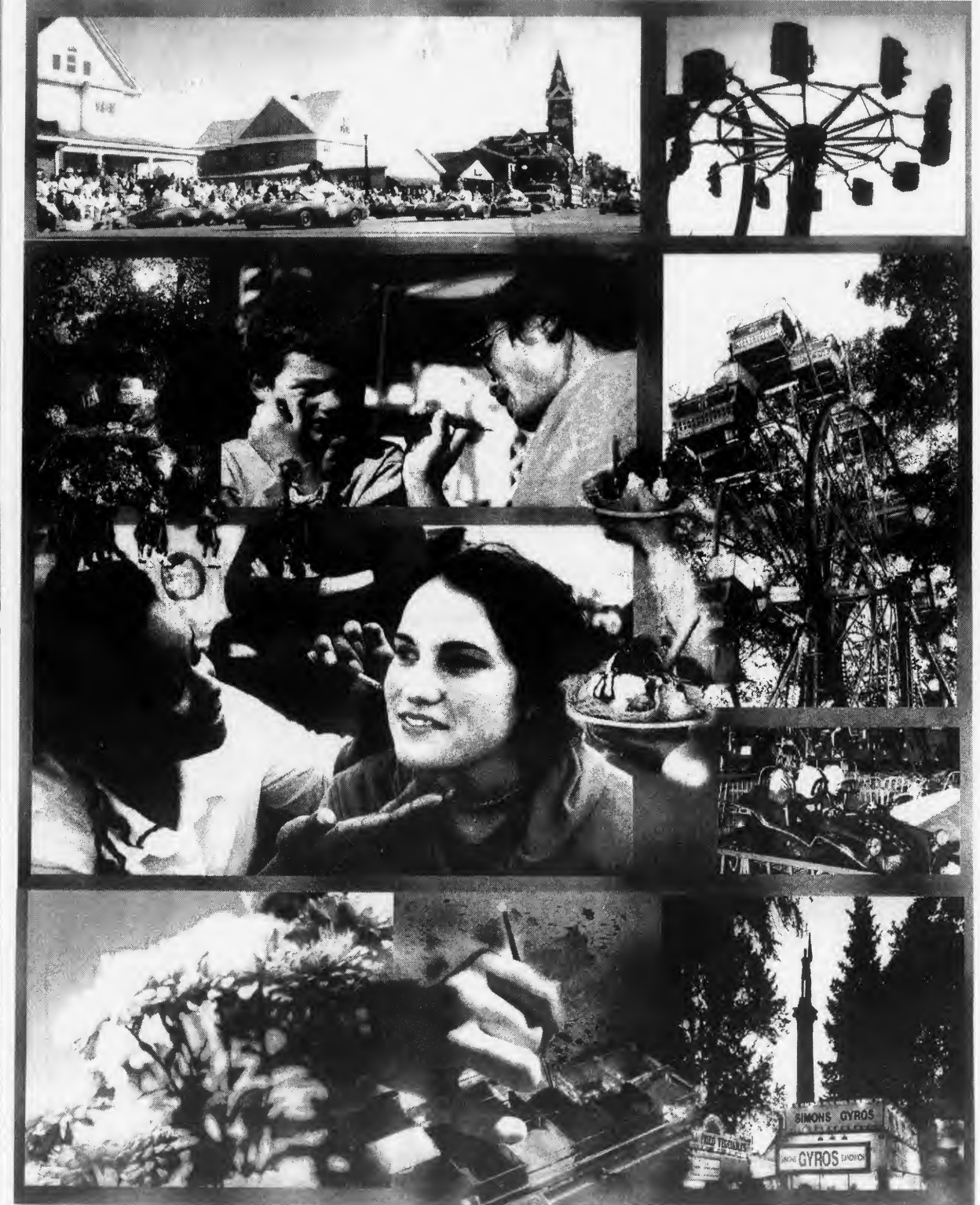
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LIFESTYLES

Ghosts and ghouls and goblins, oh my!

by Jeff Say

Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion University was visited by the "original ghostbusters" Monday Oct. 16.

Demonologists Ed and Lorraine Warren are nationally renowned "ghost hunters" who entertained the Clarion University students with stories of ghosts, goblins, demons and devils.

The couple presented a slide and audio show encompassing their 50 years of knowledge in the supernatural realm.

The Warrens are nationally known for their best selling book and movie, "The Amityville Horror." Unbeknownst to many, the story is not a hoax but a true story of haunting and horror. According to the Warrens this is their most disturbing and frightening case ever.

The Warrens presented a series of cases that detailed their many encounters with the supernatural. One of the most frightening and well known is the case of the Union Cemetery in Connecticut.

The cemetery is known for hauntings and horrible occurrences that take place on the road to the cemetery.

One story that Ed Warren relayed to the audience was that of a gentleman who was driving home from work and came across two supernatural beings.

The gentleman was traveling past the cemetery when he felt a strange presence in his vehicle. When he

covering his head. When the driver turned his attention back to the road a woman in white was in front of the car, holding out her hand, as if beckoning him to stop.

The gentleman was not able to bring his vehicle to stop and felt the cool breeze of the woman in white

Ed explained that when pictures are taken in the cemetery and are developed a "ghost veil" is clearly visible. Ghost veils are "globules" of ghosts that seem to come from the organic vessels in the area. Ed said that the globules come from the very trees and bushes that encompass the cemetery.

Ed explained that you cannot see the ghost globules with the naked eye but instead see "glitter" floating

across the sky. The couple showed more photographic proof of the veils crisscrossing the grave yard; scaring more than a few spectators.

Another of the cases that the couple have covered in their years was the case of the demonic Ragedy Anne doll.

The owner of the doll would play with it constantly. One evening, with witnesses present, the doll

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Lorraine and Ed Warren spooked out the Clarion campus this past Monday.

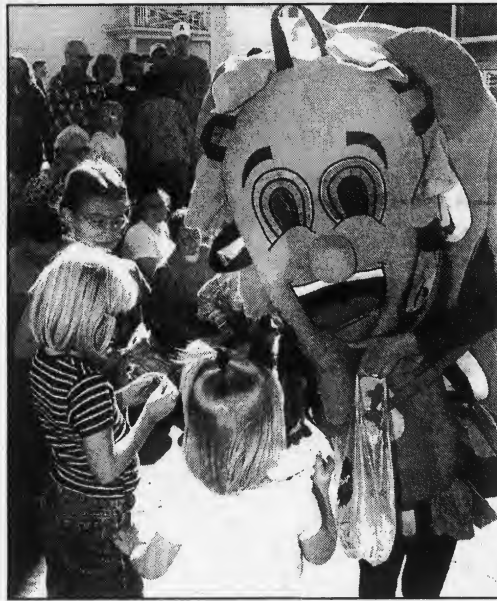
turned to the passenger seat he discovered that he was not alone.

A man, or a ghost of a man to be more precise, had joined the driver in his vehicle. The gentleman described the ghost as a man wearing a brown suit with a brown cap

on his cheek as he drove through her ghostly body.

Many others had accounted for seeing the "woman in white" near the cemetery and the Warrens presented photographic proof of the mysterious woman.

Spotlight on Clarion



Julie Lundy/The Clarion Call

This week's photo is of Subway's mascot in the Autumn Leaf Parade, held last Saturday.

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Author Victor Thorn in Clarion

by Keith Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Writer Victor Thorn has decided to take a very unorthodox approach to the writing and publishing industry. He's even gone so far as to have his book signings resemble rock concerts or circuses more than the stereotypical view of them. Although he won't be able to have many of his usual tricks at his book signing this weekend, he's sure to bring his trademark wit and humor with

him.

Thorn's new book, published by his own company, Sysiphus Press (named after the character in Greek mythology who continuously pushes a boulder up a hill for eternity) mirrors his struggles in the literary world. Sysiphus, he says, reflects the human condition, where needs and wants are never fulfilled. It's also about being the underdog.

The End Of Fiction isn't a true story, but it contains many points of view that Thorn has towards

trying to get published in general. As Thorn himself describes it as a "thinly veiled autobiography."

That sort of writing is what most appeals to him, too. He's written 40-some books during his life, and the majority of them make up what he calls a sort of "fictionalized biography." He can look back on each and see his life then as a "frozen snapshot."

Although *The End Of Fiction* may be a rather dark book, where the protagonist will even murder

INSIDE
LIFE

Electronic band Hybrid has put out an incredibly ambitious debut album. To find out if it lives up to the hype, See Page 13.

The Music Marketing Guest Lecture Series kicked off this Monday with Clarion alumni Damian Allen. See Page 14.

The Exorcist was recently re-released with new and remastered footage. Is it still as frightening as it was? See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

Friday, October 20

•UAB Spirit Day

•Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

•Madrigal Singers Concert (Aud) 8 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 a.m.

Saturday, October 21

•Football at Slippery Rock 1 pm

•Admissions Arts & Sciences Day (Chap) 9 am

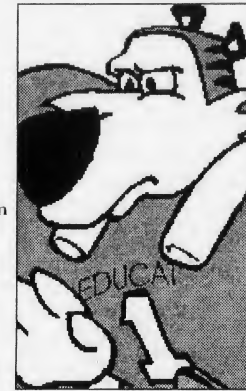
•W. Volleyball at Binghamton Tournament

•Cross Country at Gettysburg 10:30 am

•UAB Toronto bus trip (outside Tip) - TBA

Sunday, October 22

•Student Recital (Chap)



•Rape Aggression Defense Systems (B-8 Chap) 5-9 pm

Monday, October 23

•Group photos taken (262/266 Gem)

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•MLK Series: Annette Aguilar & Stringbeans (Chap) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 24

•UNITED NATIONS DAY

•Group photos taken (262/266 Gem)

•W. Volleyball at Slippery Rock 7 pm

•Visiting Writers Series: Robert Gibb (Moore Hall) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 25

•Group photos taken (262/266 Gem)

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm



Visiting Writer Series: Robert Gibb

Hybrid's electronica is a mixed bag

by Keith Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor



Hybrid wants to be more than your usual electronic act. In fact, with their debut disc, *Wide Angle*, Hybrid seems like they want to be the *only* electronic band. After all, how many techno acts have you heard that open their albums with a decidedly un-danceable Russian orchestra piece?

That first track, appropriately titled, "Opening Credits," is also very indicative of what you'll hear all throughout *Wide Angle*. At times a churning sea of wet, dripping textures and underwater beats, *Wide Angle* also has moments of utter boredom; dryer than the middle of a desert, choking your ears with

grating sand.

As "Opening Credits" fades, it segues into the album's true opener, "If I Survive." The word "ambitious" doesn't even begin to describe this song. A seven-minute overture of throbbing bass, techno-diva vocal stylings, and grand strings, "If I Survive" is *Wide Angle*'s best track. What separates it from others isn't its beats-per-minute or synthesizer lines (those are pretty standard). It's the barnburning vocal of singer Julee Cruise.

Cruise wails, moans, shouts, sobs and snarls through the song, beating out any piece of sampled dialogue, and infusing the song with virility. The lyrics are better than any other straight techno artists (with the possible exception of Moby). Instead of shouting "the funk soul brother check it out now" over and over until your brain is runny oatmeal, Cruise weaves a tale of a jilted lover who will stop at nothing for revenge.

"Breathing shallow / I'm slipping away / Hanging in the gallows / I'm starting to pray" is perhaps the deepest sentiment

I've heard on an electronic album. As the song builds to a climax, Cruise belts out "But I swear you're going down if I survive," like a pixie from Hell. It'll definitely make you call up your ex-lovers just to make sure they're not planning anything.

Cruise is only utilized on two other tracks, which is a shame. "I Know," is slightly less impressive, though still a fine track. The Russian Federal Orchestra makes another appearance as a slinky jazz breakbeat coils around Cruise. A rumination on faith, religion and existentialism, "I Know," shows yet again how far-reaching Hybrid is.

The last track featuring Cruise, "Dreaming Your Dreams," is also a dizzying scoop of sonic rushes. Opening with what sounds like a DJ scratching at the bottom of the ocean, "Dreaming..." unfolds slowly, ebbing and surging until Cruise breaks her silence. Her echoed voice chants the mantra, "Cause where you're going / I'll follow you, follow you" like a ghostly presence. "Dreaming..." is

more soothing than a morphine drip, especially when a flugelhorn tweets out a response to Cruise.

The last two tracks on *Wide Angle* to feature vocalists,



"Sinequanon" and "Kid 2000," are alternately awful and admirable. "Sinequanon" has a totally ridiculous French rapper supported by a lazy hip-hop beat that's even more embarrassing. "Kid 2000," is another story. A remix of a Chrissie Hynde (The Pretenders) song, "Kid 2000," is a jazzy cocktail of Hynde's sultry vocals and spiking beats.

The remainder of *Wide Angle* is occupied by instrumental dance tracks. Some of these

are instant fist-pumpers, and some would clear the dance floor faster than a Statler Brothers song. "Beachcoma" is nice enough, but is fairly prosaic. "Snyper," is as dull as drum 'n' bass gets, and "Finished Sympathy" goes nowhere, taking over nine minutes to get there.

Much better are, "Kill City" and "Altitude." "Kill City" starts out with laid-back trip-hop atmospherics and quiet synths, but progresses to a house-rocking trance number guaranteed to make you shake. "Altitude" is even better, with an insane BPM and squelching synths pulling your mind and body in two different directions as it moves into hyperdrive. Reminiscent of Orbital's *In Sides* album, "Altitude" should be rocking clubs everywhere in the near future.

In the end, Hybrid's *Wide Angle* is a lot like most other overly ambitious albums: Its reach exceeds its grasp. But when they are able to latch onto something, the results are spellbinding. On my five-star rating system, Hybrid gets a 3 out of 5.

The Exorcist still scares after 27 years

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was a little kid I always remember people talking about *The Exorcist*. I remember them saying that it was the most terrifying thing they have ever seen. Well, now I know that they were right. The William Friedkin classic based on William Peter Blatty's book of the same name is honestly one of the most frightening films I have ever seen. The movie is wonderfully written and acted. And the special effects are amazing for a 70's film. The movie gives you such an unsettling feeling that you are somewhat happy when it's over, because you cannot take much more of the horrifying images they present to you.

The film (which has been digitally re-mastered with new footage included) starring Linda Blair as 12-year old Reagan who becomes possessed by Satan. Her actress mother Chris (Ellen Burstyn) takes her to doctors and psychiatrists everywhere. They all say she has a nerve problem, but are unable to help.

Finally, Chris comes into contact with a priest (Max Von Sydow) who specializes in psychiatry. He meets with Reagan and her "visitor," and decides that an exorcism, (removing a demonic spirit from someone with the power of God) is in order.

Now I know those of you who have never seen this movie before probably think this plot sounds too simplistic for the movie to be any

good. Well, ironically, that is what makes the movie so great! They do not give you any bizarre plot

lines to try and follow. It starts off calm, gets to the point, and leaves the viewer with a terrifying look at

demonic possession.

The other thing that makes this movie so scary is the images of Linda Blair under Satan's control. Every image of her is worse than the one before, and appear very real. Every time her mother opens the bedroom door, you are waiting in anticipation for what you are going to see. And what you are picturing is mild compared to what you will see. There were a few scenes that made me uncomfortable sitting in the theater.

The Exorcist is definitely worth your money. It will scare you, or at least give you a very uneasy feeling that most movies do not give you. Forget *Scream*, and forget *Urban Legends* - this is a truly scary movie. So go see it now, but do not go alone.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Linda Blair prays to strange visions in the new re-released version of *"The Exorcist."*

Music Marketing Guest Lecturer Speaks

by Dr. Richard Strasser
Associate Professor of Music

On Tuesday, October 17, the Music Marketing Association Guest Lecture Series opened its current session with a talk from Clarion University alumni, Damian Allen. Allen is the co-founder of On Fire Studio in Punxsutawney, PA. On

Fire Studio is a fully equipped digital recording studio, designed by Allen in collaboration with T'andre Rudolph, owner of Rudolph Computer Consulting.

The studio provides digital recording and demo manufacturing for bands, solo artists and ensembles. Currently, the studio has attracted numerous local

bands including The Mad Cows and Clarion University-based band, DTA, heard frequently on WCUC-FM radio.

The lecture focused on the foundation of the studio and the problems associated with such a business. After several examples of current projects, a lively discussion began on the difficulty of young bands breaking into the highly competitive music industry. Allen's final words of wisdom were directed to current students, "Hang in there! Without a degree, you are worth nothing in the real world."

Mr. Allen earned a B.A. in English with a concentration in Literature. He is also planning to develop an independent record label and a new branch office in one of the surrounding northwestern Pennsylvania counties.

The Music Marketing Association is an organiza-



tion that includes various Music Business majors along with several Music Education majors, and is advised by Dr. Richard Strasser. The organization helps to increase awareness about the happenings of the music industry outside of the classroom through events such as the Guest Lecture Series. The organization and the series are free and open to all Clarion students and staff. The next lecture is planned for mid-November.

WARRENS' Supernatural hunters, from Page 12.

moved on its own. Through a seance, the doll claimed that it was the spirit of a six year old girl that was killed in a car accident. Little did the owner of the doll know that she had opened up a "portal" to a demon.

The doll soon turned to evil and attempted to kill a friend of the owner's through telepathy. The Warrens were called in and confiscated the doll and took it back to their museum. The Warren museum houses other relics of evil that they have collected over the years.

The Warrens placed the doll in a glass showcase and warned their guests not to touch the doll.

One high school student who didn't believe in the curse of the doll mocked the doll and knocked on the glass. Three hours later the boy was killed in a motorcycle accident. The passenger on the bike said the boy was joking about the doll, when it felt like "the wheels were on banana peels." The passenger was hospitalized for nearly a year after the unfortunate accident.

The Warrens credentials are pristine, as they have taught classes on demonology and paranormalology at Southern Connecticut State University. They have been consulted by numerous physical research institutions around the country.

Dave takes on eyeball surgery and health care

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

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The Exorcist still scares after 27 years

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was a little kid I always remember people talking about *The Exorcist*. I remember them saying that it was the most terrifying thing they have ever seen. Well, now I know that they were right. The William Friedkin classic based on William Peter Blatty's book of the same name is honestly one of the most frightening films I have ever seen. The movie is wonderfully written and acted. And the special effects are amazing for a 70's film. The movie gives you such an unsettling feeling that you are somewhat happy when it's over, because you cannot take much more of the horrifying images they present to you.

The film (which has been digitally re-mastered with new footage included) starring Linda Blair as 12-year old Reagan who becomes possessed by Satan. Her actress mother Chris (Ellen Burstyn) takes her to doctors and psychiatrists everywhere. They all say she has a nerve problem, but are unable to help.

Finally, Chris comes into contact with a priest (Max Von Sydow) who specializes in psychiatry. He meets with Reagan and her "visitor," and decides that an exorcism, (removing a demonic spirit from someone with the power of God) is in order.

Now I know those of you who have never seen this movie before probably think this plot sounds too simplistic for the movie to be any

good. Well, ironically, that is what makes the movie so great! They do not give you any bizarre plot

lines to try and follow. It starts off calm, gets to the point, and leaves the viewer with a terrifying look at

demonic possession.

The other thing that makes this movie so scary is the images of Linda Blair under Satan's control. Every image of her is worse than the one before, and appear very real. Every time her mother opens the bedroom door, you are waiting in anticipation for what you are going to see. And what you are picturing is mild compared to what you will see. There were a few scenes that made me uncomfortable sitting in the theater.

The Exorcist is definitely worth your money. It will scare you, or at least give you a very uneasy feeling that most movies do not give you. Forget *Scream*, and forget *Urban Legends* - this is a truly scary movie. So go see it now, but do not go alone.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Linda Blair prays to strange visions in the new re-released version of "The Exorcist."

Music Marketing Guest Lecturer Speaks

by Dr. Richard Strasser
Associate Professor of Music

On Tuesday, October 17, the Music Marketing Association Guest Lecture Series opened its current session with a talk from Clarion University alumni, Damian Allen. Allen is the co-founder of On Fire Studio in Punxsutawney, PA. On

Fire Studio is a fully equipped digital recording studio, designed by Allen in collaboration with T'andre Rudolph, owner of Rudolph Computer Consulting.

The studio provides digital recording and demo manufacturing for bands, solo artists and ensembles. Currently, the studio has attracted numerous local

bands including The Mad Cows and Clarion University-based band, DTA, heard frequently on WCUC-FM radio.

The lecture focused on the foundation of the studio and the problems associated with such a business. After several examples of current projects, a lively discussion began on the difficulty of young bands breaking into the highly competitive music industry. Allen's final words of wisdom were directed to current students, "Hang in there! Without a degree, you are worth nothing in the real world."

Mr. Allen earned a B.A. in English with a concentration in Literature. He is also planning to develop an independent record label and a new branch office in one of the surrounding northwest Pennsylvania counties.

The Music Marketing Association will hold its



tion that includes various Music Business majors along with several Music Education majors, and is advised by Dr. Richard Strasser. The organization helps to increase awareness about the happenings of the music industry outside of the classroom through events such as the Guest Lecture Series. The organization and the series are free and open to all Clarion students and staff. The next lecture is planned for mid-November.

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moved on its own. Through a seance, the doll claimed that it was the spirit of a six year old girl that was killed in a car accident. Little did the owner of the doll know that she had opened up a "portal" to a demon.

The doll soon turned to evil and attempted to kill a friend of the owner's through telepathy. The Warrens were called in and confiscated the doll and took it back to their museum. The Warren museum houses other relics of evil that they have collected over the years.

The Warrens placed the doll in a glass showcase and warned their guests not to touch the doll.

One high school student who didn't believe in the curse of the doll mocked the doll and knocked on the glass. Three hours later the boy was killed in a motorcycle accident. The passenger on the bike said the boy was joking about the doll, when it felt like "the wheels were on banana peels." The passenger was hospitalized for nearly a year after the motorcycle accident.

The Warrens' credentials, however, is that they have taught classes on demonology and paranormalology at Southern Connecticut State University. They have been consulted by numerous physical research institutions around the country.

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All My Children

Jake and Gillian rebuild the chemistry between them. Leo takes Greenlee away for a night of passion. Edmund contemplates making a large sale. Arlene taunts Liza, as Liza blames herself for Arlene's loss.

Preview

David crosses the line with Dixie.

As The World**Turns**

Carly works frantically to undermine Julia's confidence. Kim discovers Andy's betrayal. Katie may sink Craig's ship. Craig calls Carly's bluff. Carly makes a desperate attempt to get through to Jack.

Preview

Lily and Holden have a passionate encounter.

Bold And The Beautiful

Connor devises a new plan to get Little Eric away from the Forresters. Clarke toys with Ridge. Thorne wonders what really happened between him and Kimberly. Amber expresses herself in song.

Preview

Morgan threatens Clarke.

Days Of Our Lives

Jennifer watches as Bo is held captive in Ireland. Belle's life flashes before her eyes. Shawn comforts Hope as baby John faces a life and-death operation. Nicole prepares to tell Roman the truth about Franco's murder.

Preview

Hope reels after receiving news about her baby.

General Hospital

Zander's admission stuns Emily. Alexis finds herself acting and speaking like a Quartermaine. Felicia and Mac deliver heart-breaking news to Maxie and Georgie. Lucky persuades runaway Maxie to return home.

Preview

Helena takes drastic measures with Nikolas.

Guiding Light

Edmund spoils Cassie and Richard's good news. Maria confronts Selena. Josh and Noah compare notes on Reva's whereabouts. Pilar unwittingly makes a revelation at the opening of Danny's club.

Preview

Richard is disappointed by his medical prognosis. **One Life To Live** Todd makes a move that could destroy Max and Blair's marriage. Collin reveals he has the tape

of Asa's confession. Joey encourages Sophia to confess her feelings to Antonio. Todd and Skye form an alliance.

Preview

Things heat up between Cristian and Sophia.

Passions

The mine shaft collapses when Tabitha tries to crush Charity. Luis and Sheridan get caught up in their passion. Grace has a premonition of the magic box in the mine shaft.

Preview

Theresa runs off after seeing Ethan and Gwen kissing.

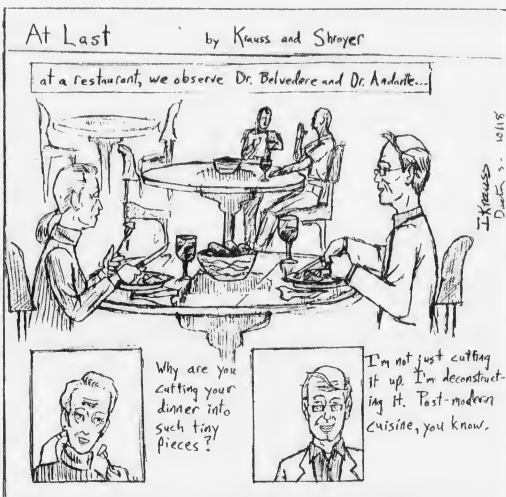
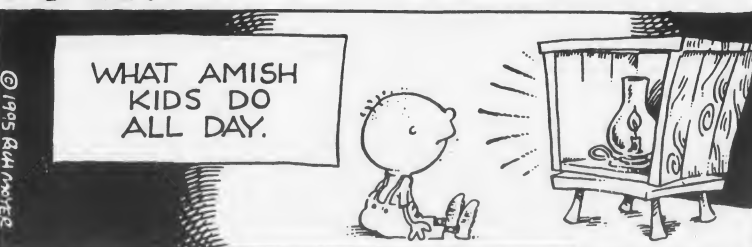
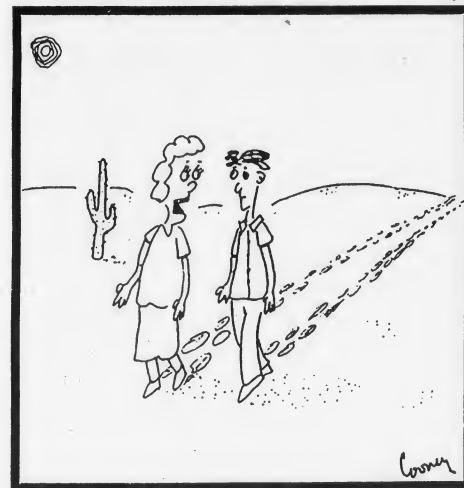
Young And The Restless

Nick and Sharon worry when Cassie needs additional medical tests. Victor ponders the implications of Ashley's recent visit. Jill learns the truth about Billy and Mac.

Preview

Chris and Paul's marriage suffers as they continue to drift apart.

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Christine, Best Birthday party EVER says 33.7% of your sorority! Happy B-Day. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Theta Chi, We had a great time working with you guys. Thanks a lot. Love, Tri Sigma.

Jessica D. Happy birthday from your future Sigma sisters.

Thanks for the great weekend. All our hard work and time paid off. We made this ALF #1. Love, the Zeta's

We had a blast at the mixer. We'll play games with you any time!! Love, ZTA

Great job Tricia and the rest of your float committee. You did an excellent job!! Love, ZTA

Katlin, Moniqua, and Courtney: Congratulations on Homecoming. You guys looked beautiful. Love your sisters of ZTA

Thanks to John Truscott Auto Sales for donating the car raffled off over ALF. ΘΧ

ΣΣΣ, We had a great time building the float with you this year. ΘΧ

Happy 22nd birthday to our dreamgirl Tracey. Love, ΘΧ

The sisters of ΔΖ would like to welcome our chapter consultant Angie Goodson to Clarion. We hope you enjoy your stay!

Happy Belated 19th B-Day Andrea! Love your soon to be ΔΖ sisters.

Steph K., Sunday's the Big Day! Happy 22nd birthday! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Dan, Anchoring the parade with you was a blast! Thanks for making my last ALF so memorable. Love ya, Kris.

Thank you to all the boys of ΦΕΚ for all the help with the float. Especially Ben, D, Mike, Jared, Chris, Kurt, and Meatball. Nothing like getting 1st place in

the losers bracket! I love you guys. Love, Beth.

Beth, thanks for all your hard work with the float. We love you! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Fall 2000, You looked great all dressed up on the float! We love you! Love your soon to be ΔΖ sisters.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Thanks for doing the float with us. We had a great time! Love ΔΖ

Katie, You did a great job with the alumni picnic on Saturday. Thanks for all your hard work. Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Adam, Ben, Tom, and Susan, You all looked great riding in the parade! You sure made ΔΖ proud!

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities for a great job with the floats for ALF! Love, ΔΖ

ΘΞ, Thank you for a great float and a great ALF! Love, ΦΣΣ

Lori, Jess, Jenn, Heather, Stephanie, and Kelli, You're almost done! We're so proud of you! Love your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Uji, Keep your chin up! We love ya lots! Love your ΘΦ sisters.

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities who participated in the floats. ΘΦΑ

Diana, Erin, Julie, Emily, Liz, Keep up the great effort. We love you! Your future Theta Phi sisters.

Happy Birthday to Jen K., Stacey and Christine C. It's going to be another fun week at the bars! ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Kristy Best on winning homecoming queen, you make us so proud! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Belated Birthday Sarah T. We love you like a true sister. Love, ΔΦΕ

Alpha Epsilons, you girls are making us proud. Great job on the float. We can't wait until you figure out your bigs! Love, ΔΦΕ

Pat, Thank you for all the wonderful things you do for us. Especially with ALF. You're our sweetheart and our best friend. Love always, ΔΦΕ

ΣΤΤ, We enjoyed spending ALF with you. Let's do it again soon. Love, ΔΦΕ

ΣΠ, This past weekend was great! What happened on Saturday? Thanks for all your hard work. Love Always, ΔΦΕ

ΔΖ, great job on the float, we had a great time working on it with you. ΦΣΚ

Mike and Kurt, great job on the pig roast. Thanks for all your hard work. ΦΣΚ

ΔΖ, Hope you all had a great ALF. I had an awesome time with all of you. Ben.

Dena, Hope you had a great ALF! Love, ΦΣΚ

Ben, congratulations for being nominated onto homecoming court again. ΦΣΚ

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, Thanks for a great ALF weekend! I had a blast. I love you guys! Love, JenSay.

personals

Jenna, Any teeth marks on your boots? Ben

Thanks for everyone's help and support during homecoming! Susan West, UAB Homecoming Chair.

Congratulations to all of the homecoming court members, you looked great out there! Bill and Kristy, you represented CUP very well, we love our King and Queen! Susan West.

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SPORTS

Clarion downs Edinboro, 7-0 to win Homecoming game

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles improved their record to 4-3 with a 7-0 win in front of over 7,000 fans at Memorial Stadium. The Golden Eagles defeated the Edinboro Scots in the Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming game Oct. 14. Clarion continues to remain tied with IUP for first place in the PSAC-West with a 3-0 record.

"We had a good defense. Our young players came together. If you would have asked me that we would have shut down the run that well before the game, I wouldn't have believed it," said head coach Malen Luke.

"Our defense played a hell of a game," added running back Justin Sickeri. "We weren't shocked on how well we shut down their offense. We were very prepared thanks to our coaches," said line-backer Tom Pore.

Leading the Golden Eagles offense was Adam Almashy who completed 6 passes for 67 yards, but carried the ball 18 times for 42 yards. Fullback Tab Musser had 12 carries for 37 yards and the game's only touchdown.

The Golden Eagle offense produced 235 yards in the game. The running game produced 168 yards.

The defense was led by Roosevelt Benjamin who had fourteen tackles, one forced fumble, and one breakup. Bill Burns had two sacks and Doug Diegelman, Kevin Platz, and George O'Brien each had a forced fumble. Steve Devennie and Kavon Ford each recovered a fumble.

Clarion scored all of the points it needed on their first drive of the second quarter. The Golden Eagles got excellent field position at the Edinboro 46 yard line. A personal foul penalty on fourth



Liz Potter/Clarion Call

Clarion's Justin Sickeri avoids two Edinboro defenders in the Golden Eagles win Oct. 14. The Golden Eagles edged by the Fighting Scots 7-0.

down gave Clarion a first down. Robert Walker had an eleven yard scamper for a first down on the ensuing third down play. Three plays later, Musser put the ball in from the 2 yard line to give the Golden Eagles the 7-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles had a chance to add to their lead in the third quarter. They got the ball again at the Edinboro 46 yard line. Clarion advanced the ball to the Edinboro 29 yard line, but then had a pass intercepted.

Edinboro's best chance to score came late in the first half, but kicker Sean McNichols sent the ball wide left. The Scots also had a chance with under three minutes left in the game, but on fourth-and-one Benjamin and Dennis combined to shut down running back John Williams and ended the scoring threat.

The Golden Eagles ran the clock offensively to earn the win. "Our offense had lack of success

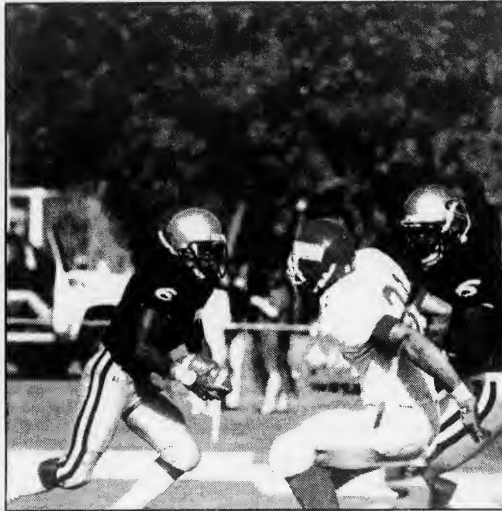
as compared to recent weeks because of our inability to execute. Give the Edinboro defense credit for confusing us in certain situations. We may also have been a little distracted by all of the festivities going on," commented coach Luke.

"We missed too many blocks," added Sickeri.

Clarion starts an important two game road trip this week when they travel to Slippery Rock. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium. Next week the Golden Eagles visit IUP.

Slippery Rock comes into the game ranked 13th by D2 Football.com. The Rockets have a record of 5-2 and are 3-1 in the PSAC-West conference. They have won three straight conference championships.

Clarion's offense is averaging 27 points per game. The running game is averaging 197.1 yards per game which ranks them fifth in



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Clarion's Kevin Charles returns a kick against Edinboro Oct. 14. Clarion travels to Slippery Rock Oct. 21. The Golden Eagles are in tie for first place in the PSAC-West.

PSAC. Clarion is number four in PSAC in scoring and total offense. They are ranked number six in passing.

Almashy has completed 71 passes for 1,140 yards and ten touchdowns. He has also ran the ball 85 times to lead the team gaining 212 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

Tab Musser leads the rushing attack with 69 carries for 410 yards and three touchdowns. Demetric Gardner, Robert Walker, and Justin Sickeri get plenty of carries also.

Freshman wideouts Mike McCullum and Cori Johnson along with tight end Andy Pore lead the wide receivers. McCullum has 20 receptions for 433 yards and four touchdowns. He leads the PSAC averaging 21.6 yards per catch.

The Golden Eagles defense is led up front by Troy Bowers who has contributed 26 tackles, 14 of

them for losses which leads the PSAC. He also has six sacks. Doug Diegelman joins Bowers up front. Diegelman has 13 tackles this season, 5 of them losses, and three sacks. Bill Burns, George O'Brien, Andre Williams, and Erik Williams complete the line. Travis Dock leads the linebacking core with 27 tackles, 4 of them for losses, and one interception. Scott McGrady has contributed with 25 tackles, 3 of them for losses as well. Kevin Platz, Shaun Saad, Tom Pore, Dennis Yu, and Tom Gaydosz round out the linebackers.

Free Safety Roosevelt Benjamin leads the team with 61 tackles, 1 of them for a loss, one interception, and three break-ups. Cornerback Kevin Charles has 36 tackles with one interception. Kavon Ford, Steve Devennie, and Myron Hargon complete the sec-

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The Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team finishes with a win, See Page 20.

Golf

Clarion Golden Eagles golf team advance toward tournament goals

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor in Chief

For the first time in quite a few years the Clarion University Golf team has put themselves in a position to make a run at a birth in the Division II East Regional Tournament this spring.

CU finished out their five-tournament fall season with a trip to the Slippery Rock/Westminster Invitational.

CU came away with a fourth place showing. A two day total of 638 placed the Golden Eagles behind Westminster, Slippery Rock and Malone.

Malone won with a 582 total winning by 42 shots over Slippery Rock.

Clarion was led by freshman Matthew Biddington who earned himself a top ten finish with rounds of 79-75.



CU's fall season was a positive step toward the team's goal according to second year head coach Al Lefevre. "We have ourselves in position to make the regional tournament but we have to have a good spring season."

The fall season saw 2000 PSAC Champion Anthony Tacconelli pick right up where he left

off averaging a 75.9 through eight rounds of competition.

Newcomers Dave Lachina, Matt Biddington played consistently throughout the fall. Lachina averaged a 78.9 which included an even par round of 72 at Canaan Valley in West Virginia.

Biddington averaged a 79.3. He also had an even par round of 72 at Canaan Valley.

Sophomore Ryan Peffer kept his average below 80 (79.8).

The teams best performances may have come in West Virginia with a 7th place finish at the WVIAC Regionals and a 4th place appearance at the Fairmont Invitational.

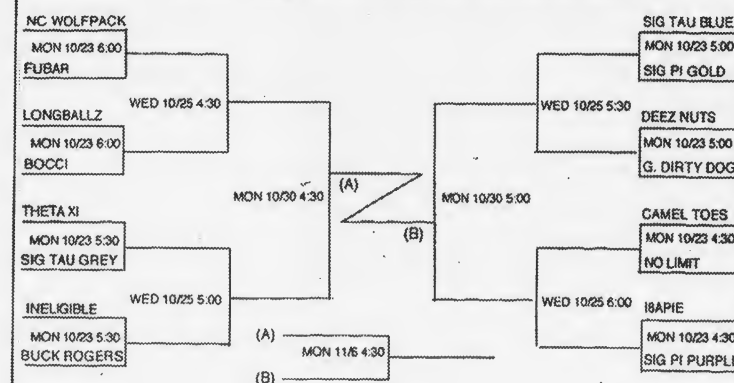
Others returning in the spring who should have an impact include two freshman. Paul Garris turned in some sub 80 rounds in competition this fall. Jimmy Parks, a long hitting freshman from Upper St. Clair will return in the spring after missing the fall with a broken



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Question: I'm still exercising the same amount, but it doesn't seem like I'm losing any more weight. What's going on?
Answer: There are many factors that can contribute to weight loss. One such factor in your case may involve the S.A.I.D. Principle. Specific Adaptation to Imposed Demands. Basically, this means your body will respond to, and become stronger or more efficient to the specific stress you put on it. One way to overcome this plateau effect is by "cross-training" or varying your work-outs. See Doug Knepp for more information.

Sports Trivia
The answer to last week's question was 1970. This week's question is: Who holds the most U.S. Open golf victories?

Womens Volleyball

Golden Eagles volleyball smashes IUP

by Andrea Borek
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles womens volleyball team played by the motto, "believe you can and you will" during Tuesday night's game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The teams dueled for five exhausting matches, ending with a Clarion victory.

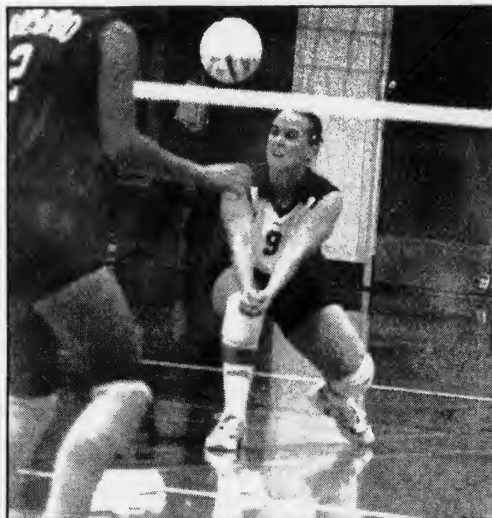
The Clarion ladies struggled to catch IUP for the first two matches of the game, pulling off scores of 7-15 and 12-15 respectively. During the third match, the Golden Eagles buckled down and managed to come from behind by sweeping the last three matches of the game with scores of 16-14, 15-7, and 15-10.

Highlighted players for Tuesdays game include freshman Melanie Bull, freshman Jackie Hill, and junior Ali Graham. All three ladies combined speed, consistency, and control to produce effective plays during the match-

es. The Golden Eagles gained consistency and confidence associated with experience as the team continues with the matches. Clarion's overall record is 16-15. The ladies are ranked sixth out of 40 teams in the region and sixth out of six in the conference. If the Golden Eagles manage to stay at their current position, they will be able to compete at the regional tournament.

The Clarion womens volleyball team consists primarily of underclassmen which contributes to some mechanical mishaps during the matches. Captains Shannon Bowen and Jen Sally spend time on and off of the court helping to improve the level of experience with the young team.

The Golden Eagles will compete at the Binghamton Tri Match in New York this Saturday. The team will face CW Post and Binghamton for the matches.



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One of the Clarion Golden Eagles passes during one of the games this season. The Golden Eagles are 16-15 on the year.

Football Golden Eagles meet Slippery Rock, from 18.

ondary.

Senior quarterback Randy McKavish leads the Rockets offense. He is the two-time PSAC-West "Player of the Year." He has completed 86 passes for 1,078 yards and eight touchdowns this season. He is #2 in PSAC in total offense, with 217.1 yards a game and is averaging 7.2 yards per carry.

The Rockets running game is led by Stan Kennedy and Dorrian Glenn. Kennedy had 464 yards and six touchdowns while Glenn had 524 yards and eight touchdowns.

"This is a good offense. McKavish is a great quarterback. These two running backs may each get 1,000 yards as well," commented coach Luke.

The Rockets defense is led by the linebacking core. Mike Waszczuk leads the team with 51 tackles. Chris George and Mike Burns round out the linebackers.

"Their linebackers are good run stoppers. We need to hit good pass plays. Andy Pore should have an advantage," commented Sickeri. "If we can control McKavish then we have an excellent chance of winning the game," commented Tom Pore.

Sports Briefs

Tennis finishes season

The Clarion Golden Eagle tennis squad finished the fall season on a high note Oct. 18. The Golden Eagle squad came within one win of taking home a victory from Edinboro. The number one seeded doubles team for Clarion, Erin Glatz and Jen Spaid took home a 8-5 victory to pace the Golden Eagles. In singles action Cara Bobish, Jen Spaid and Erin Glatz took home wins for Clarion. Edinboro won the match 5-4.

Womens soccer takes bronze



photo submitted by Kara Jackson

The Clarion Women's Soccer team traveled to Franciscan University in Steubenville OH, on Saturday Oct. 14, for the fourth annual Friendship cup. The Golden Eagles first game was played against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Clarion's Marianna Reino scored the only goal of the game for the Golden Eagles. The team finished the tournament with a win and two losses; good enough for third place.

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Election 2000



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The County Courthouse will be the center of attention on Nov. 7 as voters cast their ballots.

Students voice their opinion on who should be President

"...he is a well rounded guy and I feel more comfortable with nuclear missiles under his control than "trigger happy" Bush."

22-YEAR-OLD FEMALE
VOTING FOR GORE

"Talkers that aren't as smooth always seem to be the honest ones. The smoother a politician talks the more likely it is he is lying."

21-YEAR-OLD FEMALE
VOTING FOR BUSH

"I feel that it is time for a change in the presidential office"

22-YEAR-OLD MALE
VOTING FOR BUSH

"He's much better for teachers, and I like the idea of having a robot for president. That, and George W. Bush has the capabilities of an amoeba."

23-YEAR-OLD MALE
VOTING FOR GORE

Countdown to Election 2000, who will it be Gore or Bush?

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The student body's opinion of who should be president resembles that of the national polls.

In a recent survey conducted by The Clarion Call results have students virtually choosing a dead heat between Al Gore and George W. Bush.

Many students have differing opinions on who should lead this country into the 21st century.

Of the 70 females surveyed 81% plan to take to the polls on Nov. 7. In a close margin, 48% of female's surveyed favored Bush

over Gore.

Gore was close behind receiving 46%, while others chose not to pick either, but to go with an independent candidate.

"...I agree with his standings on the environment and wanting to continue what Clinton has done (well, not everything)," said a 18-year-old female of why she is choosing Gore.

A total of 11 female students looked toward Bush's strong beliefs in Christianity.

"I strongly agree with his stand on abortion, and he is a Christian that is strong in his beliefs," said a 21-year-old female Republican.

It's not just Democrats sticking

with Gore and Republicans choosing Bush. Five percent of students surveyed chose their opposite party they are registered under

"He's pro-life, he wants to do a lot with community, he wants to take the government away from schools and make it more localized," said one 21-year-old Democrat.

CU males responded differently choosing Al Gore with 56% of their votes and Bush only received 46% and 3% chose to go with an independent candidate.

69% of the males surveyed said



they intend to vote.

One student chose Gore for his past work in office as Vice-President under Bill Clinton.

"I think he will follow with the same ideas as Clinton," said a 20-year-old male democrat.

Others chose Gore for the reason they don't like Bush.

"I think Gore has a better stance on most issues. I think Bush is running on his father's name," said a 20-year-old female.

Male respondents favoring Bush believe he has better views on the major issues concerning the country.

"I like Bush's view's on the military, abortion and many other simple views that he gives or mentions," said a 21-year-old male Republican.

"Overall he has the simplest rationale for government spending," said another 21-year-old Republican.

In all, 75% of those surveyed said they were planning to vote.

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-In 1998, alcohol-related deaths were 35% of the total traffic deaths, the highest since 1994.

-First use of alcohol usually begins around the age of 13.

-Alcohol use is associated with the leading causes of death and injury among teenagers and young adults.

-240,000 to 360,000 of the current college student body will eventually die of alcohol-related causes.

-Studies show there will be 24% more crashes caused by 15-17 year olds during the next decade because they will choose to drink and drive.

-Alcohol-related crashes are one of the leading causes of death for adolescents and young adults in the United States. A teenager dies every three hours because of an impaired driver.

-The total number killed in alcohol-related crashes between the ages of 15-19 in 1998 -1,695

-Drinking drivers in crashes by age and sex between the ages of 16-20

-Male 1,311

-Female 225

-Total 1,536

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OPINION

I got your card



"I am named after a great man, and had I better start working on living up to it."

Keith Blair Gwillim

My grandfather passed away last week. It's a terrible cliché, but you don't know what you've got until you've lost it. It's a cliché, but for a reason: It's true. When he was alive, it seemed I could only find faults with the fact that Blair Johnson lived with

us. His seemingly gruff nature was alienating to me; I couldn't play my stereo loud because he'd complain; he cut down my mother's favorite shade tree; and on and on.

Of course, I had feelings for him. I admired his strength (how

many 88-year-old men do you know that could cut down a tree and haul it out of the yard?), his sharp and quick wit, and how you knew that even though he seemed outwardly tough, he was just a big teddy bear inside.

When confronted with the statement, "I love you," he'd return it with a simple one-word answer: "Likewise."

When my mother called to give me the news, I have to admit that it didn't hit me that hard. It wasn't real yet; I wasn't face-to-

face with the problem. It didn't even sink in when I arrived home, surrounded by teary eyes and wounded hearts.

But when my mother asked me to go down to his little apartment in our basement to get some cookies, the floodgates opened. Standing there, looking at the cellophane-wrapped box of Archway cookies he was so fond of, the reality of the situation hit me.

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"I have learned that running from my problems only lengthens the road back in which to fix them."

Jen DeFazio, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

of the word "acquaintance" is indeed very broad.

I have learned that college does not fix the problems, or the pettiness from high school. Nor does it get any better.

I have learned that three letters across my chest will not be what makes me who I am.

I have learned that running from my problems only lengthens the road back in which to fix them.

I have learned that speaking my mind all the time only makes me look stupid and self-centered.

I have learned that the world does not revolve around what I think and what I feel, and the only way to get anywhere is by giving back what you expect to take along the way.

I have learned that everyone has two faces and the hardest fact is to learn to speak with only one of

them.

I have learned the meaning of the word "love" and know now that it is the most complex emotion.

I have learned not to give my heart to anyone willing to take it, only to break it later and hand it back to me in pieces.

I have learned how to look at the scars on my heart and not be resentful at how that got there, but grateful they all made me who I am today.

I have learned not only to respect others, but respect myself in the process.

I have learned that I can't make anyone else happy until I am happy with myself.

I have learned that I can't please absolutely everyone, and there comes a time to only think of myself and not feel selfish about my actions.

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-In 1998, alcohol-related deaths were 35% of the total traffic deaths, the highest since 1994.

-First use of alcohol usually begins around the age of 13.

-Alcohol use is associated with the leading causes of death and injury among teenagers and young adults.

-240,000 to 360,000 of the current college student body will eventually die of alcohol-related causes.

-Studies show there will be 24% more crashes caused by 15-17 year olds during the next decade because they will choose to drink and drive.

-Alcohol-related crashes are one of the leading causes of death for adolescents and young adults in the United States. A teenager dies every three hours because of an impaired driver.

-The total number killed in alcohol-related crashes between the ages of 15-19 in 1998 -1,695

-Drinking drivers in crashes by age and sex between the ages of 16-20

-Male 1,311

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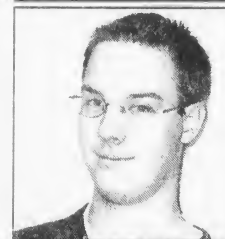
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OPINION

I got your card



"I am named after a great man, and had I better start working on living up to it."

Keith Blair Gwillim

My grandfather passed away last week. It's a terrible cliché, but you don't know what you've got until you've lost it. It's a cliché, but for a reason: It's true. When he was alive, it seemed I could only find faults with the fact that Blair Johnson lived with

us. His seemingly gruff nature was alienating to me; I couldn't play my stereo loud because he'd complain; he cut down my mother's favorite shade tree; and on and on.

Of course, I had feelings for him. I admired his strength (how

many 88-year-old men do you know that could cut down a tree and haul it out of the yard?), his sharp and quick wit, and how you knew that even though he seemed outwardly tough, he was just a big teddy bear inside.

When confronted with the statement, "I love you," he'd return it with a simple one-word answer: "Likewise."

When my mother called to give me the news, I have to admit that it didn't hit me that hard. It wasn't real yet; I wasn't face-to-

face with the problem. It didn't even sink in when I arrived home, surrounded by teary eyes and wounded hearts.

But when my mother asked me to go down to his little apartment in our basement to get some cookies, the floodgates opened. Standing there, looking at the cellophane-wrapped box of Archway cookies he was so fond of, the reality of the situation hit me.

See 'Gwillim' Page 4

"I have learned that running from my problems only lengthens the road back in which to fix them."

Jen DeFazio, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

of the word "acquaintance" is indeed very broad.

I have learned that college does not fix the problems, or the pettiness from high school. Nor does it get any better.

I have learned that three letters across my chest will not be what makes me who I am.

I have learned that running from my problems only lengthens the road back in which to fix them.

I have learned that speaking my mind all the time only makes me look stupid and self-centered.

I have learned that the world does not revolve around what I think and what I feel, and the only way to get anywhere is by giving back what you expect to take along the way.

I have learned that everyone has two faces and the hardest fact is to learn to speak with only one of

them.

I have learned the meaning of the word 'love' and know now that it is the most complex emotion.

I have learned not to give my heart to anyone willing to take it, only to break it later and hand it back to me in pieces.

I have learned how to look at the scars on my heart and not be resentful at how that got there, but grateful they all made me who I am today.

I have learned not only to respect others, but respect myself in the process.

I have learned that I can't make anyone else happy until I am happy with myself.

I have learned that I can't please absolutely everyone, and there comes a time to only think of myself and not feel selfish about my actions.

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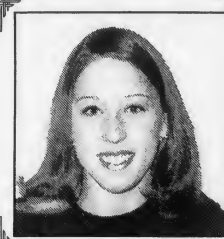
What do you plan to dress up as for Halloween?

by: Liz Potter



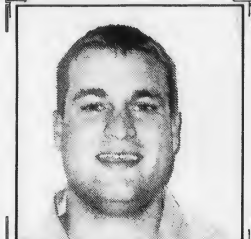
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"I plan on dressing up like a party hooch, complete with smelly body glitter."



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"I am going to dress up as a hula girl."



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"I always think of my costume at the last minute."



Penny Smith
Senior,
Communication

"I am dressing up as a pregnant nun."

Can Girls play football? A court says 'Yes'

by Bill Wallace
Courtesy of TMS Campus

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Greensboro, N.C., began as follows. "A federal jury awarded a female place-kicker \$2 million in punitive damages, ruling Duke University cut her from the team solely because of her gender."

Run that bulletin by me once more.

Five years ago, a 19-year-old sophomore at Duke named Heather Sue Mercer tried out for the varsity football team again after having kicked a winning field goal in the Blue Devils' intrasquad game the previous spring.

Coach Fred Goldsmith cut her from the preseason squad and allegedly told her she should go out for beauty pageants rather than for football.

Mercer complained to the Chronicle, the campus newspaper, saying that if she had been a boy she would not have been cut. However, she filed no formal complaint with university officials.

Almost three years later, before graduation, Mercer filed suit against her alma mater on grounds of gender discrimination.

Two more years went by before this jury decided she indeed had been a victim of sexual discrimination, that Duke had acted with malice and reckless indifference and that Mercer deserved \$2 million in punitive damages.

One dollar was added for compensatory damages, meaning economic loss.

What to make of all this?

There is a good chance that college and high school football programs henceforth are going to be inundated with female students coming over from the soccer fields—any field—demanding to try out as kickers.

Those summer kicking camps will find a fertile new field of customers—girls of all sizes and shapes.

The football coaching fraternity, well versed in the matter of Mercer v. Duke, will be terrified of saying anything, or doing

anything, to discourage this gender invasion. New ways will have to be found to politely and nicely dispense with these girls after they prove they cannot consistently kick 45-yard field goals in front of a fourth-down rush by mean boys playing defense.

Who knows? Perhaps one or two will prove they can.

That this is a 21st century trend there can be no doubt. "Anything you can do, I can do too. Maybe even better."

But football?

Mercer was a 16-year-old soccer player in high school in Westchester County, New York, when she observed the kickers on the football team and supposed she could do as well. In her junior year she was the place-kicker on the Yorktown High

School football team that won a state championship.

The coach did not let her do the kickoffs and that angered her, she told The New York Times.

Her senior football season was an inactive one due to a knee injury.

Then on to prestigious Duke and Coach Goldsmith, a good man under pressure to produce a winning program in the rough Atlantic Coast Conference.

The university's defense in the Mercer lawsuit was that sex played no part of her failure to qualify for the team.

"She can't kick the ball half as far as six other kickers," Goldsmith told the Chronicle the day he dropped her from the squad. The Chronicle had no quote about beauty pageants.

The jury did not buy that defense, even after viewing videotapes of Mercer and other kickers in practice. Those jurors thus took on roles as football coaches, and talent evaluators.

Mercer, 24, now works in New York for Charles Schwab & Co., the financial transaction company. She has said she will establish a college scholarship fund for female place-kickers with the judgment proceeds.

Duke will appeal the judgment, probably on the ground that Mercer never filed a complaint with the university. What do I think? The appeal should win out. This was a cosmetic suit that had no merit.

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Gwillim I got your card, from Page 3.

All of a sudden, I wasn't just standing in his apartment; it was as if I was in him. His smell lingered on every surface, his gravelly voice echoed in every floorboard creak. The family cat walked around, sniffing the air, as if trying to detect his presence.

I glanced to my side, the crinkle of cellophane resounding in my ears like an atomic bomb, and I saw a pile of Christmas cards that he'd already written out. Mine was at the top, with a holiday sentiment already scrawled in it.

I lost it. He would never eat these cookies, never hand out these cards. There would be no more weekly Sunday night visits with my aunt, uncle and cousin—a tradition with us since God-knows-when. There would be no more looking out my window for his car to leave, patiently waiting to turn up the stereo. In short, there would be no more. The apartment was a pantheon to what used to be. I sat in his favorite chair and cried.

But then I realized something. Blair Johnson may be dead, but not gone. I needed look no further than my own name to prove it. "Keith Blair Gwillim."

I'd always been sort of embarrassed by the middle name, especially around him. But bearing his name, which seemed such a burden during his life, now seemed like a blessing. I bore the mark not of some shadowy ghost, but of a strong, independent and willful man. A veteran of wars, a loving father...and a caring grandfather. A good man.

So, still sitting in his chair, I picked up his notepad and pen. I began to write. It was an exorcising of demons, of sorts. No, strike that—not demons, just expressions of fond memories and warm feelings.

That's what you're reading right now. And although it's not printed on a yellowed notepad, smudged with my tears and blue pen, the thoughts and feelings are the same. I am named after a great man, and I better start working on living up to it.

I just want to tell him one more thing: I got your card, Papap, and I read what you wrote. Likewise, Pap, likewise.

—Keith Blair Gwillim, October 20th, 2000.

OPINION



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE

A DRIVING VOICE

By Brian Sowa Student Senate President

Since this will be my last column before Nov. 7, I am dedicating it to the upcoming election.

Since I am the President of the Student Senate, I unfortunately, must take a neutral and non-partisan approach in this column, and can't tell you who I think is the better candidate. I will say though, that I have always liked the letter W. and think the state of Texas is second best in the nation.

With only two weeks before the election, the polls show the Presidential race in a statistical dead heat. However, if you look at all of the data, especially how well the economy is, Al Gore should be running away with the election. Why isn't he? Are the citizens of the United States ready for a change from the Clinton-Gore administration or can the public not stand the thought of seeing Gore on the nightly news every single night? (It scares me.)

To be fair and try to keep this column from becoming a "Let's

Rip on Gore" article, I have to say that G.W. is not the most ideal candidate either...he has problems remembering foreign leaders names and then an even harder time trying to pronounce them. And there are those allegations of the "slight" drug and alcohol abuse in his younger days.

Contrary to popular belief by many scholars and political analysts, most college students do hold a view of which candidate would be a better President. Whether these views are based on actual opinions or just to antagonize your conservative Republican roommates, students do care who is elected.

Then why have the three most debated issues in this election been, Social Security, Medicare, and prescription drugs? Because senior citizens vote...in large numbers. In the last Presidential election in 1996, over 2/3 of the United States senior population voted, compared to less than 1/4 of eligible voters our age.

Many people have ridiculed

both candidates for passing up the opportunity to appear on WWF's Monday night RAW. But can you really blame them? I would like to see the candidates express their issues on this popular show as much as every other college student. However, on the practical side, why take that much time out of their schedules to talk to people who will not get them elected on Nov. 7? College students have proved to the politicians in Washington (and Harrisburg) that we do not vote, and have given them the attitude we just don't care.

In order to change politician's perception of college students, we must prove to them that we can make a difference in their elections. The only way we can do that is to VOTE. This is the only way we will get their attention and get things done for us.

Finally if anyone still needs to request their absentee ballot, stop by the Student Senate office (269 Gemmell) and we will help you get it registered.

DeFazio Learning at college, from Page 3

I have learned the meaning of individuality and know that being a follower will only lead me back to where I started.

But most of all, I have learned that people come in and out of our lives and rarely do we find a

special person to stay in our hearts forever.

I have learned to hang on to these special people, for if I lose them, I am also losing a part of myself.

JobTrak

JOB TITLES

Q. How important is a job title?
Jen

A. This question is hard to answer because it depends. To start with, how important are job titles to you? If you are motivated by title, then you might be content with a title of VP of Sanitation Control, knowing that your responsibility was simply to empty our wastebaskets. On the other hand, if you are motivated more by what you do and the impact you make, then job titles may be a non-issue. It is true that there is more prestige to inflate titles, e.g. VP, Director, Sr. Manager, etc. However, it is typical that a company will reward its employees more by what they do and not what they're called. Likewise, your peers will value you for your contributions, not your title.

Miguel Abdo
Systems Engineer
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COAST TO COAST

Q. I want to relocate to New York. How do I conduct a successful job search from California? I would like to find a job before I move. Any advice?
—Adelina

A. The Internet is going to be your best friend in your campaign to find the job you want in NYC. After you have identified the position, the industry and the companies you wish to apply to, visit the company websites. You will find all sorts of useful contact information such as the names of persons to contact to discuss employment opportunities.

Many companies have online recruiting screens that invite users to apply online by posting an existing resume or filling in the blanks of a template application.

Do not overlook the "high touch" methods such as networking. Ask your family and friends for the names, addresses and phone numbers of people they know in the New York area so you can find out if they know anyone who might grant you an "informational" interview.

This is your opportunity to gather important information referencing housing, rents, rental fees, and cost of living factors. When negotiating salary, this will be important for you to know. Go to your favorite search engine on the web and key into the text field: salary surveys - cost of living surveys. You will be led to useful sections that will inform you of the realities of relocation.

Maureen Sullivan
Editor/Publisher
Drake Beam Morin

Everyone's opinion matters. We want to hear from you. If you have an opinion on an article that appears throughout The Clarion Call write us and drop it off in the Call office. The office is located in 270 Gemmell Student Center.

NEWS

Clarion University club sports recognition may be in sight

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The day when Clarion University club sports are recognized may be in sight.

Currently, club sports operate on their own without the aid of university funding or facilities.

An ad hoc committee was formed by Student Senate which consists of four student senators; Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs; Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities; and Doug Knepp, head of intramurals.

The committee was formed because no policy for club

sports exists. Senate does not fund club sports because of a decision years earlier to allow Intercollegiate Athletics to accept the responsibility for them.

Since a policy wasn't developed and an interest exists on campus, surveys and research are being conducted at other universities to try to establish a policy including: help and liability insurance; facilities and equipment; and supervision.

"We have well over 100 students involved in club sports and others that would be involved if we had facilities and a policy that not only permitted but encouraged their participation," said Wassink.

Currently, club sports are not allowed to fund raise on

campus and are not permitted to utilize campus grounds or equipment for practices. Clubs are also responsible for finding their own supervisors (if any), transportation, and insurance.

According to one club sports participant, one of the only downsides to being recognized is that some students would not be eligible due to grade point averages.

"It's great that they are trying to make them recognized because they are becoming a bigger part of the university," said Amy Ujzdowski, former Rugby player.

By Nov. the ad hoc committee hopes to make a recommendation to Senate on whether to maintain the same policy, modify the current one, or adopt a new one entirely.

Credit card debt plagues college students

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The average credit card debt facing undergraduate college students is \$2,200; debt totals \$5,800 for graduate students, according to Nellie Mae, the nation's largest maker of student loans.

Studies have shown more than half of 16 to 22-year-olds do not save any money they get, and only 23 percent use a monthly budget.

Junior Finance major, Gary Aughinbaugh, said, "People who are in credit card debt don't know how to manage their money."

This is a major cause of credit card debt among college students. Sources prove only 21 percent of students have had a personal finance course before entering college.

Kenny Thomas, director of corporate relations of Visa, USA in San Francisco, said, "Education is the key here, and that's where Visa is really taking the lead."

We offer issuers a host of resources to be able to help their cardholders manage credit and stay out of trouble when it comes to consumer debt."

Sophomore Joe Rendos, Business major, said, "It's not the fault of the credit card company, it's the fault of irresponsible students. If you don't have the money, don't buy it."

A Southern Illinois University personal finance teacher, Peter DaDalt, agreed the cardholder is responsible for his or her own debt.

"Once you've filled out a credit card application, you become haunted with further junk mail and 7 a.m. phone calls asking you to apply for the card, just to find out you can't even be approved for it."

-BRIAN MONICO

He said, "Credit is like dynamite. It's great in some areas, but it has to be handled with care."

A Georgetown University study found that 70 percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges own at least one credit card.

Reasons students give for carrying credit cards include: establishing a good credit history, handling emergencies, and protecting themselves from the dangers of carrying cash.

Junior CSD major, Brian Monico, said, "Once you've filled out a credit card application, you become haunted with further junk mail and 7 a.m. phone calls asking you to apply for the card, just to find out you can't even be approved for it."

One alternative to credit card ownership, according to Maria McKay, program supervisor of consumer credit counseling for Metropolitan Family Services of Chicago, is ATM cards connected to a checking account.

However, she pointed out, there is no

protection against loss or theft of ATM cards. In addition, a student would have to keep track of withdrawals so as not to let their balance unexpectedly drop to zero.

The Georgetown study confirmed that in some situations, a parent will help his or her students pay credit card debts, but in other cases a student may be forced to withdraw from classes to work more hours and pay the debt his or herself.

Sophomore Business major, Erin Bucciarelli, said, "A friend of mine does not take classes this semester because her parents refuse to pay until she can pay off her \$2,000 credit card debt."

According to the Consumer Federation of America, in extreme cases, students have committed suicide because they felt they were too deep in debt to ever climb out.

Authorities around the nation have been trying to limit credit card debt among college students.

Rochester, New York Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, was contacted in regard to this issue in her area.

Last fall, Slaughter introduced the

"Student Senate is trying to combat the negative impacts of credit cards through the use of our new credit card fund raising policy."

-STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT
BRIAN SOWA

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Clarion University hosted "The Business of Art" on Tuesday Oct. 24. For more on the event, See Page 7.

The search is still on to find a replacement Student Trustee. For details about the job, See Page 8.

Dr. Paul Ryberg will present research at a national conference in November. For the scoop, See Page 8.

The ATM machine has been moved to a new location in Gemmell. To find out where, See Page 9.

Clarion U. hosts "The Business of Art"

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A one day intensive seminar, "The Business of Art," was held in Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Complex on October 24.

The seminar featured Libby Platus, a consultant who shows small business owners imaginative ways to market and publicize their works without high costs.

The seminar was sponsored by Clarion University's College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Art, Department of Communication, and Small Business Development Center.

"The seminar was a great success," said James Rose, of the Clarion University Art Department.

Rose reported that students, community members and representatives from the

Clarion County Arts Council attended the all day event.

Approximately 70 people turned out for the event, which was moved into Gemmell at the last minute.

"It was a good atmosphere for artists to network," said Charu Uppal, of the com-

munication faculty.

Valerie Lorimer, a freshman and commuting student, said, "Platus encouraged people to think differently about their market sources."

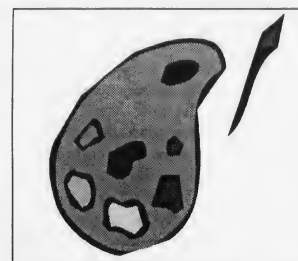
Platus emphasizes an entrepreneurial approach to taking charge of career survival.

Topics covered by Platus include: pricing, identifying customers, promotional and marketing strategies and publicity for various events, and organizations.

Platus has appeared in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in American Art, and was on the Los Angeles Olympic Cultural and Fine Arts Commission.

She has given over 850 presentations in all 50 states and nine countries.

Platus has lectured extensively, sharing information and evaluating art products for



small and home-based businesses, artists, designers, galleries and communities. Platus does private consultation for individuals and advises groups.

Hal Wassink, of the Student Activities Office, made the last minute move into Gemmell possible.



Can you graduate in four years?

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Is a four year degree an idea of the past?

It may not come as much of a shock to realize that it is increasingly harder to graduate in four years.

A recent article written by Philip Walzer for TMS Campus

said, "At most of Virginia's 15 public four-year colleges, less than 50 percent of freshmen graduate within six years."

The spokeswoman for ACT, Kelley Hayden, believes that there are two reasons for the decline in four year graduation rates, "inadequate preparation for college work" and also the need for students to work to help

pay their college tuition.

Acceptance standards into colleges may not be as hard as they once were.

This results in students who are not prepared for the work involved at the college level.

Robert D. Doane, as cited in the TMS campus article, said that Christopher Newport University in Virginia is "now

accepting much more qualified students."

"Students who go to William and Mary and the University of Virginia are academically prepared," said Phyllis Palmiero, executive director of the state council.

She said at other colleges, "students may be less prepared or they may have more challenges paying for school. So they're going to be dropping out and taking fewer courses."

Hank Crawford, a sophomore Communication major at Clarion, said that he feels "college acceptance levels are too low so more kids will go to that certain college. Then that college can make more money, but it hurts the students who aren't prepared for the work."

This decrease in four year graduation rates may be linked to more than just poor planning on the students' part.

Many students can not take a



full course load or summer courses because they have to work at part-time jobs to help pay for their education.

Tiffany Russell, a sophomore Speech Pathology major at Clarion, said while working a part-time job can help to teach you how to handle responsibility well, that it does push back the expected graduation date.

The question remains whether it is the fault of the students or the university as to why students aren't graduating in four years.

Brianne Ayala, a sophomore education major, said the university is at least partly to blame.

Brianne said, "It is hard to find a good advisor."

She said the guidance that students expect may be lacking and therefore it is hard to decide what classes to take.

This pushes back graduation dates because you may end up behind in core classes and general education classes.

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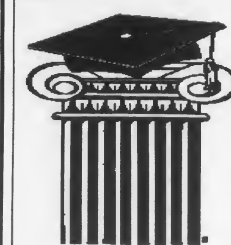
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Search for trustee continues

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The university is seeking more applicants for the position of student trustee.

The position has been advertised for the past four weeks.

The deadline, originally set for Wednesday, Oct. 25, has been extended to Nov. 1.

"We only had one applicant," said Naeqeb Hussain, the current Student Trustee.

"I highly encourage anyone to apply for the position. It's very prestigious. The Student Trustee is a representative of the whole university... you work closely with the president and administration," said Hussain.

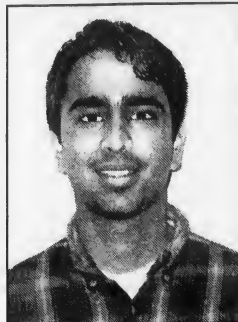
The student trustee is part of an eleven member council. It consists of Clarion alumni and community members with an interest in the university.

The Trustee Board is a legislative enabler for the System of Higher Education.

It was designed to sit over the president and other administrative bodies of each state school.

It serves functions like evaluating the president and approving contracts negotiated by the president for more than \$25,000.

"When issues come up to the level of trustees, the student trustee influences the rest of the



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Naeqeb Hussain is the current Student Trustee. A search for a replacement is underway.

later the lab was open until 12:00 a.m.," said Hussain.

Hussain said he advised Dr. Reinhard that the Golden Eagle Express should have scheduled stops to make it more accessible to students.

"I e-mailed her about a water fountain in Campbell Hall that didn't work for a year... They are things that no one else is going to tell her," Hussain said.

Hussain is graduating this summer, creating the need for the new Student Trustee.

Applications are available at the Student Senate office. Applicants must have completed 12 credits.

They should have good academic standing and three letters of recommendation.

The chosen student will serve as a trustee until graduation, or a maximum of four years.

After approval on a university level, the potential trustee's application is sent to the chancellor of the State System in Harrisburg for review.

Upon approval, the potential trustee will go to Harrisburg for an interview.

Upon further approval, the trustee will take a court oath to "do his/her best to serve the university and the State System."

Hussain is Computer Information Science major from Sri Lanka.

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TV 5

Over the course of the next month it is possible that TV 5 will not be able to broadcast their programming as scheduled. Due to upgrades of AT&T Cable lines near the TV 5 studios, TV 5 broadcast service may be interrupted. They will try to broadcast but cannot guarantee success.

You can watch TV 5 every Tuesday and Wednesday night for the latest in local news on Clarion's very own TV 5 News at Eight. Also, go in-depth with local newsmakers on Feedback with Mark Despotakis, airing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Ryberg goes to Reno

by Ladonna Dunlevy
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 112th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America will be held at the Reno/Sparks Convention Center, in Reno, NV Nov. 13th through the 16th.

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Student Senate

ATM machine to move inside Riemer Snack Bar

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University students have begun adjusting to the new location of the ATM machine, which used to be inside Gemmell across from the bookstore.

According to Student Senate Advisor, Dr. George Curtis, S&T Bank was unhappy with the low amount of use the machine got at that location.

In order for more students to access the machine, S&T chose the new area inside the snack bar, figuring there would be more daily traffic in this location.

However, because the snack bar doors lock at 9:00 p.m., the ATM could possibly relocate again.

This time, Student Facilities members are considering moving the machine to the area between the first set of doors entering the snack bar and the second set. This will allow students an extra hour and a half to take out money even after the snack bar has closed for the night.

In other business, President



Bryan Powell/The Clarion Call

Student Senate met on Monday Oct. 24. One topic of discussion was that the snack bar will now host the ATM machine. The ATM machine used to be inside Gemmell across from the bookstore.

Brian Sowa thanked all senators who took part in riding the Golden Eagle Shuttle Bus through the campus loop from Founders to College Park Monday evening.

According to Senator Dave Snyder, roughly 14 senators rode the bus so they are better able to promote the service to the student body.

He said, "It was a very enjoy-

able ride...The bus driver was very personable and answered any questions we had."

Snyder, chairman of the Housing Concerns Committee, addressed the fact that many residence hall students miss the large areas on the ground floor of their dorms, which were devoted solely to recreation. With periodicals in Nair, the Academic Support

Center in Campbell, and the CATS center in Wilkinson, some students feel that recreational space has become limited.

Senator Missy Gring moved to adopt the amended Mock Constitution; this constitution will now be used for organizations wishing to be recognized by Student Senate.

Vice President Drew McWilliams said there is information available on the PR board about obtaining absentee ballots; students can get absentee ballots through the end of Oct. He added that there are new board specials available at the coffee shop in Gemmell.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Derek Parker as Senator of the Week.

Parker said, "I was basically just doing my job. I was doing my part to get the Social Equity Dinner rolling."

Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following amounts in each account: Capital, \$103,915.23; Large Item Capital, \$37,889.74; Supplemental

\$20,103.00; Supplemental Reserve, \$33,114.53.

According to UAB Representative, Senator Tom Clopp, there were between 400 and 500 people in attendance at last week's "Warrens' Ghosthunters Show."

The next scheduled Student Senate meeting is for Monday Oct. 30 in 246 Gemmell.



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Senator Derek Parker was elected Student Senator of the Week for his work on the Social Equity Dinner.

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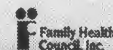
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CSA Board of Directors

CSA Board buys van

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the Oct. 24 meeting, the Clarion Student's Association (CSA) Board of Directors passed a motion to purchase a 2001 Ford Windstar van for \$28,707.

The van will be purchased with bookstore profits. The board elected officers for the Fall 2000 semester.

Shane Eck was elected Chairman for the fourth consecutive semester. Eck has served on the CSA Board for four years.

Brian Sowa was elected Vice Chairman. This is Sowa's first semester in this position after serving for one year on the board. Sowa is also the President of Student Senate.

Lee Krull, Business Manager of CSA, reported that this will be the second time CSA has bought a vehicle and it may be possible to purchase one every two years.

In other business, two amendments to the travel policy were passed.

A 20 percent limit will be imposed on CSA reimbursement of gratuities.

Mileage reimbursement was raised to 30 cents per mile.

An ad hoc committee was formed to go over CSA ticket, fund raising and athletic concession policies.

A representative of the Venango Campus was not in attendance at the meeting.



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LIFESTYLES

"The Dining Room" is thought-provoking and fun

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor
and Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Clarion University received a slice of "American Pie" when they entered into Hart Chapel's "dining room".

"The Dining Room," a play by A.R. Gurney, was presented by Clarion University Second Series Production, which is made up entirely of Clarion students.

The play, done completely in one room, depicted the changing family throughout the last century; from the early 1900's to present.

The cast, which included: Mary Lou Manhart, Jonathan Banjak, Alexis Hileman, Travis McGunigle, Jack Troese, Becky Thielet, Megan Overholt, and Jonathan Edwards, portrayed dif-

ferent characters each time they set foot on stage.

Many times, there was more than



one scene taking place in the dining room. It was as if audience members were witnessing apparitions.

Director Joseph Gourley, said

that "if these walls could talk you would hear tales of humor, tragedy, illicit romance and self-discovery."

We can't help but agree with that statement because of some of the scenes that took place.

For example, there was one scene in particular, where a birthday party was taking place.

Some of the actors in the scene played young children. It was very humorous to see them portray five and six-year-olds in appropriate attire. One actor in particular sported a beanie.

The great costuming didn't end there. One scene featured an elderly woman wearing a 60's style dress that had sequins and tulle underneath. The kicker was the horn rimmed glasses that she wore. The combination was quite a sight on stage.

Perhaps one of the funniest and most enjoyable aspects was the change in voice that Jonathan Edwards consistently had to do throughout the play.

Often times without the change in voice, the age and nationality of the characters would be hard to distinguish because of the constant change in costuming and roles.

Some scenes also featured extramarital affairs spanning one generation to another.

Others spotlighted teenage experimentation with drugs and alcohol.

We were both very into the characters, even though they were only on stage for short periods of time.

The play, which was free to students and lasted a mere hour and forty-five minutes, captivated the audience for the entire duration.

We thoroughly enjoyed this production and look forward to seeing these performers in the future.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Tim Knapp

Ladonna Dunlevy, Jen DeFazio, Debby Amon, and Amy Thompson hang with the "big rocking chair" in Emlenton.

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Reading to save lives

by Dani Stein
Contributing Writer

Would you like to help raise money for a good cause while having fun and even soaking up some culture? If you would, then the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta have the perfect activity for you.

"Reading For The Cure," which will take place Monday, Oct. 30, at 6 pm in Moore Hall, is an informal gathering where students, faculty, and others can read their creative works to help raise money for breast cancer research. Participants may also share their favorite works by writers besides themselves.

The clubs will be raising money by selling pink ribbon pins and raffle tickets. The main prize of the raffle is a beautiful, colorful, handmade quilt, but other prizes

will be given away as well.

This is the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta's third year of

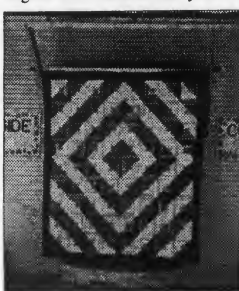


Photo courtesy of Sigma Tau Delta

The quilt that will be raffled off by English Club and Sigma Tau Delta.

holding this event, and it has been very successful in the past.

Last year's activities raised

over \$1,600 for the cause, and the university's English organizations were listed as sponsors on the T-shirts for Race For The Cure.

The organizations are proud to be able to say that they combine their love of language and writing with a desire to help causes both within the community and outside of it.

If you have work to share, or would like to listen to the creative endeavors of others, please join them for the reading. You do not have to share your work if you attend, but if you would like to read, you can sign up outside of Dr. Kevin Stemmler's office; Room 112 D, Davis Hall. The proceeds of this event will be donated to "Race For The Cure," and for the sake of women everywhere. Any help received is greatly appreciated.

INSIDE LIFE

Filmmaker Cameron Crowe returns with his awe-inspiring new film, *Almost Famous*. To see why it's so special, See Page 12.

Newcomer Dido has cut her teeth with Eminem, and toured with Lilith Fair. To learn about her debut, See Page 13.

Dave Barry tells of the problems with highway construction, and why cockroaches will enjoy it. See Page 12.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Public Performance Competition (Founders Hall) 6 pm

Friday, October 27

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•W. Volleyball at

Mercyhurst 7 pm

•Class Withdrawals end 4

pm

•Swimming & Diving at

Indiana 5 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (245

Gem) 7:30 pm

•Tom Welch, author "Work

Happy - Live Healthy"

(250/252 Gem) 10-12 Noon

& 1-3 pm

Saturday, October 28

•Football at Indiana 1:30

pm

•Clarion Diving

Invitational 10 am

•PSAC Cross Country Championships at Slippery Rock



•Diabetes Community Expo

•General small game season begins

Sunday, October 29

•Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour) 2am

•Rape Aggression Defense Systems (B-8 Chap) 5-9 pm

•MSS Spiritual Program

(Chap) 3:30 - 5 pm

Monday, October 30

•Student Senate Mtg.

(246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 31

•HALLOWEEN

•W. Volleyball vs.

California 7 pm

Wednesday,

November 1

•Leadership

Development Series

(250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Swimming & Diving at

Allegheny 6 pm

•UAB Massage (Gem Rotunda) 11 am-3 pm



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Almost Famous is almost perfect

by Mike O'Brien
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's been five years since Cameron Crowe has written and directed a movie. In that time I have graduated from high school, moved on and almost finished college, had three girlfriends and lived in four different apartments. Just to think, while I was doing all of that, Crowe was somewhere re-creating a turning point in his life so it could be put on the big screen just in time for me to give it praise right here in The Call. And that's exactly what I am about to do.

The story is simple, and better yet, autobiographical. A young boy, representing Crowe in his adolescent years (played by newcomer Patrick Fugit), follows his dreams of becoming a critique writer for none other than Rolling Stone magazine. He masks his voice on the telephone and pretends to be older to get a job writing about a new band when he is actually

only fifteen. The editor of the magazine makes him an offer and the young boy goes off into the great big glamorous world of rock 'n' roll.

On the road, the boy (Fugit) meets not only the band, but a groupie, excuse me - "band aid," played by Kate Hudson. Hudson's character, "Penny Lane," is that close to a perfect human representation of a character that is hardly ever seen in most movies.

In fact, Crowe has made most of the characters as human and relatable as possible. After all, he did live out the things that happen in this movie. In one short part of the movie, the young Crowe is standing backstage with Penny Lane watching as the fictional band Stillwater walks onto stage and the lights go up. The crowd goes completely insane as the first guitar riffs are sent screaming into the audience.

The boy's face lights up with excitement and he turns to look at Penny Lane. She looks back with the same

elated expression. And when he goes to start writing about the moment in

a feeling of realness, with a touch of magic, all wrapped up into what I am

track. Crowe had no problem finding the perfect music for each and every moment in *Almost Famous*. Every song tells a story about the part of the movie that it's placed in. In fact, some songs fit so perfectly that if all the dialogue was taken out the song alone would be enough to get the point across. Crowe still writes for Rolling Stone magazine today and has a wide knowledge of music which is triumphantly expressed in this movie's soundtrack.

Almost Famous is a film about two families - the one you're born with and the one you find. It's a story about the passion for life, dreams, and most of all - rock 'n' roll. And finally, it's a story that strums the heart chords like Jimi Hendrix used to play guitar.

Final Decision: *Almost Famous* is a huge success. It will make you smile the entire movie, and for days afterwards, too. Don't miss this one, because a story like this doesn't come along often.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Patrick Fugit and Kate Hudson watch backstage as their favorite band plays.

his little notebook, Penny Lane touches his hand, shakes her head, and at once they are both completely overtaken by the music being played. It's

willing to call the "feel-good movie of the year."

Being a music lover, one thing I find impossible to overlook is the sound-

Cockroaches will enjoy our highway cones

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

According to a recent newspaper article that I carefully clipped out and then lost but I remember the gist of, traffic

gridlock in the United States is very bad. It's getting to the point where many commuters arrive at work, use the bathroom, then immediately begin commuting home.

FACT: The average American

commuter whose car radio is tuned to a "Classic Rock" station spends more time singing along to Kiss' song Rock And Roll All Nite than talking with his or her spouse.

FACT: I made the preceding

fact up, but for all we know it could be true.

What is causing this traffic congestion? According to a report from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which recently completed a

six-year, \$187.3 million study of the problem, the root cause is, quote, "a whole lot of people driving." But that is only part of the problem. The other part is: highway construction. I happen to travel extensively, because of the nature of my profession (I am a monarch butterfly). I would estimate that, at present, approximately two-thirds of our nation's highways have been rendered impassible by "construction" crews. If there had been this much highway construction going on back in 1804, Lewis and Clark would never have gotten any farther west than Atlantic City, N.J.

Now I realize that we must pay a price for progress. As the old saying goes, "You can't make an omelet without putting millions of motorists through living hell for decades." I honestly believe that when all these highway projects are finally done, the world will be a better place. Unfortunately, that will be 17 million years from now, and the only living things left on earth will be cockroaches. As they crawl along the wide-open, obstacle-free highway

See 'Barry,' Page 13

Applications being accepted for Student Trustee position

Applications are being accepted for the student trustee position on The Clarion University Council of Trustees.

Eligible candidates must be:

Full-time undergraduate student
(other than freshmen)

Enrolled for at least 12 semester hours
In good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00pm, Wednesday, October 18, 2000.

For more information, contact Student Senate President Brain Sowa at 226-2318 or Student Trustee Naqeeb Hussain at 226-8353.

Dido proves she is No Angel with her debut

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Dido's debut disc, *No Angel*, was released well over a year ago, but her fast-rising star makes this review very timely. This album was virtually ignored until a certain whiny-boy rapper (Eminem) decided to sample her song, "Thank You," in his dark tale of obsession, "Stan."

What starts out as an almost-sappy love song on *No Angel* becomes an eerie and unnerving piece of spectral music. Fans of Mr. Mathers that decide to pick up *No Angel* will probably be disappointed, although they shouldn't be. Dido shows poise, confidence, and a masterful tunefulness (not to mention a voice that'll repay your hair).

At first glance, Dido's music can be passed off as sub-Sarah McLachlan, with its slowed tempos, yearning vocals, and wispy melodies that float like smoke in the air. But with repeated listens (and closer examination), Dido reveals her reluctant charms.

Dido's brother, Rollo (of the trip-hop group Faithless) is put to good use here. Without his knowledge of synthesizers and programming techniques, it's quite possible that the album would have been condemned to Lilith Fair hell. Rollo's subtle touches to the album, (a barley perceptible synth line here, an ethereal swath of sound there) are magnificent.

We can't discount Dido herself, though. Without her soaring vocals, this would be quite a boring affair, and this batch of songs is surprisingly strong for a freshman release. Her lyrical content is somewhat limited, though. Let's just say that Dido has been hurt a lot in past relationships. A lot. Almost every single track on *No Angel* is about being scorned or left by the curb.

The epic "Here With Me" opens *No Angel*, and sets the tone. A synth percolates to life, as clouds of strings and guitar brew around Dido's vocals. Though nowhere near as dark as "Stan," "Here With Me" is another tale of a person just

not letting go. "I won't go / I won't sleep / I can't breathe until you're resting here with me," she sings, and you believe her.



Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, and Dido puts on her best butt-kicking shoes for songs like "Don't Think Of Me" and "All You Want." Her voice adopts surprising sarcasm in the bitter "Don't Think Of Me." "So you're with her, not with me...oh how lovely with your homecoming queen..." she sneers, and you can almost see a little smirk on her lips. Dido also takes delight in telling her ex that "In fact your

best friend / I heard he spent last night with her," her voice dripping with spite.

"All You Want" is similar, though it contains more longing than vitriol. "Oh, if you'd come back / I'd let you know that all you want / Is right here in this room" shows that she's not quite as angry. But Dido can turn on a dime, as she sings "And you and your sin / Can leave the way you just came in / Send my regards to her."

While those two songs show the anger of a break-up, "My Lover's Gone" is utter desolation. Dido is by herself on this cut, accompanied only by ghostly programming and a downtrodden acoustic guitar. She's not reaching out to her lover or us on the track, just wallowing in her own despair. It's the album's most chilling moment.

Dido doesn't just know heartache. She's also included a couple of unabashed love songs that Sarah McLachlan would kill for. "Thank You" and the more complex "Take My Hand" show that Dido can do, well, pretty

much anything she wants.

Treading a thin line between sugar-coated schmaltz and sincere emotion, "Thank You" is a wonderfully doe-eyed poem to a lover. "I drank too much last night...my head just feels in pain...but your picture on the wall reminds me that it's not so bad." She then proceeds to thank her lover for "giving her the best day of her life."

"Take My Hand" is even more impressive, as skitterish strings and guitar slide along the song's surface. Dido extends her invitation to "Touch my skin, and tell me what you're thinking / Lie down next to me, look into my eyes and tell me what you're seeing," and you'll be helpless to resist.

Although Dido may forever be condemned to be remembered as that woman who sang on Eminem's record, if there's any justice in the world, it won't be so. But even if she doesn't break big, I'm sure Dido will write a perfectly pissed-off song about it. On my five-star rating scale, *No Angel* gets a 4 out of 5.

BARRY) Dave Barry examines the problem of highway construction this week. From Page 12.

and the only living things left on earth will be cockroaches. As they crawl along the wide-open, obstacle-free highway system, they'll wave their feelers at each other, communicating the message: "I'm so glad they finished this thing before they became extinct!"

The problem is, at the current rate of progress, 17 million years might not be enough. To understand why, let's take a look at how a typical highway construction project works:

PHASE I: The Division of Traffic Cones (motto: "Over Our Dead Bodies") sets out the hundreds of thousands of cones that form the heart of any highway project. Often, in fact, they ARE the project. What happens is, a crew will strew cones all

over a stretch of highway the length of Tennessee, and this effort will use up the entire budget for that particular project, leaving the highway department with no financially responsible choice but to abandon it and move on to the next project in the Master Highway Construction Plan, which was originally developed during World War II by Nazi undercover agents seeking to bring America to its knees.

If there is any money left over, the project moves to:

PHASE II: Large, angry men come with jackhammers and do not leave until every square inch of usable road surface has been smashed into pieces no larger than a standard Chicklet.

PHASE III: Nothing happens

in Phase III, which typically lasts six years.

PHASE IV: Workers from the Division of Great Big Machines That Never Actually Move litter the construction site with huge, powerful-looking pieces of construction equipment, many of which do not have engines. Eventually these are worn away by erosion.

PHASE V: The project is actually completed, and a giant talking cucumber from Mars dances the hula.

I don't mean to be overly critical of highway-construction



workers. They're only doing their jobs. I'm especially grateful to the unsung employees of

the Division of Really Helpful Signs. Think of this crack unit the next time you're trying to get somewhere, traveling at roughly the same speed as the Chrysler building, creeping past miles of cones and immobile construction equipment, some of which has vines growing on it, and at last you come to what is, as far as you can tell, the only working machine in the entire highway project: A generator-powered electric sign, flashing the vital message: "EXPECT DELAYS."

Yes, gridlock is indeed a problem. What can we, as citizens, do about it? Plenty! We can form car pools with our co-workers, so that instead of being stuck in traffic, we'll be stuck in traffic smelling our co-workers' bodily odors. Or we can take mass transit, defined as "transit that does not go where you need to go." Finally, we can demand that Congress take action, in the form of laws requiring "Classic Rock" stations to play some different songs. Working together, we CAN make a difference! Then we can rock and roll all night, and party every day.

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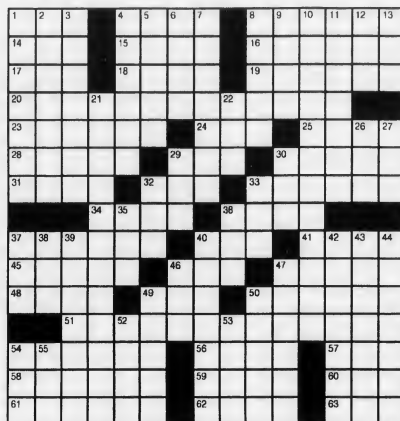
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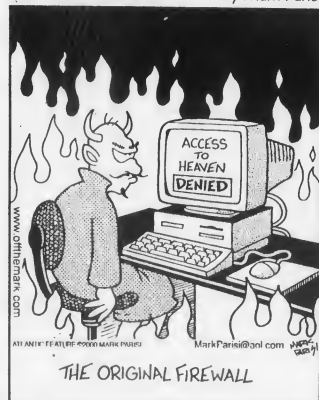
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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DAVE
by David Miller



JOKE OF THE WEEK

contributed by Nageeb Hussain

Quoted from Jen from Penn - Who loves "The Rock" O.K. I know I don't follow the elections too closely, but anyway, two weeks ago I was talking to my 16 - year - old brother , and we were kinda having a serious conversation and we went on to talk about the Presidential Elections. This is how it went:

Jen: Why would people even think about voting for Al Gore when George Bush has so much experience because he was president before!

Brother: You stupid moron, this is his son!!

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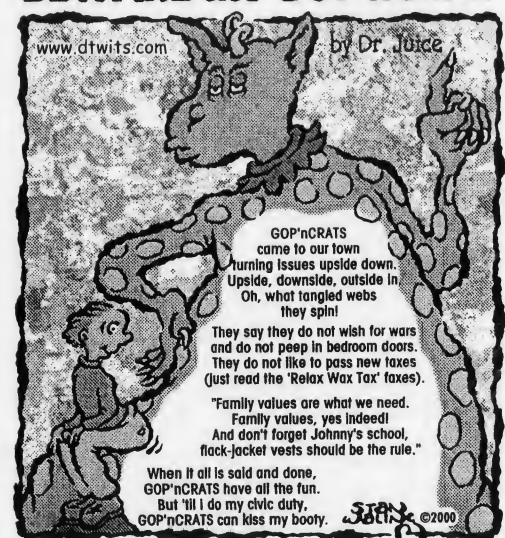
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KAP, Thanks for making history by being the first to mix with us. We had a great time. Love, the Soccer team.

Sigma Pi, we had a blast at the mixer. We'll "hula" with you boys anyday. Love, the Soccer team.

ΣΤΓ would like to congratulate Bill Isbir for being crowned homecoming king.

Congratulations to the new brothers of ΣΤΓ. Alpha Gamma class!

Thank you Shelly for the cookies and food keeping us PHAT. Love, ΣΤΓ

ALF week mixer was a blast ΔΦΕ. We should go old school again someday. ΣΤΓ

Thanks to the girls soccer team for the trip to Hawaii. Let's do it again sometime. ΣΤΓ

To the newest members of ΣΤΓ, congrats from your favorite Tri Sigmis. P.S. could we get our clothing back?!

Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween.

Amy, great house social! Love, the house girls of ΘΦΑ

Diana, Liz, Erin, Julie, Emily: Congrats on getting your big sis-

ters! Love your future ΘΦ sisters.

Brandi and Nikki, We're thinking of you! Love ya lots, your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy Birthday Emily, you're a wonderful roommate and a great sister! Love Mindy and ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st Jill H. You'll enjoy spending your big night with us! Love ΔΦΕ

Alpha Epsilons, thank you for singing for us at the chartering banquet. It was sweet. Love ΔΦΕ

KAP, It was so nice to see all of you at the pizza party. I miss hanging out with you guys! Love, your sweetheart.

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, have a safe and Happy Halloween. All my love, your sweetheart, Dena.

Happy 21st B-Day Adrienne! Love your ΔΣ sisters.

Happy 20th Birthday Lisa V! Love your soon to be ΔΣ sisters.

Fall 2000: Happy 1/2 way! We're so proud of you! Love your soon to be ΔΣ sisters.

Happy 99th B-Day Delta Zeta!

Sigma Pi Larry, Thanks for my flower. That was so nice of you! You were a great trainee and are a great friend! Love Dezort.

Congratulations to our new Tau Tiger, Ron Bobiak. You're a great guy and we are looking forward to a fun-filled year with you! Love, the sisters of ΑΣΤ

Margo and Jen, thanks for doing such a great job with the alumni picnic. We love you! ΑΣΤ

We hope everyone had a great ALF weekend. Congratulations on the floats. ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to the womens rugby team on a great season. Good luck at the playoffs! Love,

the sisters of ΑΣΤ

To Fall 2000, we really are "lucky" to have you as associate members. Your future sisters of ΑΣΤ

We love our associate members, especially Katie S. Love your future ΑΣΤ sisters.

Dena, thanks for the great cookies...next week, steak salad! Love, ΦΣΚ

Meat, Kurt, Luke: thanks for all of the work with the lights. Ben

Congratulations to Amy and Smooter on your lavalier. ΦΣΚ

To the ΑΣΤ sisters, you girls are the best. Thanks for the great times the past couple of weeks. We love you girls, Love, your Fall 2000 Associate Members.

Carrie and Roilyn, you guys are the best Big and Grand Big I could have ever asked for. Thanks for everything. I have had a great couple of weeks with you guys. Love, Katie.

ΦΣΚ, I hope you guys had a great week! Have a great weekend and a Happy Halloween too! Love, JenSav.

personals

Happy Belated 21st Waylon. My car still stinks but I love you anyways. Always, Nanc.

Jeff, I am looking forward to the weekend. We deserve it. I love you, Jen.

Chris, I would love to watch the Discovery Channel with you. JenSav.

Timmy, you owe me a game of wrestling! Say.

Yeah Halloween! Look out for the Flintstone's and the Rubble's! The Peach House.

Deb, you're the best rommie ever!

SPORTS

The Clarion Golden Eagles lose to Shippensburg, 27-14

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles suffered their first conference loss of the season. The Golden Eagles lost at Slippery Rock 27-14 on Oct. 21. Clarion is now 4-4 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West.

"We had a good game plan defensively and executed it well. We really should have won the game without taking anything away from Slippery Rock. We didn't execute well on offense. Slippery Rock had a good defensive game. They made the big plays offensively," commented head coach Malen Luke.

"We are missing assignments offensively. We are just not clicking right now," added head coach Malen Luke.

Leading the Golden Eagle offense was Adam Almashy who completed eight passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Justin Sickeri led the ground game with six carries for 40 yards. Tight end Andy Pore and wide receiver Cori Johnson each caught touchdown passes.

The Golden Eagle offense produced 284 yards. The running game produced 105 yards.

The defense was once again led by Roosevelt Benjamin who had 16 tackles, one fumble recovery and two breakups despite leaving the game with back spasms. Kavon Ford, Travis Dock and Steve Devennie each had two sacks, while Tom Pore and Doug Diegelman each had one sack on Slippery Rock quarterback Randy McKavish. McKavish had only been sacked four times all season prior to the contest against Clarion.

"The coaches had a great plan. They watched video all week to prepare," commented Mike Mangeri.

Slippery Rock took their first possession of the game 53 yards

and took a 6-0 lead after the missed extra point. The drive was triggered by a 25-yard run on a third and 14 play by McKavish. McKavish would complete the drive by hitting Nate Stewart for the 20 yard touchdown pass.

"We lost containment on the play. We just had a breakdown. McKavish is the premier quarterback in the conference because he has proven it," said coach Luke.

Slippery Rock would strike again in the second quarter. Dorrian Glenn would cap a 45 yard drive off with a 30 yard scamper to the end zone to give Slippery Rock a 13-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles would immediately answer on the ensuing possession. Clarion took the ball 78 yards in 10 plays to cut the lead to 13-7.

Sickeri had 43 total yards and Demetric Gardner had 38 yards on the drive. The Golden Eagles caught a break when they recovered their own fumble in Slippery Rock territory. The drive was capped off when Almashy hit Andy Pore for the 7 yard touchdown.

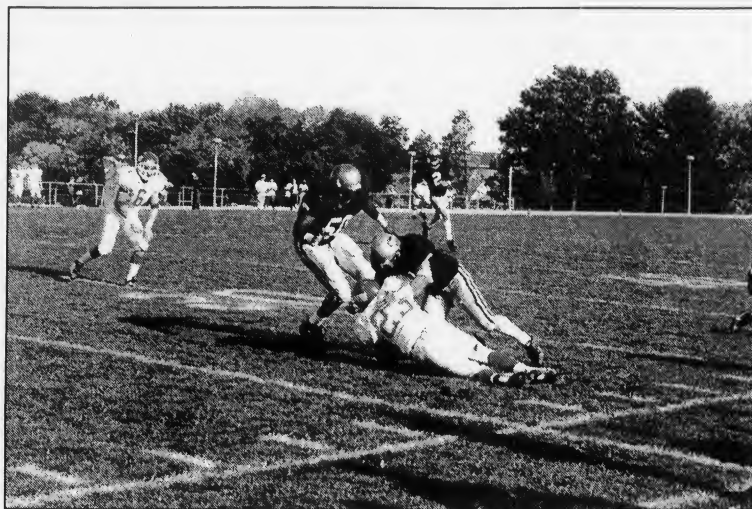
Slippery Rock had a chance late in the first half to add to the lead, but Benjamin stripped the ball from Chris Eckenrode and recovered it at the 3 yard line to keep the deficit at six at halftime.

"This saved us from having a broken back at halftime. This was a key play," commented coach Luke.

Slippery Rock immediately struck to start the second half. McKavish hit D.J. Flick for a 44 yard strike to give Slippery Rock a 20-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

Glen put the final touches on the game when he broke a 51 yard touchdown run with under a minute to play to give Slippery Rock a 27-7 lead.

"We were gambling to get the ball back and made a mistake," commented Luke.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Erik Williams (50) and Steve Devennie stop Edinboro's running back in Clarion's homecoming game two weeks ago. Last week at Slippery Rock the Golden Eagles lost to the Rockets 27-14. Clarion is led this season by junior quarterback Adam Almashy. The Golden Eagles travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to battle the Indians.

Clarion wouldn't give up though. They took the ball 77 yards in 38 seconds for the touchdown to cut the lead to 27-14. Almashy finished the drive by hitting Johnson for the 36 yard score.

The Golden Eagles still weren't done. They recovered the onside kick, but their final pass was intercepted, giving Slippery Rock the 27-14 win.

Clarion hits the road again this week when they travel to IUP. Kickoff at George P. Miller Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

IUP comes into the game with a 6-1 record and a perfect 4-0 record in the PSAC-West. A win would virtually give IUP the conference title.

Clarion's offense is averaging 25.4 points per game which ranks them fifth in the PSAC. They are averaging 350.5 total yards per game which ranks them fourth in

PSAC. The running game is averaging 185.6 yards per game. Their 164.9 passing yards per game ranks them fifth in PSAC.

Almashy has completed 79 passes for 1,534 yards and 12 touchdowns on the season.

Musser leads the rushing attack with 77 carries for 442 yards, three touchdowns. Gardner leads the backs in receptions with 16 for 277 yards and two touchdowns. Sickeri and Robert Walker see plenty of time as well.

Freshmen wideouts Mike McCullum and Cori Johnson along with Andy Pore lead the receiving core. McCullum has 21 catches for 468 yards and four touchdowns.

The Golden Eagle defense is giving up 24.8 points a game which ranks them ninth in the PSAC. They are giving up 339.5 total yards which ranks them tenth in PSAC.

Leading Clarion up front is Troy Bowers with 28 tackles. Andre Williams has seventeen tackles, four of them for losses. Doug Diegelman, Bill Burns, Erik Williams and George O'Brien complete the line.

Travis Dock continues to lead the linebackers with 35 tackles, eight of them for losses, and three sacks. Scott McGrady has contributed with 31 tackles. Kevin Platz, Shaun Saad, Tom Pore, Dennis Yu and Tom Gaydosz have also contributed a great amount.

Free safety Roosevelt Benjamin will play this week and leads the team with 77 tackles, five breakups and has caused two fumbles. Cornerback Kevin Charles has added 38 tackles. Kavon Ford, Steve Devennie and Myron Hargon complete the secondary.

IUP has last year's PSAC-West

See 'IUP' Page 19

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INSIDE SPORTS

Clarion University track takes fifth place at Gettysburg Invitational, See page 18.

Test your sports trivia and find out the answer to last week's question, See page 18

Golden Eagles volleyball suffers tough loss, See page 19.

The Recreation Center celebrates its one year anniversary, See page 20.

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Cross Country

Clarion Golden Eagles cross country team shines at Gettysburg

by Andrea Borek
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle cross country team made a lasting impression on the competition at the Gettysburg invitational last Saturday. Both men and women team placed within the top ten at the meet.

The Clarion ladies brought home a fifth while the men managed to pull in seventh place finish out of the 22 teams competing. These final places stand as the best Clarion has taken at this invitational to date.

"We have been doing well all season, but this is the step forward we need going into the last big meets," said coach Pat Mooney.

Team Captain, Kelly Null led the team with a fifth place finish overall. This is the highest place a Golden Eagle has captured at this invitational.

Other top finishers for the women include freshman Jen Boerner with a 13 place and

junior Wendy Kengor with a 33.

The Golden Eagle Junior Varsity team finished their season with a bang at the invitational. Junior Linda Bryce came across the finish line first for the J.V. team with a 35 place. Freshman Gayle Specht took the second

Golden Eagle spot with a 52 place finish, followed by Hilary Rectenwald in 66. Both Specht and Rectenwald have been battling injuries all season, but that didn't slow them down on Saturday.

On the mens team, junior Ean King lead with a 24 place for the Golden Eagles. Following in King's footsteps was freshman Joe McDaniel. McDaniel ran an exceptional race placing him 48 overall.

The Clarion mens Junior Varsity team also finished their season well on Saturday. Freshman Chris Noal led the Golden Eagles with a 16 place finish for the J.V. team. Next in line for the Clarion team was junior Matt Lapatka with a 25 place. Brad Walker took third in line for the team with a respectable 37.

This Saturday the teams will compete at Slippery Rock for the PSAC championships. The meet will be very close and highly competitive, but Clarion plans to do well in both mens and womens competitions.



Sports Trivia
The answer to last week's question was **Tiger Woods**. This week's question is: **Who broke Walter Payton's single game rushing record?**

Womens Volleyball

Clarion wins tournament, losses to Slippery Rock in PSAC match

by Bethany Bankovich
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle womens volleyball team outshined their competitors at last week's tournament at Binghamton, N.Y.

The ladies competed against both C.W. Post and Binghamton for their final tournament of the season.

The Golden Eagles began the tournament by surging through four matches against C.W. Post.

The Clarion ladies started off the competition on the right foot, winning the first match 15-9.

C.W. Post answered back and took the second match by a close margin of 13-15. The

Golden Eagles responded with two more consecutive victories with scores of 15-11 and another 15-11. Clarion ended the matches with a 3-1 victory.

The Golden Eagles moved on to their next competitor, Binghamton. Clarion started off on the shaky side with a 7-15 loss during the first match.

The Golden Eagles then buckled down to take the next two matches with respective scores of 15-12 and 15-6.

Binghamton answered back during the fourth match and won by a margin of 11-15.

The Clarion women went for the kill during the fifth and final match, smashing Binghamton with a score of 15-9. Clarion took the victory, 3-2.

The Golden Eagles finished up the tournament with two victories under their belts and headed to Slippery Rock on Tuesday for their next competition.

The Clarion women began their first match against Slippery Rock with high hopes, but accepted a close loss with a score of 15-19.

Slippery Rock took advantage of their victory and smashed the Golden Eagles

during the next match by a score of 16-6. Clarion answered back during the third match and won 16-14 to show that they hadn't given up.

Slippery Rock finished the Clarion women during the fourth and final match, taking the game 15-1.

With five games left in the season, including PSAC's, the Golden Eagles have a positive outlook for the PSAC championship.

The Clarion women are currently placed sixth in the PSAC-West division.

Clarion's freshman setter Jackie Hill has been selected as the Co-PSAC-West Volleyball Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 21.

Hill earned the award after a stellar week that saw her lead the Golden Eagles to a 3-0 record including a five-set win over IUP.

For the week she had 192 assists (64 per match) and 38 digs. Her top performance came in the win over IUP when she posted 84 assists.

This is the second time this season that Hill has been honored as the PSAC-West Player of the Week. She was Player of the Week two weeks ago.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Freshman Melanie Bull (2) makes a hit during a Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball game. Bull has 314 kills this season for the Golden Eagles. Bull has contributed 21 blocks and 276 digs this season as well. The Golden Eagles next game is Oct. 27 at Mercyhurst.

Jackie Hill now has 1,245 assists this season (3rd at Clarion). She needs 28 to move into second place and 169 to set the all-time record of 1,413 set by Karne Banks in 1984. Hill is also 56 assists shy of number five on the career chart. Clarion has won eight of its past 11 matches (excluding Slippery Rock) and took its first PSAC-West win when it beat IUP.

IUP The football team travels to IUP, from Page 17.

defensive "Player of the Year". Linebacker Mike Borisenko leads the team with 67 tackles, 12 of them for losses, and 4.5 sacks.

"We still have a chance at the conference championship. IUP beat Slippery Rock. They are a veteran team that is big and physical," said Luke.

"We need to get back to basics. They have a great defense which will be a good challenge for us. Each individual needs to get their jobs done," said Musser.

"IUP is a great competitor and is very fast. We can't get caught up playing on the road or in what they are trying to do to us," added Mangieri.

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* Quarter final games Wednesday, 10/25 - no scores available.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

First round playoff games-

Sun Setters defeated K-Sackers (f)
Set to Kill defeated Scuba Squad 15-8, 15-2
Beavers defeated Cattiewhampus 15-13, 12-15, 11-10
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Singles Racquetball Tournament

Friday, November 3 at Gemmell.

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NET NIGHT...M, W, F, 5:00-7:00 pm

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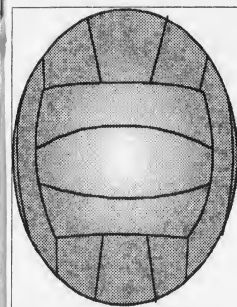
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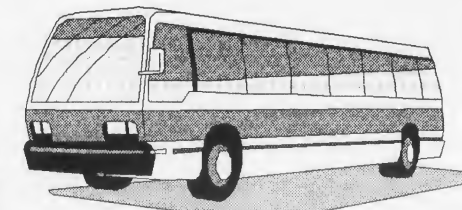
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Penn State quarterback Casey indicted in assault case

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Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey was indicted on a second-degree assault charge Tuesday by a Hudson County, N.J., grand jury investigating the alleged beating of an off-duty police officer in May in Hoboken, sources said. Grand jury proceedings are secret

and no official announcement will be made until at least next Tuesday.

Terry Hull, first assistant Hudson County prosecutor, said that, under court rules, he was unable to speak about the grand jury's decision regarding the charges against Casey and Desmond Miller, a former Hoboken High School class-

mate of Casey's.

He did say that he could have spoken if the grand jury, meeting in Jersey City, had decided not to press charges or to send the matter back to municipal court where it would have been treated as a misdemeanor, the equivalent of a disorderly person offense. The grand jury's only other option was an indictment.

It is expected that a judge will assign the case, probably next Tuesday or the following Tuesday. At that time, the indictment likely will be made public. According to a source, Miller also was indicted on a second-degree assault charge. A second-degree charge is a felony. The maximum sentence is 10 years.

Casey and Miller, both 22, were arrested May 14 after an alleged incident at 2:40 a.m. outside a Hoboken bar.

Miller was arrested at the scene. Casey was arrested at a McDonald's restaurant several blocks away.

It's unlikely a trial would be scheduled until sometime in 2001. Police charged Casey and Miller with beating off-duty police officer Patrick Fitzsimmons, 34. Fitzsimmons was treated and released from a hospital that day. Hoboken Police Chief Carmen LaBruno said Fitzsimmons has not returned to work since the incident.

In July, Fitzsimmons filed a civil

lawsuit against Casey, Miller and Keon Walker, a Syracuse defensive back and a former high school teammate of Casey's. Walker, who was at the scene of the incident, was not charged by police.

In filing the suit, Fitzsimmons' attorney Anthony J. Pope Jr. said that his client had suffered facial and jaw injuries, and that his vision and mental well-being had been affected.

Casey and Miller pleaded not guilty at their arraignments on May 15.

Casey talked briefly about the incident on Aug. 5.

"I'm not embarrassed by anything," he said then.

He had been told by Penn State coach Joe Paterno and his attorney not to talk about the case, but did elaborate somewhat.

"If you are in my shoes and something like that nonsense, as I call it, happened," Casey said, "things come out and people write things and say things, you can't do anything but live with it and grow from it."

Casey's attorney, Dennis McAlevy, has been saying for months his client is innocent.

In August, McAlevy said: "I truly don't think they're going to indict him. I'd love for them to dismiss the whole thing."

Tuesday, McAlevy had no comment.

The Penn State Sports Information Office said it had

received no official notification of any decision.

Paterno has steadfastly stood behind his quarterback, saying in May that he "hoped and expected he will be exonerated when all the facts are examined."

In August, Paterno said, "I'm going to play Rashard Casey until something convinces me I shouldn't." Casey has been the starter from the first game.

Paterno has been criticized by some for playing Casey while the charges were pending. He has been asked several times if his stance would change were his quarterback to be indicted. The coach has said he wouldn't deal in speculation.

Since the indictment won't be made public for at least a week, it won't be an issue for Paterno this week. After Penn State plays at Indiana on Saturday, it will have three regular-season games remaining. Two home games with Iowa and Michigan State and an away at Michigan. The only way Penn State (3-5) would play in a bowl game is if it wins all four games.

"I honestly have gone with the premise that Rashard didn't do it," Paterno said Oct. 17. "I wasn't at the scene and can't tell you I was an eyewitness or anything like that. Deep down in my gut, I don't think he did it. That is the way I have approached it."

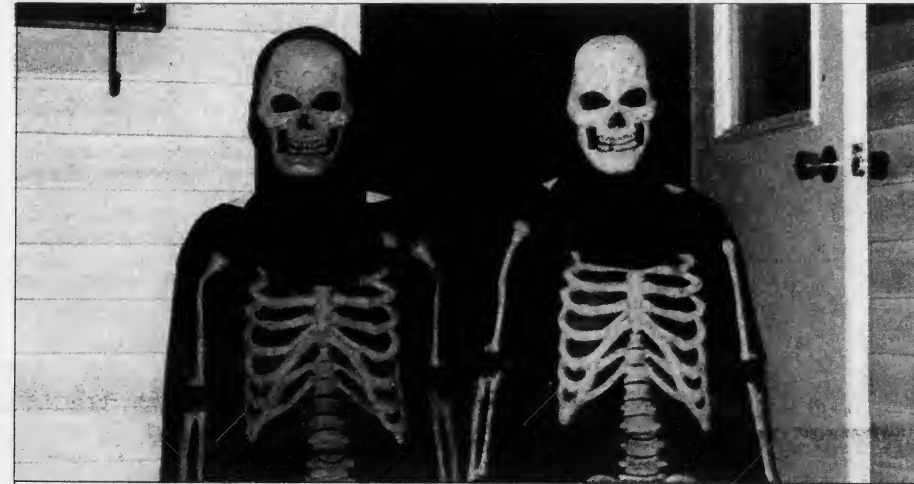
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● Trick or Treat



Double trouble: Two area youngsters wear skelton outfits while trick or treating in Clarion. Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

4th College Press Day draws near

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief



The fourth annual College Press Day at Clarion University is scheduled to be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at Hart Chapel and Founders Hall.

The fourth annual day to bring collegiate and professional journalists together is sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Communication, Pennsylvania Journalism Educators, Society for Collegiate Journalists and The Clarion Call.

The schedule of events are centered around this year's theme; "The Dangerous Road to Excellence."

"The theme follows the decision to deal with volatile and controversial subject matter to set an agenda for rigorous and vigorous discussion on this campus," said Dr. Arthur H. Barlow.

Dr. Barlow, SCJ Executive Director and coordinator for College Press Day, is excited about this year's program.

"It is an enriching day. We have nine academic sessions available, a chance to meet important graduates to build your career network and we have a nationally recognized figure speaking," said Barlow.

That nationally recognized

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CU football knocks off IUP in OT, 21-13

by Dave Calamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles stunned #10 IUP, 21-13 at George P. Miller Stadium Saturday, Oct. 28. Clarion is now 5-4 overall and 4-1 in the PSAC-West.

"We hung in there as a team after everything that happened throughout the game. We talked all week that if we can stay in the game till in the fourth quarter, we will have a chance to win," commented head coach Malen Luke.

"This was an unbelievable win. Everyone came together to pull out the win. We didn't quit," added linebacker Tom Gaydoscz.

Leading the Golden Eagles offense was Adam Almashy who completed ten passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns. Almashy also ran the ball twenty times for 58 yards and one touchdown. Wide receiver Cory Johnson and tight end Andy Pore each caught touchdown passes.

The Golden Eagles offense produced 291 total yards. The running game produced 155 yards. The defense was led by

Roosevelt Benjamin who had 13 tackles, one for a loss and one interception. Kevin Platz led the team with 2.5 sacks, while Doug Diegelman, Steve Devennie, and Erik Williams each had one sack. Bill Burns and Troy Bowers contributed with a .5 sacks each. Platz, Travis Dock and Williams each forced a fumble. Platz and Devennie each recovered the fumbles for Clarion.

"The defense played well the last three weeks. They kept us in the game. The defense didn't give up any touchdowns and

allowed less than one yard per carry if you take away two of IUP's big runs," stated Coach Luke.

"The defense had a great scheme put together. They made big plays and did what they were supposed to do," added Goydosz.

Clarion had the first possession of the game. After a poor return the Golden Eagles went three and out and were forced to punt. IUP's Kairi Cooper blocked the punt and recovered it for the touchdown to give IUP the early 7-0 lead.

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College football teams battle for coaches

Courtesy of TMS Campus

With success come phone calls, quiet inquiries and then, perhaps, outright bidding. All of it is part of being a winning college football coach.

Rick Taylor knows that as well as anyone. During the 1995 season, when Northwestern went to the Rose Bowl, the Wildcats' athletics director knew suitors would

call for coach Gary Barnett. Finally, Colorado was too much of a dream job to pass up, and Barnett was gone, his 12-year contract in his wake.

"Whenever you get a coach who's successful at this level, other people who aspire to that level are going to take a run at him," Taylor said.

So it will go for University of Minnesota coach Glen Mason this offseason, especially if the No.

22-ranked Gophers are invited to a Jan. 1 bowl game, and especially if they're playing in Pasadena.

Attractive jobs such as Southern California and Alabama could open following this season. And one would guess that if Mason takes this Minnesota team to a Jan. 1 bowl, he at least would make the short list for the highest-profile openings.

"That's the price of success," Wisconsin athletics director Pat Richter said.

Richter has been through it all with Badgers coach Barry Alvarez, who came to Wisconsin. As a first-time head coach, Alvarez took Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl in 1994, and has since followed with trips in 1999 and 2000.

"Everyone is prepared to lose someone," commented Taylor.

● Rec Center



Photo submitted by Lori Sabatose

Lori Sabatose (left) and Juanice Vega celebrate the one year anniversary of the Clarion Student Recreation Center. Oct. 13 marked the one year anniversary of the opening of the Rec. Center.

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Trick-or-Treat

Everyone has their own memories of Halloween, whether they are good or bad. Of course, we all had the year that we dressed as something dumb and embarrassing, but we are over that right? Right.

The worst had to be when you had a great costume but was forced to cover it up with a coat. Parents had to be hated those nights.

Halloween is a great day because it gives people the chance to get dressed up and be less serious than normal. For some reason though, there has been less and less trick-or-treaters coming to our doors.

The night is too fun not to partake. Except of course if you were one of the kids who always had their bag stolen and their house egged. That would not have been fun.

Who couldn't love the kids coming to the door all dressed up? We personally all agreed that we would be the ones to give out the big candy bars so that we could be the "cool house" on the block.

The worst thing a trick-or-treater can see is a street full of houses with no lights on. Why do people do this? Don't they realize how heartbreaking it can be when a child comes home with a bag that is only half full?

Of course, the day all of us remember is when we graduated to a pillow case instead of a plastic pumpkin pail. That was a sign of a true trick-or-treater.

One memory almost everyone should have is dumping the hard earned stash all over the floor and trading with siblings and friends.

There was always the dependable kid who hated chocolate and traded it all for those stupid popcorn balls.

Lastly, people shouldn't make fun of high school or college trick-or-treaters. After all, it's more fun to eat the candy than to give it out.

YOUR VIEWS

Dr. Spina fires back once again

Dear Editor

I am asking for your indulgence again in regard to publishing one more of my letters (which now are probably boring many of your readers). I am doing so only because as deeply as my previous letter appalled Miss Amy Thompson, her response concerns me.

In the first place, I did not confuse the Crusades with the Protestant Reformation and the subsequent Catholic Counter Reformation. The Reformation was not a debate between Martin Luther and few leaders of the Roman Church. Martin Luther's posting of the 95 theses sparked wars between the Protestant north, and the Catholic south, which took the lives of tens of thousands of people, many of whom were women accused of heresy and witchcraft. In this regard, it is my understanding that in some areas of Europe almost the entire female population was eliminated because they were believed to be heretics and witches. Both Catholics and Protestants can take the credit for this. But there I go on a tangent again!

If the bloodshed of the Reformation had simply ended in the 17th century or so, perhaps we would not have to treat it as a very serious issue. But it didn't. Our Puritan "Fathers", having fled Europe because of religious persecution, lost no time in massacring the local "heathens", and banishing Quakers, Catholics and other denominations from their New England settlements. In Northern Ireland, I believe that as

of last year Catholics and Protestants were still killing each other. So I dare say that, though the Reformation has long ended, we are still feeling the repercussions. This is especially true in Latin America where what I saw with my own eyes and what I have learned about Guatemala from respectable journalists are facts. And if one does know this, if one is unaware of the history of Christianity, I believe one should at least hesitate before preaching Christianity to anyone.

As for non-practicing Mexican Catholics, I do not know whom Miss Thompson saw nor with whom she worked when she visited that country. I do know about Latin people, and I do know that just because they do not attend church on anything that resembles a frequent basis, they do not consider themselves non-practicing.

All Mediterranean people (Hispanic, Italian, Portuguese, French) have a reputation for not going to church. By and large however, the rural and urban poor or uneducated people of these areas, share a rich heritage of folk belief involving patron saints and the Virgin Mary. They venerate these religious figures in their homes and in their neighborhoods throughout the year. In the case of Mexicans, many of these Christian figures have been mixed with the deities of their own native religions. When you convince them that your beliefs are right and theirs mistaken or wrong, you rob them of this heritage. If Miss Thompson did not know this, then how can she be

sure the people she met were non-practicing Catholics?

The sad part about all this is the fact that it is so easy for North Americans to play on the beliefs of the Mexican poor and poor of all of Latin America. We go down there full a foot taller than they and at least 25 pounds heavier. Why? Because we have food! In many cases they don't. We go with college degrees, or, at least, we are attending college. What are they to think but that we must be doing something right? And maybe if they do it, they will become as tall as we, have as much to eat, become as educated. We, in their positions, would believe the same thing. If Miss Thompson wants a fair exchange of views, then she should exchange them with people who are intellectual equals and who know for certain where their next meal is coming from, not with those driven to desperation by their social conditions.

Finally, Miss Thompson is appalled that I would not advise my students to go on a mission. May I remind Miss Thompson that, despite the prayers delivered at our graduation ceremonies, in violation of the Constitution (but maybe I'm missing something here?), Clarion University is a public institution of learning. It should strictly adhere to the principle of separation of church and state. I am not supposed to encourage my students to go on missions. It's against the law. I can discourage them from doing something, however, when they don't know all the facts.

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OPINION

Interning for MTV



"They value their interns and are quite protective of them, not to say that I didn't have some crazy jobs to do."

Carrie Arnold

First things first...no, I did not spend my summer ogling over Carson Daly! While I did see him, he wasn't the best thing in person. I did, however, spend my summer in New York City!

MTV's main headquarters are located in the Viacom Building on

1515 Broadway, overlooking Times Square. I interned in the Production Department with about 45 other students from universities across the country. We were rotated every couple of days to a different show to give us the opportunity to work in various positions and make contacts

throughout MTV.

My duties as an intern included running errands, assisting production assistants, assisting producers, screening and logging tapes, assisting at shoots, etc... While all of this work may seem meaningless, in fact it is really important. I never felt "abused" as an intern. Some of my other friends have told me horror stories of spending their internship as gophers; however, at MTV the attitude is just the opposite. They value their interns and are quite protective of them, not to say though that I

didn't have some crazy jobs to do. One day I got into work, and they immediately sent me and all of the interns outside. Apparently it was the Video Music Awards Press Conference day, and there were not enough fans screaming below the big glass windows.

N'SYNC and the Wayans' brothers were in the studio, and the directors wanted shots of screaming teens; however, there were none outside because the press conference celebrities were not announced to the public.

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"When the test was complete I had the option to cancel. What, waste \$100!"

Liz Potter, Photography Editor

EDITORIAL

Everyone knows that if you are planning on going to graduate school you have to take the Graduate Record Exam. There are many places where you can take it; too bad they don't offer them here at our university. I had to drive to Pittsburgh to take it.

The exam is offered Monday through Saturday, depending on where you take it. It costs \$99 and your money is non-refundable. It is recommended that you only take the exam once.

This past weekend I took my GRE's. I should have taken them during the summer, but I didn't feel prepared. I found it similar to the SAT's I took back in high school. There was only one major difference. The GRE's were computerized. The thought of

taking a test on a computer made me very nervous. Before the exam I had to sign a lot of papers and show identification. My head shot was then transferred onto the computer that I was using. I took the test in a cubicle and every move I made was videotaped.

The instructions for the GRE's were very clear. It explained how to scroll down the page, how to use a mouse, and what all of the icons meant on the computer screen. I also had the option to see how much time I had left per section. Even though I already knew how to use a computer, the instructions were very helpful for those who do not know how to use a computer.

After all the instructions were given, I began the exam. Some of the questions were very hard. I was advised to guess if I was

unsure, so I did. There were four sections; vocabulary, quantitative, analytical and the last section was a "surprise". After the second section was completed, I had the option to take a 10-minute break. I chose not to because I just wanted to get out of there. Looking back, I realized that I should have because my eyes needed a rest. I ended up with a migraine.

When the test was over I had the option to cancel. What, waste

\$100! I was tempted to cancel because I had no idea how well or how poorly I did. If I chose to see my scores, it would be too late to cancel. I decided not to cancel my scores. Three numbers then appeared, one vocabulary score, a quantitative score and an analytical score. I had no idea what any of my scores meant; I was just glad that I was finally finished. The exam lasted three and a half hours.

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CALL ON YOU

Who do you think the next President should be?

by: Liz Potter



Karen Wnuk
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"Bush, because Gore wants to open and close many schools to improve education..."



Ryan Mardock
Freshman, Elementary Ed.

"Gore, because he doesn't believe in charter schools..."



Justin Kadylak
Senior, Graphic Arts

"Gore, because he had me at hello."



Dave "Catfish" Johnston
Senior,
Applied Math

"Gore, because Bush is running under his dad's name."

Hide Park A summer of learning and screaming "I love Lance" at MTV Studios for Carrie Arnold, from Page 3.

Thus, I spent the entire morning outside screaming "I love Lance!"

My favorite part of working at MTV was assisting on shoots. I worked in the studio for the taping of TRL and the bloopers special, F*ups.

I also had the opportunity to go on location to a few shoots including the show "And the Nominees Are" taped at New Jersey Island Beach State Park.

Even though the weather was incredibly horrid, it was another great learning experience. I met tons of people that day, and learned that adaptation to weather and smiling when things are less than perfect are two key elements to television production.

The two people I must give credit to for enabling me to have this awesome experience are Clarion alumnus Bob Kusbit and

his assistant Drew Yowell. Mr. Kusbit is Senior Vice President of Production at MTV, without his and Mr. Yowell's assistance, I would not have spent my summer in New York City.

Not only was my internship an awesome learning experience, but it also helped provide me with the direction for a future career. I might possibly work at MTV this coming summer as a Production Assistant. I definitely recommend, to other communication majors, to pursue an internship, and I hope it gives you the same insight and education MTV gave me.

Carrie Arnold is a senior with a double major in Communication and Musical Theater

Potter Preparing for graduate school, from Page 3

I went home and called my mom. She knew that I was really nervous to take them. I told her that I had no idea if I did good or bad. She asked her friend, a teacher, about the exam scores. It turns out I did better than I thought.

For those of you who didn't take the GRE's yet, don't sweat it. But

if you are planning on going to graduate school next fall you better get on the ball. They are not as bad as you think that they are going to be. I recommend buying a book and practicing some of the questions to get an idea to see what the test is going to be like. Good luck!

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for an error last week in the article "Search for trustee continues". Nageeb Hussain will graduate in Fall 2000 not Summer 2000.

Help me Harlan!

Dear Harlan,

I have a teacher who demands my respect, but gives none in return. He is rude, he doesn't listen, and he is openly sexist. I am getting sick of him and will soon result to more drastic measures than putting up with him. How can I stop him without getting suspended? I asked some of my other teachers about it and they say I can't do anything. Every time I bring something up against him he makes me look like an unfeeling stupid mean monster. What should I do?

Unfeeling Monster

Dear Monster,

He sounds like a phenomenal teacher. You're lucky.

Better you encounter a power hungry sexist tyrant today than have to deal with this for the first time later in life. He pushes your buttons because you allow him to push your buttons. Therefore, don't let him push your buttons.

Every time you let him affect you, you're letting him win. You can document what you deem as inappropriate and sexist then have a meeting with a supervisor, but he isn't going to change. Understand that it's all a big game. Don't engage him and you'll win. Let it slide off your back.

Learn to laugh at him. See through it all. These are the kind of people that feed on other's

emotions. Ultimately, he's teaching you a lesson that goes far beyond anything you can learn in a book. Appreciate it and learn.

Dear Harlan, I think I'm mad. I live completely in the past. I mean the past as in 500 years ago. I want love, but I cannot accept it. I want success, but I turn away from opportunities that arise. Everyone calls me full of angst. Though I try to be happy, I can't. I want something to believe in.

There is nothing. What is wrong with me? I used to be a part of life, but for the past five years I can't belong to anything. I am so out of place in this world that I want to cry, but I can't. I am 24 years old and I have no idea who I am or how to be what I am? Help me please....Jen

Dear Jen, Yes, those 1500s were a good time. That Ottoman Empire was one wild ride.

You're not the only 24-year-old looking for meaning in life. The good news is that you have a lifetime to keep searching to find it.

The options are limitless, probably even a little bit overwhelming. Just try not to fight it so hard. All you need is enough money to eat and enough money to sleep in safety. The rest is an awesome

adventure waiting to be had.

Be happy not to take opportunities others deem worthy and you deem empty. Be happy to avoid settling for anything less than true love.

Be happy to simply follow your heart.

While others might not understand, they don't need to understand. This is your time.

There is no such thing as a wrong decision when using passion as your compass in life. If you're paralyzed and can't live the life you desire then seek out professional help. Otherwise, go, and have fun searching for something to believe in. And please, write back when you find it!

Help Me, Harlan is an advice column that takes on college life outside the classroom twice a week. No topic is taboo. Harlan takes on roommates, relationships, sex, STDs, depression, parental pressure, and anything you can think (and can't think of) and more.

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By Harlan Cohen
TMS Campus

OPINION

Iverson's Rap Worse Than Unguarded; '40 Bars' Could Get Someone Killed

by Debbie Woodell
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Last season, Allen Iverson wore a bracelet with the letters "WWJD," which means, "What would Jesus do?" The 76ers' star guard said he wore it to remind himself to think about the consequences of his actions before doing something stupid.

I have to think Jesus would not threaten to kill someone who made a sexual advance, which, as we all know by now, is what Iverson said he would do in his new rap song, "40 Bars."

To the best of my knowledge, Jesus never mentions homosexuality in the Bible. His overwhelming message is one of love. And even the most conservative Christian talks about loving the sinner (us), while hating the sin (homosexuality).

So maybe the 76ers' star guard has found it in his Christian heart to realize his lyrics were wrong because he apologized for offending people. NBA Commissioner David Stern says Iverson told him he would change the lyrics before the full album, "Non-Fiction," is released in February.

How naive must Iverson have

been to think death threats — even in the guise of a song — would not be offensive, or even dangerous?

"If he's pretending that he didn't realize that people might get offended by it, then I think he's not going to fool the rest of us. He's a grown man," said Billy Bean, a retired ballplayer who spent six seasons in the major leagues, with Detroit, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Bean, 36, who is gay, was at the University of Pennsylvania earlier this month as part of the Human Rights Campaign's National Coming Out Day celebration. A confessed NBA fan, Bean called Iverson a "tremendously gifted athlete" and expressed disappointment at the superstar's anti-gay lyrics.

"I think a lot of times, people like that don't really understand or embrace the responsibility that goes with being a \$100 million athlete, a spokesperson for the city of Philadelphia, basically the most famous athlete in the city," Bean said.

"I think he was trying to speak to a very select, intimate group of friends and speak the language that they speak among each other.

"And when you're going to

record something and distribute it and try to make money off it and sell it to the mainstream world, he has to account for it. And I think he should be held accountable for it."

Iverson claims his music, which also is said to be violent and anti-women in content, speaks of his reality, tells of his life in the streets.

Also in the streets is the blood of gay men and lesbians killed for who they were and how they lived their lives. Twenty-nine anti-gay homicides were reported to the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Projects in 1999.

But what's worse than the insensitive comments by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker, Iverson is out to make money.

"I think John Rocker was guilty of speaking his honest opinion in a situation where he didn't think it was going to be distributed," Bean said.

CPD The fourth annual College Press Day to be held Nov. 11, from Page 1.

That nationally recognized speaker is Diane Everson. Everson is the new President of the National Newspaper Association and is the founder and current President of Directions Publishing Inc.

"Diane is looking forward to addressing this issue (A Dangerous Road to Excellence), she knows and respects the responsibilities of the student press," said Barlow. "We are really pleased that she accepted our invitation to Clarion."

After the keynote address, students, faculty and professional journalists will have the opportunity to choose from nine academic sessions.

"Any student who has any inclination to go into journalism CPD (College Press Day) will teach you where to go to get a job and what types of experiences you will have in the workforce," said Jen DeFazio, junior communication major.

Topics in academic sessions include "Constitutional Press Freedoms," in which Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu will take a look at what benefits the Constitution will give to journalists.

Other sessions scheduled for College Press Day are;



photo courtesy of TMS Campus
NBA guard Allen Iverson sits next to head coach Larry Brown. Iverson's controversial rap album is due out in February.

"Conversely, (Iverson) obviously was recording music. He knew (what he was doing), so in my mind, he ought to be prepared for this."

Maybe he is now. But issuing statements and changing lyrics are hollow gestures if Iverson still thinks it is OK to kill some-

one who makes a pass at him. And that, we don't know.

And we don't know if he already has planted the seeds for the next senseless death.

Debbie Woodell is a columnist and sports desk editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

discuss problems they face when putting out a college paper.

In "Marketing Yourself: How do you get your First job?", Mrs. Mary Wilson, professor in the Communication Department of CU and Ms. Lori Niesen of the PR Department at Clarion Hospital and Wendy Clayton will discuss what it takes to finding the right job after graduation.

There is also a media fair and panel of graduates. In "Panel of Graduates", fellow Clarion graduates will address questions regarding their experiences in the workplace.

"College Press Day has not even reached its full potential. We are continuing to expand. We extend an invitation to all members of the campus community," said Dr. Barlow.

Co-coordinator Professor Mary Beth Curry sees it as an opportunity.

"It's a chance to build up knowledge and see what's out there for communication majors," said Curry. "There is so much out there that students don't know about. College Press Day is a way to beef up knowledge for student organizations and to educate ourselves at the same time."

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OPINION

Spina Dr. Spina speaks out again, from Page 2.

And that is what I do. On the other hand, I not only remember but I am haunted by the faces of people whom I have seen in all states of suffering and dying throughout Latin America over the last 35 years of my life.

The cause of much of this waste of precious human life is owing to a system prevailing throughout most of this region in which a privileged two or three percent of the population own up to 95% of a given country's wealth.

Since the 1800's beginning in Mexico, every social effort made by Latin Americans to eliminate this gross imbalance of wealth, which turns into a gross

imbalance of justice has been squelched by Latin American militaries backed wholly by the United States. One of the latest

and most shameful acts of American intervention occurred with our backing of the Contra criminals in Nicaragua in the 1980's. Missionary work does nothing to alleviate these problems.

Knowledge of the issues and involvement in the rogues who support this kind of injustice in Latin America (not to mention other parts of the world) may lead to improvement.

I hope so, but I really don't know. When I recall the faces, however, I keep trying to learn more and do more in areas I can be most effective.

Sincerely,
Dr. Vincent Spina
Chair of Modern Languages

Everyone's opinion matters. We want to hear from you. If you have an opinion on an article that appears

throughout The Clarion Call write us and drop it off in the Call office. The office is located in 270 Gemmell Student Center.

DJing not just a weekend profession anymore

Courtesy of TMS Campus

One highlight of the party scene on campus is the music played to keep attendees moving and grooving into the wee hours of the night. The DJ is a central focus of those weekend get-aways from classes, and a lot of students have cashed in at their school by taking up the practice of spinning tunes like Beastie Boys DJ Spins Advice To Aspiring Scratchers tirelessly into the night.

For some, that dream is even bigger than mixing at freshman orientation weekend or the frat party scene. A few of those DJs may have their sights set on mixing things up professionally, perhaps as a headliner at a top dance club, or as part of a touring music group.

Such was the dream of the Beastie Boys' Mix Master Mike, who got his focus nailed down in his teenage years, leading to his current position in one of the world's most famous party styled rock bands.

"I've spent 14 years building up my own style and presence," Mix Master Mike says. "I used to be a break dancer and I really liked all aspects of the culture. I got involved right in the midst of the scene and went to every party and concert surrounding the style to study it and see where I could find my niche."

Mix Master Mike's niche turned out to be mixing the hip-hop style, while incorporating vinyl scratching, scratch drumming, and improvisation of adding in old and new songs from any genre within that mix.

"I actually play the turntable as a percussion instrument," he says. "I'll

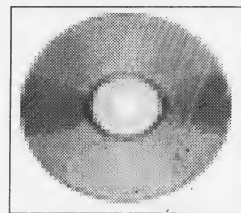
scratch sometimes, but I also keep my ears open to how other instruments sound. When I program drums, I know where they hit, and when I mix in keyboards, I know where to add those sounds. I'm like the master of my own art, sort of like someone who paints a picture and has complete creative control over their painting."

Developing that art form has come from years of practice and listening to each and every artist he could get his hands on.

"I've learned not to just study one style," he says. "That means not just listening to pop music, but getting into everything, from blues, to jazz, to rock."

Switching styles has given me a universal appreciation for music and helped me understand the process of mixing."

Having found that universal appreci-



ation, and having been almost everywhere in the universe throughout his touring schedule, Mix Master Mike has developed a passion for helping out and giving advice to young DJs.

"You must have a unique talent to do this and in order to be successful, you have to stand out," Mike says.

"The key to making it is to identify your own sound. Once you have that sound as a DJ, you also have to have it as a producer, who can form their own grooves and mix up sounds that

fit within that style."

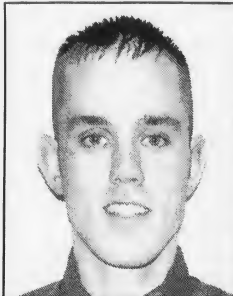
An additional tip he has for those starting out is to keep track of all the progress they've made. "I've written on paper some of the formulas I've discovered for mixing," he says. "I would highly recommend writing down anything you create so you make sure you have record of it and can recreate it some day."

Mix Master Mike is focusing on solo performances, like his dates on the Twix Mall Tour. On those dates, he's disc jockeying a set of music and giving fans the chance get some quick one on one turntable training. "I've never done such a tour, but I'm been real interested in helping people go down the same path I've taken and a mall is a cool place to start because it incorporates many aspects of culture."

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa-Student Senate President
President's Forum



Thanks everyone...I found out this past Monday night that people actually do read this column. That kind of surprised me. I was also informed that some of you got my joke about the presidential candidates (I was hoping that most people would). Though most people I have spoken to thought the comment was humorous and lightened up what some consider to be a boring topic, others were not to happy about it.

You see, some people were unhappy, because they felt I was writing on behalf of Senate. They felt I was using Senate's column to promote my own political beliefs.

They were wrong. This is neither Senate's column nor is anything I write in this column on behalf of Student Senate. I write on behalf of myself, as the elected President of the student body. Not everyone will agree with what I write in this column, and a lot of times most people will actually disagree. That is fine with

me...that means I am writing about something important and students are actually digesting it and thinking about it.

Therefore, I need to inform you that any views represented in this column are my views and mine alone. Nothing that I write represents the views of the entire Senate, only my views on different things facing Senate, our student body and our generation. This column is strictly mine...as President.

If I wrote strictly on behalf of the views of Student Senate, I would need all twenty pages for my column. There is no way that a Student Senate column would be possible since it is very rare that all twenty Senators agree on a single issue.

For example, take the discussion at this week's Senate meetings about the proposed Athletic Enrichment Fee. Senate seems to be split down the middle on how they feel about it. Either they are

strongly for it, or strongly against it. If this were Senate's column, how would you suggest I write about this topic? Dedicate half the article to those in favor of it and give the other half of the column to those arguments against it? Not very practical, that is why this is my column...representing my views. By the way, I am in favor of the Athletic Enrichment fee.

Originally, I was going to apologize to those of you who I thought I was misusing this column, however, no apology should be necessary. I have not misused anything since the column never belonged to the entire Senate. I hope all misunderstandings have been eliminated about this column...should any further questions arise, please feel free to contact me or J.P. Kenney, The Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief.

And finally since I was accused of this, I might as well admit it. I support George W. Bush. Go Vote.

Great American Smokeout, Nov. 16

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nov. 16 is the Great American Smokeout day. On this day anyone who smokes can make the choice to not do so for 24 hours.

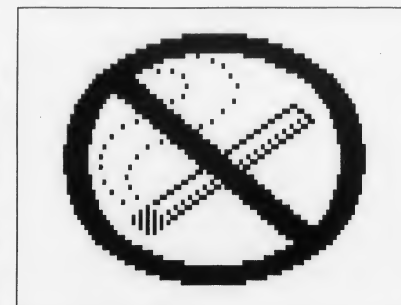
According to Dr. Rebecca Leas, associate professor of health and physical education, many girls have approached her with the growing problem of smoking on the Clarion University campus.

"You go to college to give yourself the greatest opportunity in life. What good is it to spend all of this money and die at age 38," said Leas.

Leas was referring to the life threatening health risks that are associated with smoking. Some risks include: heart disease, Diabetes Type II Adult, and increased chance of stroke.

"Every part of your body gets ruined by nicotine," said Leas.

Smoking also reduces circulation which can cause impotency in males. Pregnant women who smoke also run the



risk of giving birth to children with a low birth weight (about 5 1/2 pounds) which can result in learning disabilities.

"Gynecological health is drastically affected by smoking," said Leas.

Birth control pills and smoking do not mix because it

advances cardiovascular disease.

Second hand smoke is just as dangerous especially for children because their bodies are smaller, said Leas.

Leas also had the opportunity to attend the American Health Association 74th Conference and heard Mississippi Attorney General, Mike Moore.

Moore was the first to take on the tobacco companies and demand they pay the health care costs associated with smoking.

Some tips to help you or anyone you know to quit smoking are:

- * Do more things with non-smoking friends
- * Rally smoking friends to quit and try to kick the habit together
- * Before you quit, try to find other ways to cope with stress
- * Talk to your physician or counselor for additional techniques to help you quit

There also many websites and chat rooms which exist to help people to quit smoking. The Center for Disease Control's website is www.cdc.gov/tobacco.

Breast Cancer Awareness

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Every three minutes a woman will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Every 14 minutes, a woman will die from breast cancer.

Because you are under 30, because you are a man, or because you do not want to face reality, is no reason to ignore the reality of breast cancer.

The reality is that approximately 180,000 new cases of breast cancer occur each year in the United States.

The key to surviving is knowing the warning signs and then acting. Some warning signs include:

- * A lump in the breast
 - * Unusual increase in the size of one breast
 - * One breast is unusually lower than the other
 - * A puckering of the skin of the breast
 - * A new dimpling of the nipple
 - * Discharge or bleeding from the nipple
 - * Unusual swelling of the upper arm
- These are only some warning signs.

If you are under 30, chances are that you have a mother, or a sister, an aunt or a friend in this age range.

No one is immune to this disease. October just wrapped up National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but that doesn't mean that the fight is over for another year.

The battle against breast cancer can

be fought year round.

Education and self examinations should be done year round in order to allow people to become more aware of what breast cancer is and how it can be survived.

A statistic shows that in the 1940s only 72% of women suffering from breast cancer had a survival rate of more than five years.

Today the survival rate from localized breast cancer over a five year period is 97%.

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In order to protect against breast cancer, one weapon is education.

The internet is a source for finding out more about breast cancer. Keeping up to date on the information provided about breast cancer is important not only to women, but to men also so that they help protect their loved ones.

If you would like to help, there is a foundation called the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

This foundation, along with Yoplait, is sponsoring a program called *Save Lids to Save Lives*.

If you already eat yogurt, then this is a one way to help in the fight against breast cancer.

By saving the lids off of Yoplait yogurt, 10 cents per lid will be donated to the foundation.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be hanging envelopes on all the doors of the RA's in the dorms, in Gemmell, and other locations on campus in order to collect Yoplait lids.

If you have any questions, contact one of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

INSIDE NEWS

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The Muslim Student's Association presented "The Origins of Science." For the scoop, See Page 9.

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Student Senate

Athletic Enrichment Fee debated at Senate

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Senators debated for nearly 40 minutes Monday night on whether or not to adopt the proposal to enforce the Athletic Enrichment Fee.

This one-time fee, to be paid by incoming freshmen and transfer students, would be built into Athletics for scholarship money, and the remaining \$10 would be put into a fund for intramural and club sports.

Although Senate would not motion to vote on the issue until next week, members presented controversial views regarding the fee.

In opposition to the fee, Senator Andrew Barnes said, "There would be an institutional bias toward one group of the population in that only 5 percent of the Clarion University population will get that money."

Barnes also suggested that the fee would not decrease apathy among university students; nor would it guarantee an increased turnout.

However, Treasurer Ben Chervenak said, "I don't think it's about helping the department only get better, but it's also about pre-



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Student Senate debated at their Monday Oct. 30 meeting over the Athletic Enrichment Fee. The one-time \$30 fee would be paid by incoming freshmen for the use of Athletic scholarships and Intramurals.

serving what they already have."

Senator Jared Dickinson agreed with Treasurer Chervenak. He said, "...I think a successful athletic program is an integral part of this university...With the addition of the athletic enrichment fee, it can only help to promote successful athletes and benefit the entire student population...It will also improve the quality of the Intramural and help to maintain facilities, such as the rec. center."

According to Senator Missy

Gring, fund raisers currently support athletic scholarships. With the addition of the Women's Soccer Team, extra money for athletic scholarships would be beneficial.

If Senate would pass the motion for the one-time \$30 athletic enrichment fee, to be paid by incoming freshmen and transfers, the issue would be forwarded to President Diane Reinhard.

If the fee were passed through each stage, it would be included

in tuition bills beginning in the Fall, 2001 semester.

In other news, President Brian Sowa reported the Golden Eagle Bus System has formed a new promotion and advertising committee.

Each time a student rides the shuttle, his or her name will be entered into a drawing; plans are progressing to gather donated gifts from the university and Clarion community.

Senator Tom Clopp reported on behalf of the University Activities Board.

Tickets for the Nutcracker on Nov. 28 went on sale Monday. The show costs \$10 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and under, and is free for all CU students with a valid ID.

According to Sowa, absentee ballots for the upcoming election are due by Friday, November 3 by 5:00 p.m.

Sowa also reported that this was a record year for bookstore profits. The profits created a \$123,000.00 increase to the Capital account.

Chervenak reported the following account balances: Large item capital, \$431,350.24; Capital, \$103,915.22; Supplemental,

\$19,853; and Supplemental Reserve, \$33,114.53.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced that Senator Missy Gring has been named "Senator of the Week."

Gring said, "This year's senate has a lot of great leaders. We are all working together very well to improve the quality of life for students."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Missy Gring, Student Senator of the Week, is the Chair for Rules, Regulations and Policies.

Honors students go to Washington D.C.

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University honor students are breaking new ground both literally and figuratively in recent semesters.

CU honor students attended the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Washington D.C. where Melanie Strohecker presented "Anthropology Out of the Classroom."

The program, which was conducted by Clarion University honor students in Honors 240, took place at Hopkins Farm field site in Allegheny National Forest.

At the field site, students uncovered Native American artifacts from 1250 to 1000 years ago.

Artifacts included Native American tools and pottery.

Strohecker believes the whole experience taught her a great deal about archaeology and "promoting" oneself.

"It was a good experience promoting myself to other professors when I presented our class findings," said Strohecker.

"I mainly showed graphs and displayed charts that



Courtesy of the Honors Program

The Clarion University Honors Program attended the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Washington D.C. from Oct 18-22. Clarion University student Melanie Strohecker presented at the conference.

our class had made after our findings. Dr. Prezzano deserves a lot of credit for helping us."

Dr. Susan Prezzano, a professor in the Anthropology, Geography and Earth Science department, has not limited archaeological studies to just college students.

"We also took three high schools' (Franklin, Rocky Grove and Dubois) honor students on the archaeological research project," said Dr. Prezzano.

The conference not only allowed Strohecker and the other CU honors students the opportunity to share their findings but also to learn about other university honors programs.

"We met with students from all over the nation. We discussed things such as curriculum and we attended seminars on housing for honors," said Joe Fiedore president of Arete (Honors program's student governance).

Clarion University honor students must maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA to remain in the program.

The program has students enroll in one honors class each semester.

For their senior year, each student compiles a senior project as their final assignment in the program.

MSA meets in Hart Chapel

by Beth McGuire and
Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writers

The Muslim Students Association (MSA) presented The Origins of Science on October 25, 2000 at Hart Chapel.

The MSA hopes to generate awareness about Islamic nations. Farhad Hussain, the MSA president, said their goal is to generate global peace and universal justice.

The program began with Alabi-Oki Lateef, a member of the MSA, reading the first chapter of the Qur'an (Koran) in Arabic. Wai-loon Chan, also a MSA member, then read the same material but in English.

The Qur'an is the Muslim people's equivalence to the Bible.

Dr. Siddiqui, an Associate Professor of Communication, spoke next. He said he thought that history is biased. His example was the neglect of the Muslim achievements in science.

According to Siddiqui, the Koran encour-

aged knowledge. "Knowledge goes from the cradle to the grave" was said by the Prophet Mohammed as found in Koran.

Unlike the rest of the western world, science did not conflict with Muslims faith.

While Europe was in the Dark Age, the Muslims were making advanced achievements in science.

The video, "The Wonders of Islamic Science," was the next event.

As seen in the video, the Muslims were advanced at seafaring; they had been to America five hundred years before Columbus.

Muslims thought the world was round long before the rest of Europe; they created the first globe eight hundred and thirty years ago.

The words entomology of typhoon and monsoon, are Muslim.

Muslims used prevention as cornerstone of their medical practices, which is now becoming a modern American practice. Muslims were the first to use anesthesia and to use music as a therapeutic technique.

Their science achievements were not limited

to the medical field. They were the first to use algebra and trigonometry.

"The angles on the numbers equal their value," said Mike Lockett, a senior communication major. In fact, a Muslim discovered the Binomial Theorem, two hundred years before Sir Isaac Newton.

Why doesn't the general public know many of the above contributions made by the Muslims? According to Siddiqui is because history is biased.

Tanya Howie, a senior communication major said, "My European culture is biased when it comes to the origins of scientific breakthroughs."

If our history did not include the Muslim's contributions it is crucial to study on our own.

The Koran enables Muslims to change the fate of humanity. The MSA's presentation helped shatter what history books may have or have not taught.

A reception was held in the Chapel's basement afterwards.

Clarion University remembers Krosnar

by Mike Lockett
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Friends, family and faculty assembled in Founders hall on Monday in memory of Lisa M. Krosnar, a 2000 Clarion graduate.

"Good people die, but their goodness lives on," said Dr. Tu, Professor Emeritus from the

Political Science department.

The memorial service was officiated by Rev. Harold Jacobson. Speakers included Dr. Diane Reinhard, Dr. Tu, Dr. Rourke and Dr. Beverly Smaby. Nathan Graham a friend from the Political Science Association, also spoke.

Graham told the assembly a

story he and Lisa shared.

According to Graham, a boy was trying to save thousands of starfish that washed ashore.

As the boy put the starfish into the water one-by-one, a man in the story said, "You'll never be able to save all of those starfish."

"When things got tough, Lisa

and I would remind each other that we might not be able to save the world all at once, but we could do it one person at a time... I was one of Lisa's starfish," said Graham.

Krosnar, who had cancer, graduated in her hospital bed.

Faculty from the Political Science department drove to Hershey, dressed in academic regalia, to hold the ceremony for Lisa.

They learned the Clarion alma mater on the way to the hospital.

"Given her condition, we weren't even sure if Lisa would be respondent when we reached her room," said Dr. Rourke, one of the faculty members that held the graduation ceremony for Krosnar.

"If I ever thought Clarion didn't care, it was before I heard about Lisa Krosnar. It showed Clarion University is a true family... I was touched by her story," said Jami Price, an education major.

Because of her commitment to academics, Krosnar left her life insurance policy to the university foundation.

Anyone interested in more information can contact the Clarion University Foundation.

Music for the memorial service was provided by Dr. Strasser.

Public Safety Blotter

False reports to law enforcement, possession of drug paraphernalia, under age consumption

According to public safety, Morgan Ruefle, 18, of Clarion PA, was charged after lab tests confirmed marijuana present and after an investigation found that Ruefle tried to incriminate another by giving a false name to police.

Harrassment

On Oct. 27, charges were filed on Christopher Biswick, of 621 Nair Hall for harrasment, according to Public Safety. University Police, through investigation, discovered that Christopher Biswick had struck Shane Fabian in the chest and face after an altercation in their dorm room on Oct. 16.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating a fire that was started when an unknown actor/s set fire to a large poster on the dormitory wall.

According to Public Safety, a student had a tire slashed on his car sometime between Midnight and 11:00 a.m. on Oct. 24 while parked in Parking Lot 5.

Theft by Unlawful Taking

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) removed 5 movies from the 2nd floor TV lounge at Wilkinson Hall. The movies were rented from The Video Place. They are: Nightmare on Elm Street, Texas Chain Saw Massacre, Jack Be Nimble, Hellraiser, Silent Deadly Night.

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Debate Team goes to Duquesne

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On October 20-22, 2000, Clarion University's Speech and Debate team competed at Duquesne University's 2000 Debate Tournament. The team received several awards.

Julie Lundy and her partner Nicki Williams, placed first in the team debate while Andrea Smith received the first place speaker award in the division for first debaters.

Lundy and Williams made it to the final round after defeating teams from Duquesne University, Wake Forest University, and James Madison University.

It was a 3-0 decision for Clarion against James Madison in the final round.

Lundy and Williams were recognized as eighth and ninth speakers and partners Lisa Bria

and Andrea Smith named the third and first speakers.

Shaye Cornell and Mark Gatesman also competed in this division, helping their teammates extend Clarion's win record against Duquesne University, Wake Forest University and James Madison University.

"I had a really good time there. I definitely learned a lot. Debate is addicting. The more we started winning, the more we wanted to keep going. Even if we lost, the debates were stimulating," Lundy remarked.

Debating in the intermediate division was Amy Krachkowski and Terrilyn Cheatham.

They advanced to the octafinal round where they competed against a team from Catholic University, last year's top squad in the country.

Also debating in the advanced



Courtesy of the Debate Team

The Speech and Debate Team competed in the Duquesne Tournament. Front row: Terrilyn Cheatham, Dr. Rao, Andrea Smith, and Julie Lundy. Back row: Amy Krachkowski, Lisa Bria, and Nicki Williams.

division were partners Scott O'Donnell and Andrew Barnes, Kelly Brown and Courtney Morton. They defeated teams from Catholic University and

national powerhouse, University of Pittsburgh. Faculty advisor Dr. Anand Rao and Allison Rilling, a debate alumni accompanied the teams.

Dr. Rao remarked that he was "extremely pleased with Clarion's outstanding performance at the Duquesne tournament."

"Clarion should be proud of its team bringing home the first place team trophy, and receiving four of the top ten speaker awards, including first speaker. Clarion is competing against many of the biggest debate programs in the nation, including Wake Forest University, West Virginia University, University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, and James Madison University, and bringing home some of the top awards."

He also added that he was "very happy with the results, and everyone did well."

The Speech and Debate Team is scheduled to travel to three more tournaments this semester.

Public Performance Tournament



Courtesy of the Speech and Debate

Pictured above: Back row - Terrence Mosovsky, Evan Elliott, Joe McDaniel, Pete Gramp, Bret Sloan, and Chris Shropshire. Front row - Megin Hanely, Laura Andrae, Shannon Rogers, Lisa Bria, Andrea Smith, and Heather Ambrisco.

Courtesy of the Speech and Debate Team

The first Public Performance Tournament, sponsored by the Speech & Debate team and the Department of Speech Communication & Theatre, was held on October 25, 2000.

Held in Founders Hall, the Tournament had four events: Informative Speaking (students prepared a 6 minute speech on a topic of their choice), Impromptu Speaking (students spoke for 2-5 minutes on a topic given to them), Debate (the topic was that United States should increase AIDS education programs in Africa) and Limited Prep Drama (students presented

a scene given to them 10 minutes before their round was scheduled).

Each event was judged by two judges: one student member of the Speech & Debate Team and one faculty judge.

Guest faculty judges were recognized: Dr. Myrna Kuehn (SCT Department) and Dr. Jamie Phillips (PSSP Department).

This was the first of four planned tournament for this year.

The next will be held at 6pm, Thursday, December 7, 2000 in Founders Hall. Contact Dr. Anand Rao (393-2476) for more information.

Have a news tip?
Call Amy at 393-2380.

TV 5

On Thursday, November 30, 2000 at 7:00 p.m., TV 5 will host "A Clarion Town Meeting." This meeting will provide an opportunity for citizens in the Clarion community to speak directly with community leaders. We are asking for any community members interested in attending to call TV 5 at 393-2398. We only have a limited number of audience seats available, so the sooner you call, the better your chances are of receiving a seat.

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Internationals nest with eagles

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's international community increased along with the student population this fall.

Reaching an all-time high with 53 students from 30 countries, the enrollment grew to 107, with students now representing 39 different countries.

General Clarion students often wonder how an international student chooses or even hears about Clarion University.

First, new strategies of recruitment account for the recent growth of the international community this year.

Dr. Jocelind Gant, director of International Programs said they placed an extra effort on recruitment on certain areas like Cyprus, India, Kenya, Sri Lanka, and Ghana.

Gant also said, "Many of our students come to Clarion because of positive experiences they hear from friends and relatives. Unlike many of our sister institutions, we do not have the budget to support travel for recruitment purposes. Hence, we utilize creative and cost effective strategies that include focus groups, target recruitment, and the enlistment of the assistance by the parents of our international students."

"The university has a clear commitment to increase our international enrollment."

-DR. JOCELIND GANT

Gant thinks the enrollment growth met one of Clarion University's goals.

"The university has a clear commitment to increase our international enrollment," she said.

"Clarion University recognizes the value of providing an education that prepares its students to function effectively in this global society."

Linda Heinemann, of International Programs, feels these students really contribute to the community.

"These students have a major influence in increasing global awareness on campus and the community," she said.

"We have an active community outreach program including our annual Cultural Night, International Cuisine Week at Chandler Dining Hall, participating in the Clarion University and Community Cultural Nights

during Autumn Leaf Festival, cultural programs for schools, churches, scout groups, and other civic organizations. Many faculty members also request international students to speak at their classes."

Gant feels the school and community also help to, "Bring different culture and experiences to a rural setting that it may not ordinarily encounter."

On November 3rd at 7 p.m. in Hart chapel, the annual Clarion International Association Cultural Night, "Color of the World," is scheduled.

Open to the public, students will display their homeland traditions and information through skits, music, and other activities.

After the program, the audience can try international appetizers and desserts in Moore Hall.

"These students have a major influence in increasing global awareness on campus and the community."

-DR. JOCELIND GANT

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LIFESTYLES

College students "get the goods" on Halloween

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor,
Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor,
and Ladonna Dunlevy
Clarion Call Staff Writer

How do you suppose Clarion County would treat college aged trick-or-treaters? Well, we went "undercover" to find out.

Dressed as Pebbles, Bam Bam, and a geek, (despite the picture, it was way too cold to go as Betty Rubble) we set out on the town at 7:00 p.m.

At the first house we visited, we were greeted quite respectfully. After all, three 20 year old girls coming up the stairs after a group of six year olds could very well earn some questioning looks. We graciously received our candy and

continued on our quest.

Now, many of you may be thinking that we were solely in this for

the candy. Which very well might have been true; however, one of us, Bam Bam, had only been

trick-or-treating twice in her life. It's true, it's true. We owed it to her.

The majority of the houses we visited were quite welcoming; except one. As we approached about our sixth house, we were greeted with a nasty look from the woman at the door.

We bowed our heads, but continued towards the door. "You should be ashamed...poor little kids," the woman said. Have no

fear though, we took our pity candy and left.

We then crossed the street to a house with a large, fake looking figure on the front porch. The bravest of us, Pebbles, approached the figure first.

Of course, it was a live man who lunged toward us only to leave us screaming like banshees.

During the fiasco, Bam Bam, wailed her arms back only to slam

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Photo by Tim Knapp

Amy Thompson, Ladonna Dunlevy and Jen DeFazio dressed up in their Halloween best.

● Madrigal Singers concert



Photo by Liz Potter

On Friday, October 20, the Madrigal Singers gave a concert at the Marwick Boyd auditorium. The Madrigal Singers represent the finest singers at Clarion. They perform choral literature from all musical periods. Here they are, shown performing at their annual Madrigal Dinner.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Wayne Anderson

This week's photo is a shot of the woods surrounding the picturesque Clarion River.

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Interhall Council has a full slate of events lined up for Clarion University students. For what's coming up, See Page 14.

English cult band XTC returns with *Wasp Star*, their best effort in over a decade. To see what's so special about it, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Interhall meeting (246 Gem) 6 pm

Friday, November 3

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•Clarion International Association Culture Night (Chap) 7 pm

Saturday, November 4

•Football vs. Lock Haven 1 pm

•PIAA District Volleyball

•W. Volleyball at Lock Haven 7 pm

•Swimming at Shippensburg 1 pm

•Cross Country at NCAA Regionals (Lock Haven)

•UAB Free Shaker Poms (Stad)

Sunday, November 5

•Student Recital (Chap)

•W. Volleyball vs. Robert Morris 2 pm

•Rape Aggression Defense Systems (B-8 Chap) 5-9 pm



Monday, November 6

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 3:30 pm

•Minority Student Services Program (Chap) 7-10 pm

Tuesday, November 7

•ELECTION DAY

•Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm

•Visiting Writers Series, Ann Pancake (Moore Hall) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, November 8

•Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Wrestling Intra Squad Meet 7 pm

•Woman's Studies presents Allan Johnson (Carter Aud) 6 pm

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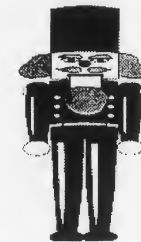
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WebMail provides
easier access to CNet

by Clayton Kroh
Computer Services

WebMail is here! What is WebMail? I'm glad you asked. WebMail is a web browser interface that provides you the ability to access your Clarion University e-mail account from anywhere on the Internet. It is easy to use and provides more functionality than either VMS Mail or Pine by allowing you to send and receive attachments, spell check your messages, search your messages for keywords, and change your account password.

Future enhancements will allow you to view your disk space quota usage so you will know when your mailbox is getting close to full. Currently all CNet accounts are allotted three megabytes of storage.

WebMail works by providing an IMAP (Internet Message Access Protocol) interface to your VMS mail account to remotely access and manipulate

your mail messages. It allows you to move messages between folders on the VMS servers just as you can with VMS Mail or Pine, but with a much friendlier user interface. Since WebMail provides a Windows interface to your VMS e-mail account, your e-mail remains on the VMS servers and is accessible from any PC connected to the Internet.

To access WebMail, you must have a CNet account and agree to abide by the Clarion University computer use policy

at <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/comperv/common.htm>. Just point your web browser to <http://webmail.clarion.edu> and sign on with your CNet username and password. The interface is very easy to use, but if you should need assistance, you can click on the on-line button for very detailed information on how to use WebMail.

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Interhall council provides many opportunities

by Amanda Cackowski
Contributing Writer

Need a break from studying? Looking for some new, fun, interesting things to do? Want to meet new people? Those are just some of the features that can be found when attending an activity sponsored by Clarion University's Interhall Council. For those uninformed about Interhall Council, it is an organization that plans and promotes different activities in each residence hall.

For instance, activities occurring in residence halls include a Thanksgiving dinner scheduled in Becht, a JELLO Jiggler social in Campbell, "Boo-Grams" in Givan, the Progressive Party held at Wilkinson and most recently, Fright Night held in Ralston. There is also a pool party in Tippin Gym for Nair residents to look forward to.

IHC not only coordinates events within the residence halls, but also outside of Clarion's campus as well. On Wednesday, October 25, IHC, along with the University

Activities Board, co-sponsored a Gateway Clipper Trip aboard The Murder Mystery Cruise. The cruise was a major success with good food and great weather. 46 CU students attended the trip; seven of which actually took part in the murder mystery.

Planning is in the works for another off-campus IHC activity on Friday, December 1. IHC will be hosting a formal dinner dance, entitled "C.U.P. of Snow," held at the Holiday Inn located in Clarion. Arrival times are set at 6-6:30 PM and dinner will be served at 6:30 PM with music and dancing to follow at 8:30 PM. The cost of the tickets along with other information is to be announced.

IHC also takes part in various conferences to learn vital skills that pertain to residence life in order to improve conditions here at Clarion. During the weekend of Friday, November 3 to Sunday, November 5, eight CU students will participate in the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) Conference at Kutztown University in

Kutztown, PA. Three IHC members will be presenting at the conference.

Christina Beaufort will be discussing two topics: "Networking with Organizations on Campus,"

IHC information can be found at many locations. One of the newest forms of IHC advertising is the "Interhall Council Toilet Talk." Each edition of the "Toilet Talk" will feature

Givan Hall directly across from the front desk. Any IHC information needed can be found here or outside the office on IHC bulletin board, which contains information on meetings, events, copies of the "Toilet Talk," and the IHC's mission statement. IHC news can also be found by either calling the IHC office at 393-2392; e-mailing at interhall@clarion.edu or attending one of the weekly meetings.

IHC is always looking for new ideas and concepts to develop and share with CU students. Currently, two positions are open to the IHC staff: Vice President of Programming, a position that helps to coordinate programs for IHC, and also the Food and Housing Chair, a position required to meet in Egbert once a month to discuss food and housing concerns on campus.

So, if you are interested in one of these two positions, or any involvement in IHC, come and join the fun at the weekly meetings every Thursday at 6:00 PM in 246 Gemmell. Hope to see you there!



Photo courtesy of Interhall Council

The staff of Interhall Council.

and "Getting a Residence Hall Association (RHA) Going," along with Drew McWilliams. John Shavulsky will also display his ideas in his presentation called "Drawing the Line."

upcoming events and updates on activities, so watch for these informational sheets in bathroom stalls around campus.

IHC has also moved into a new office located in the lobby of

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Next time you're in trouble, call a bat

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

There has never been a TV series where the animal hero was a bat. Why not? Why couldn't Lassie have been a bat? There could have been an episode wherein Lassie and her young master, Timmy, are frolicking around the farm, with Lassie playfully catching insects for Timmy via sonar, when suddenly ... UH-oh! Timmy is caught in the quicksand!

So Lassie flits as fast as she can back to the farmhouse, where she squeaks and hurls her tiny self against the screen door until Timmy's family, realizing that something is wrong, comes running outside and kills Lassie with a rake, because people generally hate bats. Plus they are getting sick and tired of Timmy falling into the quicksand every other week.

My central point is that bats have a poor public image. This is unfair, because bats play a vital role in the ecology, as opposed to dogs, who hardly ever do anything except bark and emit paint-peeling puffs of flatulence,

which would be a good name for a rock band.

Fortunately, there are people working on behalf of bats — people who study bats; who respect bats; who love bats; who have, on occasion, tasted bats. A group of these people met recently in Miami for the 30th annual North American Symposium on Bat Research. On hand to provide retail diversion was a company called Speleobooks ("Cave and Bat Goods"), which was selling a wide array of bat-themed merchandise, including bat jewelry, bat candles, bat shirts, bat ties, bat baby clothes, bat sculptures, bat tissues, bat cookie molds, bat Christmas-tree ornaments, bat hot sauce and bat tea towels.

The symposium itself was a serious affair, consisting of bat researchers presenting scientific papers on such topics as "Feeding Ecology of the Naked-backed Bats"; "More on the Complexities of Water Hole Use by a Coloradan Bat Community"; "Common Vampire Bat Management in Nicaragua"; "Is Leptonycteris curasoae an Unreliable Pollinator?"; "Is

Myotis lucifugus the Mosquito Hunter of the Night?" and of course the question that is on everyone's mind: "Do Frugivorous Bats Provide Directed Dispersal



for a Large-seeded Tropical Tree?"

(For the record, another good name for a rock band would be "Mosquito Hunter and the Unreliable Pollinators.")

I talked to several bat scientists at the symposium, and here are some of the bat facts I learned:

• Wherever you live in the world, there are bats nearby. In fact LOOK OUT THERE'S ONE COMING AT YOU

NOW!!!

• No, seriously, although bats look like evil creepy demonettes from hell that want to swoop down and bite us and give us rabies, the truth is that they are generally harmless flying mammals just like us who form colonies, care for their young, go to the mall, etc. Statistically, the average bat is far less likely to be rabid than Pat Buchanan.

• Besides catching insects, bats play a critical role in pollinating certain plants, such as the agave, without which there would be NO TEQUILA.

• Even vampire bats have their human side. Researcher Ted Fleming told me that sometimes a female vampire bat will return from a successful bloodsucking trip and share her good fortune by "regurgitating" to her roost mates." Awwwwww.

• Many bat species are endangered because of humans, some of whom view bats as actual food. A researcher named Tom Kunz told me that in parts of Southeast Asia, bat soup and

fried bat are considered tasty treats. In Guam, people have eaten pretty much all the bats. There's a bat shortage! You could become a bat rancher and get rich! Although you would need skilled bat wranglers.

• Kunz also told me that the Gubu people of Papua, New Guinea (I am not making the Gubu people up), have a big feast wherein they boil up a mess of bats, cook them over coals and then eat them whole, after which they pick little bat teeth out of their mouths. Kunz said that, as a researcher, he actually took a tiny bite of this dish.

• Incredibly, he did not say that it tasted like chicken.

So we see that bats have really received a "raw deal" from us humans. I think that from now on, we should all remember that bats are our friends, and we should make every effort to be nice to them while remaining at a safe distance of, in my case anyway, 14 miles. Also, if we go to a restaurant in Southeast Asia, we should make darned sure we know what we are ordering.

HALLOWEEN How are college students "treated" when they go out for Halloween? From Page 12.

her fist into the geek's face. "No need to beat up the geek," said the man.

So we pushed on. One of us bruised, one of us freezing, and the other anxious to get to the next house.

During the night we came across some interesting costumes. Mr. Peanut was by far our favorite. He had even perfected the bow.

We were even pleased to find that kids aren't all selfish when it comes to candy. One boy even gave up his candy bar when there were five of us at the door and

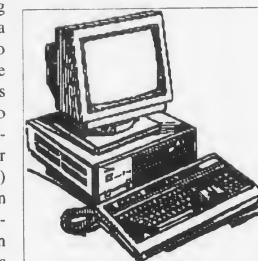
only four candy bars left. One of us literally had to chase him down and make him take one of the candy bars he gave up. We are still not quite sure the parent enjoyed that.

By the time the night was over, the three of us had full bags, and a ton of tooth-rotting pleasure to go home with.

We were not sure how people would react when we came to their doors, but we have to hand it to you Clarion. College students can still experience the fun and excitement they did in grade school.

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XTC shows us what pop music is all about

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor



What makes a good pop song? What elements separate a lasting piece of music from, say, Britney Spears? Is it lyrics? Instrumentation? The beat? I don't have the answer, but XTC sure does. Their new disc, *Wasp Star: Apple Venus Vol. 2*, has a heart that pumps pure, exhilarating pop with every beat.

Wasp Star is a return to form for XTC, after last year's lush, orchestrated *Apple Venus Vol. 1*. While the string-soaked album was impressive, it alienated many fans. On *Wasp Star*, XTC come back to their nervy,

new-wavish geek-boy rock, producing a startlingly fresh album for guys that have been doing this for over 20 years. The result is their best album since 1986's *Skylarking*.

Filling up an entire album with first-rate songs has always been a problem for frontman Andy Partridge. While that is still a hurdle he needs to overcome (witness the lumbering "Wounded Horse," and the sappy "You And The Clouds Will Still Be Beautiful") the remaining ten songs are so well-crafted that those two are easily overlooked.

While most of the songs follow their "What would the Beatles sound like in the 80's" mold, their eclecticism from *Apple Venus* carries over into many tracks, infusing them with zest. Reggae, blues, and traditional English folk (among others) are woven into the tracks, resulting in a seamless fusion of the familiar and foreign. Other bands (including early XTC) would try and make this into an arty form,

but XTC never lets their genius get to their head. And that's why this is pure pop - the influences are never the meat and potatoes of the music, just declares "My heart pumping wine / With idiot grin - I'm stupidly happy." It's so sweet you might have cavities by the end, but "Stupidly Happy" is like hot fudge sundaes - completely irresistible.



the parsley sprig on the side.

Songs like "We're All Light" and "Church Of Women" boast reggae beats that are reminiscent of Sting's *Dream Of The Blue Turtles*, though nowhere near as dour. In fact, this in an incredibly upbeat and just plain "happy" album. Look no further than "Stupidly Happy" to discover that.

An endlessly looped guitar riff, practically drooling in its own idiocy, draws you in against your will, as Partridge

declares "My heart pumping wine / With idiot grin - I'm stupidly happy." It's so sweet you might have cavities by the end, but "Stupidly Happy" is like hot fudge sundaes - completely irresistible.

"I'm The Man Who Murdered Love" is *Wasp Star*'s best track. Guitar-pop at its finest, "...Who Murdered Love" combines Partridge's best lyric of the album with XTC's signature sound. A hilarious fable of - you guessed it - a man who kills love itself, "...Who Murdered Love" is the next in a long line of Partridge songs dealing with being a geek who can't get any. It's bizarrely touching and endlessly funny. Sure, at the end you realize it's only Beatles worship, but when the results are almost as good as their idols, who cares?

While the music will draw you in at first, it's Partridge's lyrics that'll have you coming back for more. Partridge dances through the album with his trademark wit and mastery of the English language. He's

like Morrissey on Prozac, commenting on everything from existentialism ("We're All Light") to decaying relationships ("The Wheel & The Maypole"). Funny but never trite, smart but never snobbish, Partridge will have a great job as an English teacher when he's done being a rock star.

Other highlights of the album include the social class commentary of "Playground," the Beatles tribute of "In Another Life," and the affair song "Standing In For Joe." Also check out "The Wheel & The Maypole," a song that makes a breakup sound positively jubilant. I've never heard lines like "Empires crumble in / Wedding cake begins to must and moulder / And what made me think we're any better" sound so happy.

So if you need an antidote to all the rap-rock and boy-bands (the musical equivalent of cheese from a spray-can), check out XTC's *Wasp Star*. Being a bespectacled, geeky Brit was never this fun. 4 out of 5 stars.

Movie Review

Blair Witch 2 makes for a scary sequel

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I remember when I went to the movies last summer to see the much-hyped film, *The Blair Witch Project*. I was hoping to have the crap scared out of me. Well, it did not happen. I left the theater with a queasy stomach and a headache. It was a good movie and a great idea, it's just that if I cannot see something I do not get scared. Well, *Blair Witch 2: Book Of Shadows* did not actually scare the hell out of me, but it did give me a really bad case of the creeps. This film shows you a lot of things, some of which you do not really want to see. We'll get to that later, though.

Blair Witch 2 picks up in the town of Burkittsville. The town is now flooded with tourists all wanting to go into

the woods and see the house where the footage from the first film was supposedly found. The town's citizens are also capitalizing on the 'Blair Witch' myth by running tour groups and selling various witch merchandise.

The scenes in the beginning of the movie are the only ones shot in documentary format. All the others are shot on regular film. This kind of detours from the creativity of the original film, but does cut down on the motion sickness. Director Joe Berlinger tries to make the movie seem as real as possible by having the members of the cast use their real-life names in the movie. This doesn't work though, because you don't realize it until the credits roll at the end.

Anyway, after we see the scenes of "Blair Witch" mayhem, we are introduced to Jeffrey Donovan, a

Burkittsville troublemaker who leads a group of four tourists into the woods for



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Erica Geerson (Erica Leerhsen), Stephen Ryan Parker (Stephen Barker Turner), Tristen Ryler (Tristen Skyler), and Jeff Patterson (Jeffrey Donovan) in "Blair Witch 2."

what he calls "The Blair Witch Hunt." The night in the woods seems to go well for the group, until the next morning when

the group awakes to their trashed campsite. Things go from bad to worse when they

weak stomachs, watch out for the scene which shows a woman having a miscarriage. That's all I'm going to tell you about the plot of this movie. I don't want to give any of the creepy details away. Let's just say that unlike the original, there is very little running, and lots of gore and violence. Yes, folks, in this one you actually see ghosts and people being murdered. The fun of it is you never know if it's really happening, or just an illusion.

This movie is a great sequel to a film that I did not think needed one. It has an original story line, a great script, and a surprisingly good cast. Pay special attention to newcomer Kimberly Director - she is excellent! So go see *Blair Witch 2: Book Of Shadows*. You will enjoy it, and may even get a few scares out of it - I know I did.

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by Krauss and Shroyer



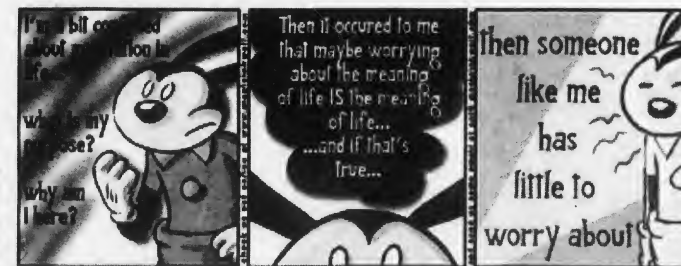
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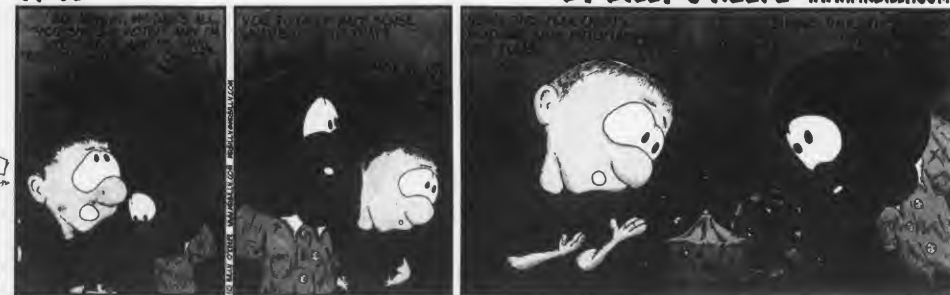


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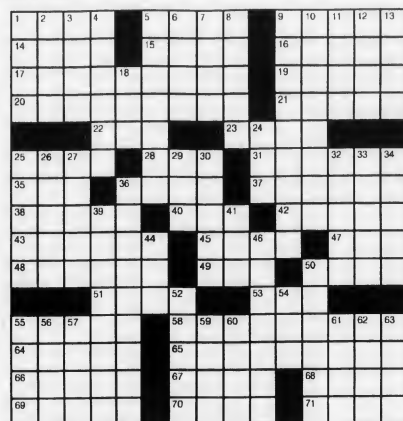
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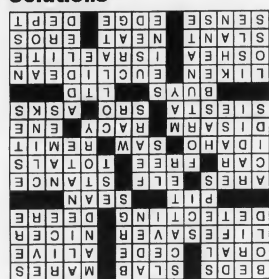
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ΦΣΣ, Thank you for hanging out with us last Thursday. We had fun and hope you did too. The brothers of ΣΧ

Brett, congratulations on making it through. Your soon to be brothers of ΣΧ

Congratulations to our new associate members. Matt and Mike. Good luck these next few weeks. The brothers of ΣΧ

To my ΦΣΣ sisters, Thank you for all your help this semester with recruitment. I couldn't have done it without you all. Phi Sig love, Kylene.

ΦΣΚ, Hope everyone is having a great week. Congratulations to Mike, Jeff, Jared, Korn, John, Ogre and Marty on getting little. Congrats to Smoother and Amy on your lavalier. (sorry this is late) Love, your sweetheart Dena!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Lori Oliver on her 21st birthday. Have fun at the bars Lori, we love you!

ZTA, Thanks for the pizza party. KAP

Mandi, Thanks for the Halloween treats. Love, the brothers of KAP

Happy belated 21 Birthday Holly! You did great. We love you. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy belated birthday Kate W. One more long year to go! Love ΔΦΕ

Happy birthday Leah. Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ, everyone did a great job pulling together the grab-a-date. We really work together as a true team! It was so fun!

KAP, Thanks for coming to our pizza party. It wasn't much but we wanted to apologize for the pig roast. We love you guys! ZTA

We had a great time at your swimmers mixer! ZTA

Thanks to the mens rugby team for an awesome Halloween mixer! ZTA

Congratulations to Spring 2000 on getting your new families. We love you girls! ZTA

Beth, it's finally time for you! Happy 21st! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Thanks to everyone who came out to celebrate ΔΖ's 99th B-Day! We had tons of fun with you! Love, the ΔΖ sisters.

Zubik, you did a great job organizing our B-Day celebration! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Fall 2000, welcome to your new

families! We love you! Love, your soon to be ΔΖ sisters.

Dan, thanks for the "extra cake" at the ΔΖ house on Tuesday, of course this means war! Love ya, Kris.

Happy belated B-Day to Jen Fargo. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy Halloween everyone! Love ΘΦΑ

Good luck with midterms everyone! The sisters of ΘΦΑ

Dena, thanks for the candy, you're the best! Love, ΦΣΚ

Thanks to the girls softball team for a great "game" on Thursday. Where are the skeletons? ΦΣΚ

Happy B-Day Beth! Ben

Thanks for everything Beth, we love you, happy 21st. Love your new members. ΔΖ

ΦΣΣ, thanks for doing the float with us. We had a great time. Brothers of ΘΣ

Ryan, great job on the float. Brothers of ΘΣ

Kris, hang in there. Brothers of ΘΣ

ΦΣΚ, congratulations on receiving little! Love, JenSay.

Good luck to the associate members of ΦΣΚ! Love, JenSay.

Congratulations Marty on becoming the new ΦΣΚ secretary! I am sure you will do a great job! Love, JenSay.

J, Good luck this weekend. Remember to hum the "Hootie" song and think of me. Love Amy.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle swimmers dive into season opener at IUP

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Assistant
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles mens and womens swimming team dove into their season opener on Friday Oct. 27 at the I.U.P. Invitational. Five teams attended the unscored meet in order for the swimmers to obtain times in events of their choosing.

Clarion made a pronounced impression in both the men and womens competitions, capturing first place victories in multiple events. As a whole, both teams swam incredibly fast times for a season opener and several personal records were achieved during the invitational.

Many of the Golden Eagle swimmers obtained times which placed them among the top ten in the PSAC. Clarion had 16 women achieve PSAC top ten status during the meet, several taking the first place seed.

Captains Shannon Cattoni and Meghan Tracy led the womens team with Cattoni taking both the 200 and 500 freestyle, giving her PSAC places of third and second, while Tracy won the 100 backstroke, brought home a second in the 200 back, and a third in the 200 individual medley. These races placed her first in the 100,

second in the 200 back, and fifth in the PSAC.

Seniors Andrea Faller, Kelly Horner and Jeanine Buecheler tore up the water for the Golden Eagles with Faller taking the gold in the 50 freestyle and a third in the 100 freestyle, placing her first in the PSAC in the 50 and sixth in the 100. Horner claimed a second in the 200 fly as well as a fourth in the 100 fly, gaining her PSAC places of third and tenth.

Golden Eagle Tina Decker joined the top ten times in the PSAC with her fourth place finish in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke. These races helped Decker claim a ninth and tenth place in the PSAC.

Clarion sophomores Jenny Lloyd, Missy Baer, Alyssa Helm, April Johnson, and Abby Koch set the water on fire with exceptional swims at the invitational.

Lloyd pulled in a third place finish in both the 200 and 500 freestyle, achieving tenth and sixth place in the PSAC. Baer took first place in both the 1000 freestyle and 200 fly, achieving first place status in the PSAC in both events.

Helm took home fourth in the 100 and third in the 200 backstroke events, placing her sixth and third in the PSAC. Johnson

took the breaststroke events with first place finish in the 200 and a second in the 100. Johnson's swims gained her a first and sixth place rank in the PSAC.

Koch finished up for the sophomores with a first place finish in the 200 I.M. and a third in the 100 fly. These races placed Koch first and sixth in the PSAC.

The Clarion freshmen ladies joined the upper classmen in individual as well as overall PSAC places. Megan Trimbur claimed a first in the 100 freestyle as well as a second in the 50 free, placing her first and second in the PSAC.

Caroline Miller claimed first in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 50 freestyle. Miller's swims gained her second and sixth place in the PSAC. Bethany Bankovich took a second in the 100 fly and a fourth in the 50 freestyle, placing her fifth and seventh in the PSAC.

Brandi Smithson brought home a second in the 200 freestyle as well as a second in the 100 backstroke. Her swims placed her seventh and second in the PSAC.

Finishing up for the Clarion ladies was Jessica DiLoreto. DiLoreto brought home a third place in the 200 breaststroke which placed her fourth in the PSAC.

The Golden Eagle mens swim-

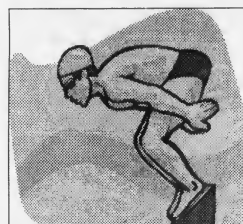
ming team had exceptional races during the invitational allowing 13 swimmers to make the PSAC top ten times list.

Seniors John Smithson, Adam Ulishney, Aaron Ulishney, and Matt Jeffers led the mens team. Smithson took home a fifth in the 100 freestyle and a second in the 100 fly giving him seventh and eighth place seeds in the PSAC.

Adam Ulishney placed second in the 200 I.M. and second in the 200 backstroke, gaining places of second and third in the PSAC. Aaron Ulishney took home a first place finish in the 100 backstroke, and a second place finish in the 200 backstroke. These swims gained him fourth and second place seeds in the PSAC.

Matt Jeffers placed first in the 200 breaststroke and second in the 100 breaststroke gaining him first and seventh place standing in the PSAC.

Juniors Brian Monico, Gary



Aughinbaugh, and Adam Lohr ripped through the water for the Golden Eagles. Monico took first in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events, placing him first in both in the PSAC.

Aughinbaugh placed second in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 backstroke. These swims placed him third and ninth in the PSAC. Lohr took a second in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, placing him third and fourth in the PSAC.

Sophomores Bill Wright, Brent Cunningham, EJ Dams, and Ben Chandlee brought home victories for Clarion. Wright took the 50 freestyle and brought home a second in the 100 freestyle, placing him first and third in the PSAC. Cunningham took seventh in the 50 freestyle, placing him ninth in the PSAC.

Dams placed third in the 500 freestyle placing him fifth in the PSAC. Chandlee finished up for the sophomores with a first in the 100 breaststroke and first in the 200 I.M., placing him second and first in the PSAC.

Caldwell brought home the gold for Clarion in the 200 freestyle and 100 fly. These swims placed him second and seventh in the PSAC. The team travels to Shippensburg this weekend for a dual meet.

Football Clarion Golden Eagles defeated IUP in PSAC-West football action last Saturday and prepare for Lock Haven, from Page 1.

"We had communication failure. We had man to man blocking assignments and zone blocking assignments. We just missed one of those assignments," stated Coach Luke.

On IUP's first offensive possession the Indians tried to add to their lead after excellent field position at the Clarion 32. IUP, however, would miss a 40 yard field goal and there would be no more scoring the rest of the half.

Clarion took the opening possession of the second half all the way to the IUP 28, but fumbled

the ball and IUP recovered to end the scoring threat. It was the second straight fumble in the drive.

On the ensuing Indians possession, a 50 yard run by Henry Lane set up the field goal to give IUP the 10-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles again fumbled on their next drive and IUP was in business at the Clarion 34 yard line.

The Indians would connect on another field goal to give IUP the 13-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Golden Eagles got it going immediately in the fourth quarter. Almashy hit Johnson for a 55 yard scoring strike to cut the lead to 13-7.

Later in the quarter, Clarion would capture the lead for good. Almashy rolled out on a designed run play. When the defense pursued him, he found an open Andy Pore for the 23 yard touchdown to give Clarion the 14-13 lead.

The Golden Eagles finished IUP off on their next possession. After a poor punt which gave

Clarion the ball at the Indians 33 yard line, Almashy capped off the scoring drive with a 9 yard scamper to give Clarion the 21-13 victory.

Clarion comes back home this week to face Lock Haven. Kickoff at Memorial Stadium is scheduled for 1 p.m. A win will give Clarion a share of the PSAC West conference championship.

Lock Haven comes into the game with a 2-7 record and has a 1-4 record in the PSAC-West.

"They have an experienced quarterback and a good wide

receiver. They have an experienced, sound defense. We need to continue playing good defense. We know a win will get us a part of the conference championship," commented Coach Luke.

"We know Lock Haven plays hard. We need to keep doing what we've been doing and bring home the conference championship," said Gaydosz.

"We need to stay focused and get the job done. We can't have a let down after last week's big win," added Andy Pore.

Cross Country hit set back

by Andrea Borek Women's
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Both Cross Country teams hit a minor set back last weekend at PSAC Championships, held at Slippery Rock. The teams didn't finish as quickly as they had hoped to.

Going into the meet, the womens team was placed 7th and the men's 9th out of 14 teams. After the race, the women's team finished 9th, and the men's 10th out of 13 teams.

Edinboro rocked the conference by finishing 1st in both the Men and Womens competitions.

On the upside, Kelly Null earned a finish in the top 15 at the meet. She finished 14th over all which makes her an All Conference runner, something only one female runner has done in Clarion's history.

In order to receive this honor a runner needs to be in the top 15 out of the 89 runners. Freshman Boerner just missed this honor placing 16th over all. Both girls hope to place in the top 15 at Regionals this week at Lock Haven. If both runners place they earn All Region honors.

Freshman Alison Borek, (43rd) and Junior Brandy Coley (62nd), each turned in good



times. Both girls went out strong and held it together.

On the mens side Junior Ean King placed 24th to lead the team. Freshman A.J. Mayernik (39th) and David Duriancik (40th) followed him. The mens team hopes to learn from this meet and move on and prepare for their next meet.

The men hope to finish their season on a high note.

The young teams seemed to be intimidated by this meet even though they have run against better teams in previous races.



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Singles Racquetball Tournament

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Rec Center update

Rec Center offers wall climbing clinic

Courtesy of the Recreation Center

The Recreation Center at Clarion University will be offering a wall climbing clinic Thursday Nov. 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday Nov. 3 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic is for Clarion University students to learn how to belay each other for the climbing wall at the Rec. Center.

The clinic is limited to three people so the experienced wall climbing staff can supervise the students properly and teach them as much as they can about belaying in a two hour period.

These clinics are being held so students can become certified belayers and to increase the use of the climbing wall at the Recreation Center.

Once a student is a certified belayer it opens up the possibility of employment at the Recreation Center in the wall/outdoor recreation facilities.

To earn a belaying certification you must pass a test given by the instructor. The test consists of belaying four different individuals on separate days.

The belaying certification lasts for as long as the student belays at least eight times a semester.

The belaying certification class registration is being held at the climbing wall area at the recreation center.



Photo submitted

Ben Richardson, a Clarion University student, climbs the wall at the Recreation Center. The belaying clinic is being held Nov. 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. Sign up is being held at the climbing wall.

The Riemer Snack Bar welcomes all students to lunch, Friday Nov. 10 for a new menu taste test.

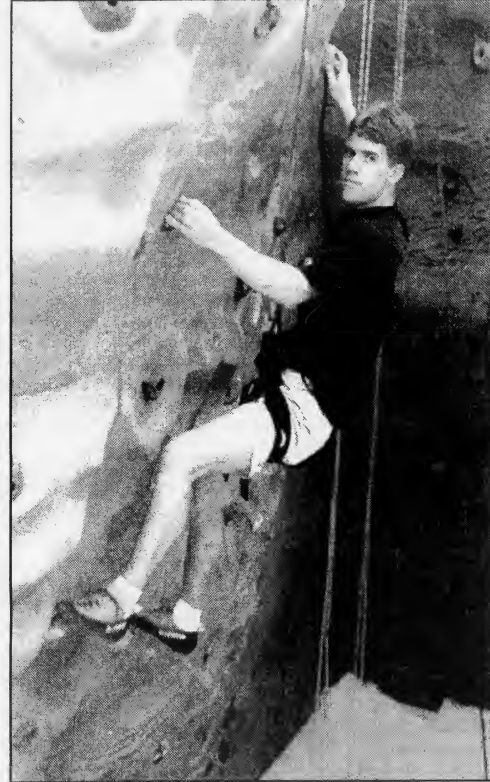


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Ryan Hoffman tests out the climbing wall at the recreation center. Hoffman will be one of the instructors for the belaying clinic at the Recreation Center. The clinic will help provide Clarion students with certification for belaying.

Womens volleyball lose to Cal

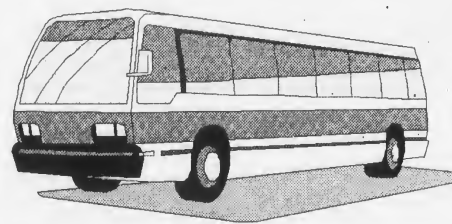
Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University Golden Eagles volleyball team took a 7-15, 7-15, 12-5 loss to California University Oct. 31 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles have won 18 games and lost 16.

The team is led by Melanie Bull who has 314 kills on the season and Ali Graham who has 283 kills for the year.

Jackie Hill leads the team with 76 blocks and Graham leads the team in digs with 312.



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North Carolina State finally names Amato coach

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Rosie Amato was driving to the Tallahassee Airport last Thanksgiving to pick up his brother, Chuck, when he heard on the radio that Mike O'Cain had been fired as North Carolina State's football coach.

When Chuck got in the car, Rosie told him the news. Chuck didn't believe him. He had to hear it for himself.

"I asked him what he was going to do," said Rosie, who at 56 is three years older than Chuck. "He said that he wasn't going to do anything. If they want to talk to me, they know how to find me. I'm not going to make the first phone call this time."

Chuck Amato had made the first phone call to his alma mater too many times. For 24 years and five coaches, he had been the Wolfpack's rejected favorite son.

For the past 18 years, he had been on the staff of Florida State's Bobby Bowden, and for 14 of those years he had been the assistant head coach.

"North Carolina State was always in the back of his mind," said Peggy, his wife of 26 years. "He had never stopped wanting to be the Wolfpack's coach. The timing just wasn't right the other times."

It was this time, as then-athletic director Les Robinson contacted Amato. He was hired to replace O'Cain shortly after the Seminoles' 49-26 victory over Virginia Tech in the Nokia Sugar Bowl to win their second national championship.

All the people who rejected Amato for so many years are among those smiling over the

team's 5-1 start, best since 1994, and national ranking as it prepares to host No. 6 Florida State.

The Wolfpack has been one of college football's best stories. The team's success has caused a frenzy of excitement. "It's Chow Time on the Chuck Wagon" tee shirts are hot items. People are constantly seeking Amato's autograph.

"It feels good to show those who doubted my ability to do the job," Amato said. "I just smile and pinch myself. I'm waiting for the dream to end. All those who are happy should know that there is a lot of work to do before we get to where I want to take us."

Amato, a linebacker and championship wrestler at North Carolina State from 1965-67, led the best defense in the school's history in 1967.

The team went 9-2 and finished No. 2 nationally in points allowed, giving up an average of 7.6 per game. He was the voice behind the defense painting its shoes white to give it an identity.

"It was time to hire an alumnus," said Fred Combs, a defensive back on the 1967 team. "He should have had the job a long time ago. I've always lobbied for him. I couldn't understand why he was bypassed."

Amato learned his X's and O's under Al Michaels, the Wolfpack's defensive coordinator, and Jack Stanton, its secondary coach who later coached at FSU and for the Oakland Raiders.

He learned the psychology of coaching under Lou Holtz, and organization and how to delegate power from Bowden.

"Chuck is the type of coach who can demand the most from his players," Stanton said, "but not cross the line of losing their respect."

Stanton's claim is supported by the stories from Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher and Clayton White, one of N.C. State's captains this season.

"He was very demanding and tough," said Cowher, who played linebacker at N.C. State from 1975-78 when Amato was one of Holtz's assistants. "He would push you to another level. You might not always like what he had to say, but you always knew where you stood."

"We wanted to hear what he had to say," White said. "We knew that he understood how to do it. We thought his intensity would go away in a month. It didn't. At first, we thought that he was crazy."

There was intense conditioning the team had not experienced previously. There were disciplinary rules, such as lockers having to be in order every day to the point of a player's stool having to be placed in a precise spot, just as it's done at FSU. Players in violation must run sprints.

"After we beat Arkansas State 1/838-31 in double overtime 3/8, our heart and character were apparent," White said, "and we understood where he was taking us. It's hard to believe that they passed him over."

When Holtz left after the 1975 season, Amato thought he might get the job, but it went to the late Bo Rein. Rein stayed four seasons before leaving for Louisiana State. Amato was certain that he would then get the job, but it went to Monte Kiffin.

"It ate him up," said Rosie, who played for the Wolfpack from 1963-64. "He was crushed. It was like a knife right in his heart." Chuck's confidence was shattered. He left N.C. State in 1980 and

went to Arizona to coach for two seasons.

"It didn't feel any better, but I realized then that being passed over was the right thing," Amato said. "It allowed me to re-affirm my confidence as a coach."

Amato was visiting Stanton, then FSU's defensive coordinator, in 1982, when defensive line coach Bill Shaw left in the middle of spring practice. Stanton wanted to hire Amato.

"Coach Bowden called me," said Greg Williams, who had been on Bowden's staff at West Virginia and was a defensive back for the 1967 Wolfpack. "I told him that he couldn't hire a better man. I'm glad that he's at N.C. State. It's where he's always wanted to be."

Over the years, Bowden developed a fondness for Amato. He sees him as a tireless worker, an innovator, motivator, good recruiter and outstanding coach.

"He was willing to take responsibility like no one that I've been around," Bowden said. "Just when you thought he had enough to do, he would ask for more. He used to slip into the offensive meetings and just listen. He's been getting ready for a long time to be where he is."

Jim Donnan, the quarterback of the 1967 team and now coach at Georgia, could envision Amato as a coach when the two played together.

"He was cerebral as well as physical," Donnan said. "He knew and understood what everyone on the defense was supposed to do." Williams, Georgia's secondary coach, believes Amato will help N.C. State "catch up with the Joneses" of the Atlantic Coast Conference and college football.

"He hired a great staff," Williams

said, "and new facilities are on the way. He could make football as important there as basketball has always been."

In 1967, Amato told the defense, one that won at FSU, 20-10, that it was going to be something special before the first game, a 13-7 win over North Carolina. Out of that speech came the white shoes.

One player said, "What if we lose?" Amato snapped back, "If you think that we're going to lose, you shouldn't be here."

Amato is confident to a point that borders on cockiness.

"He's never thought about losing," Rosie said. "He'll tell a kid that if he commits himself and does what he's told, it will work, and the team will win."

The immediate success of his team has surprised Amato. He wasn't prepared for the instant popularity. His career has been spent in the background. Now, he's the man out front.

"I'm going through a transition, too," Amato said. "I'm not used to signing autographs. I've watched Coach Bowden do it with no problem. What's happening at N.C. State isn't about Chuck Amato."

Amato has learned his lessons well. He knows not to accept too much credit, especially for early successes, because there can be equal blame waiting down the road if things go awry.

"The boosters told me, 'If there's only game you win, beat North Carolina,' Amato said after a 38-20 win broke a seven-year Tar Heel winning streak. "I said, In five years, if I'm 5-50 and have beaten North Carolina five times, I'll have done what you told me.' Do you think that they will have a different tune?"

Big East basketball is becoming too big for its own good

Courtesy of TMS Campus

The Big East is bigger than ever. It has outgrown the East. It is now in 10 states and one district. It has two seven-

team divisions. It has a very few well-known stars.

This makes the league a microcosm of college basketball. More than ever,

the sport is about the school's name on the front of the jersey, not the player name on the back.

Syracuse lost practically its entire

team. St. John's lost most of its stars. So did Connecticut.

When the coaches pre-season all-league team includes players from

Boston College (Troy Bell), Georgetown (Kevin Braswell), Notre Dame (Troy Murphy), Pittsburgh (Ricardo Greer) and Seton Hall (Darius Lane), you know times have changed.

Murphy, the only player ever to lead the league in scoring and rebounding in the same season, is an All-America player. The others, right now, are just guys.

So, even though the old stars are gone, there are new stars such as Griffin, Villanova sophomore Gary Buchanan, Miami freshman Darius Rice and St. John's freshman Omar Cook poised to take their places.

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Campus Loop (Monday through Friday)

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| College Park Apts | 7:30 | 7:56 | 8:22 | 8:48 | 9:14 | 9:40 | 2:58 | 3:24 | 3:50 | 4:16 |
| Eagle Park Apts | 7:32 | 7:58 | 8:24 | 8:50 | 9:16 | 9:42 | 3:00 | 3:26 | 3:52 | 4:18 |
| Heidrick & Greenville | 7:33 | 7:59 | 8:25 | 8:51 | 9:17 | 9:43 | 3:01 | 3:27 | 3:53 | 4:19 |
| Payne & Greenville | 7:34 | 8:00 | 8:26 | 8:52 | 9:18 | 9:44 | 3:02 | 3:28 | 3:54 | 4:20 |
| Founder's Hall | 7:36 | 8:02 | 8:28 | 8:54 | 9:20 | 9:46 | 3:04 | 3:30 | 3:56 | 4:22 |
| 9th & Main | 7:37 | 8:03 | 8:29 | 8:55 | 9:21 | | 3:05 | 3:31 | 3:57 | |
| Main & 7th | 7:38 | 8:04 | 8:30 | 8:56 | 9:22 | | 3:06 | 3:32 | 3:58 | |
| Main & 3rd | 7:39 | 8:05 | 8:31 | 8:57 | 9:23 | | 3:07 | 3:33 | 3:59 | |
| Main & 2nd | 7:40 | 8:06 | 8:32 | 8:58 | 9:24 | | 3:08 | 3:34 | 4:00 | |
| Football Field | 7:42 | 8:08 | 8:34 | 9:00 | 9:26 | | 3:10 | 3:36 | 4:02 | |
| 2nd & South | 7:43 | 8:09 | 8:35 | 9:01 | 9:27 | | 3:12 | 3:38 | 4:04 | |
| 5th & South | 7:44 | 8:10 | 8:36 | 9:02 | 9:28 | | 3:13 | 3:39 | 4:05 | |
| 5th & Eliss | 7:45 | 8:11 | 8:37 | 9:03 | 9:29 | | 3:14 | 3:40 | 4:06 | |
| 6th & South | 7:47 | 8:13 | 8:39 | 9:05 | 9:31 | | 3:16 | 3:42 | 4:08 | |
| 7th & South | 7:47 | 8:13 | 8:39 | 9:05 | 9:31 | | 3:16 | 3:42 | 4:08 | |
| 7th & Wood | 7:48 | 8:14 | 8:40 | 9:06 | 9:32 | | 3:17 | 3:43 | 4:09 | |
| Founder's Hall | 7:51 | 8:17 | 8:43 | 9:09 | 9:35 | | 3:20 | 3:46 | 4:12 | |
| Grand & Wood | 7:52 | 8:18 | 8:44 | 9:10 | 9:36 | | 3:21 | 3:47 | 4:13 | |
| Grand & Heidrick | 7:53 | 8:19 | 8:45 | 9:11 | 9:37 | | 3:22 | 3:48 | 4:14 | |

Mall/Hospital/Wal-Mart Runs (Monday through Friday)

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| 9th & Main | 9:46 | 10:45 | 11:45 | 1:09 | 2:09 | 4:22 | 5:19 | 6:16 | 7:39 | 8:39 | 9:39 |
| Main & 7th | 9:48 | 10:47 | 11:47 | 1:11 | 2:11 | 4:23 | 5:20 | 6:17 | 7:40 | 8:40 | 9:41 |
| Liberty & 7th | 9:49 | 10:49 | 11:48 | 1:12 | 2:12 | 4:25 | 5:22 | 6:19 | 7:42 | 8:42 | 9:42 |
| Liberty & 3rd | 9:50 | 10:50 | 11:50 | 1:14 | 2:14 | 4:27 | 5:24 | 6:21 | 7:44 | 8:44 | 9:44 |
| Main & 2nd | 9:52 | 10:52 | 11:52 | 1:16 | 2:16 | 4:29 | 5:26 | 6:23 | 7:46 | 8:46 | 9:46 |
| Football Field | 9:54 | 10:54 | 11:54 | 1:18 | 2:18 | 4:31 | 5:28 | 6:25 | 7:48 | 8:48 | 9:48 |
| 2nd & South | 9:55 | 10:55 | 11:55 | 1:19 | 2:19 | 4:32 | 5:29 | 6:26 | 7:49 | 8:49 | 9:49 |
| 2nd & Railroad | 9:57 | 10:57 | 11:57 | 1:21 | 2:21 | 4:34 | 5:31 | 6:28 | 7:51 | 8:51 | 9:51 |
| 4th & Pine | 9:59 | 10:59 | 11:59 | 1:23 | 2:23 | 4:37 | 5:34 | 6:31 | 7:54 | 8:54 | 9:54 |
| 5th & South | 10:01 | 11:01 | 12:01 | 1:25 | 2:25 | 4:39 | 5:36 | 6:33 | 7:56 | 8:56 | 9:56 |
| County Market | 10:07 | 11:07 | 12:07 | 1:31 | 2:31 | 4:45 | 5:42 | 6:39 | 8:02 | 9:02 | 10:02 |
| Mall-Main Ent. | 10:08 | 11:08 | 12:08 | 1:32 | 2:32 | 4:45 | 5:42 | 6:39 | 8:02 | 9:02 | 10:02 |
| Hospital | 10:10 | 11:10 | 12:10 | 1:34 | 2:34 | 4:47 | 5:44 | 6:41 | 8:04 | 9:04 | 10:04 |
| Wal-Mart (departs) | 10:19 | 11:19 | 12:19 | 1:43 | 2:43 | 4:55 | 5:52 | 6:49 | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:05 |
| 5th & South | 10:25 | 11:25 | 12:25 | 1:49 | 2:49 | 5:01 | 5:58 | 6:55 | 8:21 | 9:21 | 10:11 |
| 7th & South | 10:26 | 11:26 | 12:26 | 1:50 | 2:50 | 5:02 | 5:59 | 6:56 | 8:22 | 9:22 | 10:12 |
| 7th & Barber | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:30 | 1:54 | 2:54 | 5:06 | 6:03 | 7:00 | 8:26 | 9:26 | 10:16 |
| 7th & Wood | 10:32 | 11:32 | 12:32 | 1:56 | 2:56 | 5:08 | 6:05 | 7:02 | 8:28 | 9:28 | 10:18 |
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| Eagle Park Apts | 10:40 | 11:40 | 1:04 | 2:04 | 2:59 | 5:15 | 6:12 | 7:09 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:25 |
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For service between 9:46 a.m.-2:58 p.m., see **MALL RUN Schedule**

For service between 2:58 p.m. and 4:22 p.m., see the **CAMPUS LOOP Schedule**

For everyone's convenience, we ask all passengers to respect the comfort of other passengers while on the bus. We want everyone to enjoy their ride, so we have few simple guidelines when riding the bus.

PLEASE: No Smoking
 No alcoholic beverages
 No profanity

Thank You!

Weekend Service (Saturday and Sunday)

2 p.m.-6:35 p.m. (Sat.) 7:06 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Sat.)
 1 p.m.-5:35 p.m. (Sun.) 6:06 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Sun.)

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| 01 | Grand & Wood | :24 |
| 03 | College Park | :24 |
| 06 | Eagle Park | :27 |
| 06 | Grand & Heidrick | :27 |
| 07 | Payne & Greenville | :28 |
| 09 | Founder's Hall | :30 |
| 10 | 9th & Wood | :31 |
| 10 | 9th & Main | :31 |
| 12 | Main & 7th | :33 |
| 13 | 7th & Liberty | :34 |
| 15 | 3rd & Liberty | :36 |
| 17 | Main & 2nd | :38 |
| 17 | Football Field (Sundays only) | :38 |
| 18 | 2nd & South | :39 |
| 20 | Railroad & 2nd | :41 |
| 22 | 4th & Pine | :43 |
| 24 | 5th & South | :45 |
| 30 | County Market | :51 |
| 31 | Mall-Main Entrance | :52 |
| 33 | Hospital | :54 |
| 45 | departs Wal-Mart | :06 |
| 51 | 5th & South | :12 |
| 52 | 7th & South | :13 |
| 56 | 7th & Barber | :17 |
| 58 | 7th & Wood | :19 |
| 59 | Founder's Hall | :20 |
| 03 | College Park | :24 |

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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● Every vote counts



Cindy Callihan places Clarion County voter's ballots in the ballot counting machine Tuesday at The County Court House. For Presidential results state by state see page five.

Cultural Night enlightens students

by J.P. Kenney
 Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

An onlooker might have thought the United Nations was meeting in Hart Chapel last Friday night. But world leaders were not meeting. It was Cultural Night, a program bringing together the international students of Clarion University.

Students from Clarion's International Program introduced cultural music, dance, calligraphy and skits from their various countries at the annual Cultural Night.

All performances fell under the theme of "Colors of the World". Students demonstrated their

colors of the world by beginning with a parade of flags through the chapel. Flags from several European, African and Asian nations were represented.

Overall at Clarion University the International Program has its highest enrollment since 1992, with 107 total students, including 53 new members this year.

This includes students representing 39 different countries.

"We were really pleased with the number attending," said Linda Heineman Director of the International Program at Clarion University. "Students did an excellent job. That was one of the best Cultural Nights ever."

After festivities were completed the crowd of over 300 people

was invited to Moore Hall to taste the many different foods students prepared from their cultures.

"The night showed diversity in the community. Students exposed and shared their unique cultures," said International Association President Farhad Hussain of Sri Lanka.

Anthony Attard of Malta enjoyed the diverse evening as well. "It was good to see other cultures in the world so diverse and different."

Attard and Minna Korpimies of Finland put on a skit with other European students about French Culture. After their skit they showed off their dancing abilities



with a Spanish Flamingo dance. Clarion

University's International Program has seen a steady rise in popularity since the 1990's according to Heineman.

"A lot of time and effort goes into recruiting," she said.

Athletic Enrichment Fee passes through Senate

by Michelle D'Uva
 Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate passed the motion to adopt the Athletic Enrichment Fee Monday night by a 13-6-0 vote after an hour-long debate.

The one-time, first semester fee for all incoming freshman and transfer students attending main campus will not affect students already enrolled at Clarion.

Each year, 50 percent of the \$30 Athletic Enrichment Fee would be distributed to student athletes as scholarships. The remaining half would be further divided; 25 percent would be placed in an endowment fund for future use, and the other 25 percent would be placed in an account set aside to improve recreational athletic facilities.

A student would be able to request a refund on his or her Athletic Enrichment Fee upon graduation. A refund packet, which would give students the option to request a full refund or to donate the fee, would be included in commencement information.

The Athletic Enrichment Fee could not be adjusted for two academic years following enactment.

Upon approval of the Athletic Enrichment Fee, Senator Mike Davis said, "I commend Student Senate for this decision. We realize the intent was to better our institution as a competitor on both the field and in enrollment. If it turns out to be anything other than that, it can simply be repealed in two years."

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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College Press Day IV

College Press Day IV is approaching and as a staff we decided to comment on it seeing as how we are sponsoring the event.

For those of you who are not aware, College Press Day (CPD) is a day filled with sessions and speakers aimed at journalism, both print and broadcast.

It is a great opportunity for any student, not just Communication majors, to meet professionals. After all, isn't that what we are all here for, to become professionals? That's what we thought.

There will also be a chance to meet former students who are coming for the "Panel of Grads." How else can we get the honest truth about what the "real world" is like?

Some of us have never been to a CPD, and we are looking forward to attending our first one. It will also give us and other students a chance to support fellow Comm. majors for all the hard work they put into it.

CPD is a great way to network yourself and "smooze" with the Big Wigs. So bring your resume and attend the media fair. We are sure that everyone would jump at the chance to have so many job options at your fingertips.

You should go because you want to, not because some professor is giving extra credit. Although we admit that's good incentive.

Think about it, in one day you could meet many professionals. After all, it's who you know, not always what you know. Right?

So get up early on Saturday morning (We know this is sacrifice for some of you) and come down to Hart and Founders at 9:30. Meet other students from around the region, and who knows, you could land a job offer or an internship.

At the end of the day, if worse comes to worse at least you can sit back and say you have connections. That has to count for something.

YOUR VIEWS

Through the Looking Glass

I'LL BE BACK IN ONE MINUTE... CLICK!

An armed man went into a Dayton, Ohio, liquor store, intent on robbery, and told the clerk to hand over the money. Just then, two men came in, saw what was happening and walked right back outside. Thinking quickly, the clerk, Victor Ojezua, followed them out and immediately locked the door behind him, trapping the would-be robber inside. The store owner told reporters, "This guy obviously is not a professional."

SOMETIMES IT'S EASIER JUST TO LIVE:

Despite a determined and prolonged effort, a Croatian policeman and his girlfriend failed in their attempt at double suicide.

They first took an overdose of sleeping pills washed down with alcohol, which didn't kill them. They then got into a car, started it up and ran a hose from the exhaust pipe to where they were sitting. When he woke up alive, the cop shot himself through the head. He survived that, too, prompting his girlfriend to abandoned the plan and call an ambulance.

NOBODY WILL NOTICE ME HERE:

Police say Kenneth Corlew, 35, was heavily intoxicated when he decided to pull his car into a parking lot for a brief respite. Unfortunately for him, it was the parking lot of the Glens Falls, N.Y., Police Department. His arrest was swift once it was dis-

covered that he had a blood alcohol level of .25 percent, 2 times the legal limit.

THE HORSE HAD, MAYBE, TWO BEERS, TOPS:

After a car hit a horse on U.S. 62 in Arkansas, a state trooper arrested the horse's rider, who was apparently drunk, for driving while intoxicated. The charges were ultimately dropped when it was determined that the law applies only to motorized means of transportation. And, anyway, the horse was sober.

Mike Pingree of the Boston Herald brings readers the latest in stupid human tricks.

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Front page photo causing some confusion

In regards to last week's front page, I received a phone call from someone who was not pleased with the photo of the two children dressed in Halloween costumes.

The caller would have rather have seen a picture of the Clarion football team defeating IUP.

Since I was not in the office at the time I was unable to take the phone call.

I'm going to explain why there wasn't a football photo on the front. Usually I would have just spoke with the individual but he did not leave a number to contact him.

At Sunday's Clarion Call organizational meeting we decided that Clarion's win over IUP was going to be on the front page.

I decided that I wanted to run a photo with that article. Unfortunately, the game against IUP was at IUP. We were not able to have a photographer at the game.

I made two phone calls to IUP's sports editor to receive a photo of the game to use on the front page. Either he did not receive my messages or did not have any photos because I never heard back from the sports editor.

So as Editor-in-Chief I decided to use a stand alone photo. Stand alone photos are used when a story is not needed or it is used as a teaser to a story inside the newspaper.

The caller also mentioned he was upset that the two individuals on the front page were not Clarion

University students. I would like to mention that we cover the surrounding campus community and the Clarion campus.

We do not just cover campus activities. We cover things that relate to students, faculty and administration.

Thus Halloween was experienced by all of us in some way or another.

In closing, I urge people to voice their opinion about **The Clarion Call**. This type of feedback enables us editors and writers to see what readers want to see.

Thank you,
J.P. Kenney
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice, **WE MAKE THE CALL**, is that first step. We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world. We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of **THE CLARION CALL**. These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board, all members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial. The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board, it is not always a unanimous opinion. You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

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What is your opinion?

Write it down → Send it to us!

OPINION

Why expression can never go too far?

"Freedom of expression has become the defining characteristic of American society."



John Crawford

For two and a quarter centuries the American experiment has been ongoing. The core of this experiment has been the question of liberty, especially the freedom of expression. Liberty is not a human right; it is not a privilege; it is a simple fact. Every man, by

virtue of free will, has the capacity to act in whatever manner he so chooses. The ability to act is inherently limited by only the unwillingness to accept consequence.

Most citizens do not promote the notion of complete liberty. Past scholars have often beaten the

issue into a pulp. Politicians make entire careers from guaranteeing or limiting the free exercise of liberty. Confucius said of the matter, "Release an enemy for one day, it will bring evil to many generations." St. Augustine believed free will was an act of blasphemy. Socrates was condemned for preaching free thought. Limiting free expression has been the impetus of many fundamentalist movements.

Central to the American experience with liberty has been free speech. This aspect of American culture has witnessed a massive

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transition of the last two centuries. A nation once governed by a white, upper class, landed elite has evolved into a robust market place of ideas. Freedom of expression has become the defining characteristics of American society. From the most adverse racial literature to the most obscene pornography, the means to express have come unhinged. Technology, from the printing press to the internet, has allowed the concept of freedom to exceed what most would deem acceptable.

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"A family legend says that our ancestors originated somewhere in Russia during the time of the falling of the czars."

Rachael Foflygen, On-line Editor

EDITORIAL

In a country of Smiths, Foflygen is not welcome. F as in Frank, O, F as in Frank, L, Y....G, E, N. Or if I don't have the luxury of time on my hands, I just tell people there is a FLY in the middle of Foflygen.

However, that could be disastrous to tell certain people because they may want to pronounce a name like that. You didn't think we would make it THAT easy on you, did you? Well, according to the Foflygen women, it's pronounced FOF with a short sounding o, LY like the masculine definite article in French "le", and GEN with g sounding like a j. According to the Foflygen men (they just love being difficult!), it's pronounced the same as the women's version until you get to the GEN part,

which is pronounced with a soft g. Of course, I don't tell everyone who asks how to say it, the whole story. I'm sure they would die of boredom anyway! I just tell them how I say it, like the women of course! No one knows in the family how the gender split concerning the name began, but, it's tradition now. This competition of pronunciation reminds me of the "Highlander" television series' famous quote: "There can be only one." As for other acquaintances, they have made their own versions of Foflygen: Farfignugen (like the car?...that one always gets a good laugh), Folgers (don't ask me, ask the kids who picked on my sister), or how about Fluffy (my nickname in sixth grade due to my last name). "What is that? German?" asks a secretary of some compa-

ny, or one of my new acquaintances, or perhaps some other poor schmuck who doesn't want to bother with longevity in the fast-moving Western world. My family used to think the name originated in Germany. Until now...

A family legend says that our ancestors originated somewhere in Russia during the time of the falling of the czars. One of our Great-Great-Great-Great (etc.) Grandfathers had been a

czar at that time. He escaped the horrible death of beheading by fleeing his homeland, Russia, and leaving everything behind except his eight children. Coming to America with eight children, this ex-czar gave up his treasures at home to make a new life for his family while being dirt poor. Sadly to say, he decided it was best for his children that he orphaned them. They were given up for adoption.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

Did you vote, why or why not?

by: Liz Potter



Erika Alexander
Junior,
Psychology

"I voted because it is my duty as an American citizen."



Ryan Detire
Sophomore, Marketing

"Yes, because I felt like I had to."



Paul Wolfe
Sophomore, Communication

"Yes, I voted for Bush."



Dan "Blinker" Leech
Sophomore,
Communication

"No, because I forgot to register, but I would have voted for Gore."

Foflygen! What's in the meaning of a name. Rachael Foflygen finds out, from Page 3.

All those eight children went their separate ways, forming the Foflygen family. Of course this legend missed some pieces to its mysterious puzzle. Where in Russia did they live? Was the treasure he left behind still there? Who were those orphans?

My Dad set out to answer those questions for himself. No, we weren't German at all. Immigration records confirmed our legend to a certain extent. We are Ukrainian (a part of Russia). Our name changed from Foflygoin, with a soft g (the men of the family just love pointing that out to the women), to Foflygen when our ancestors came to America. Instead of the major competition in the family being "how to pronounce the last name", it changed to "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" because the treasures of the czars can be claimed if there is irrefutable evidence showing this Ukrainian blue blood. My Dad and Aunt Linda have taken up "the race for the treasure" (as I call it). They do compare their notes on any new information that has been uncovered. Personally, I just want to

hang on to the legend: fleeing czar, the evil people trying to kill him, the eight orphans make for a great story and helps me remember the history of a time and place in which I couldn't fathom living. Let's face it-America, the land of the free and home of the brave must have lost some of its appeal when immigrants arrived on Ellis Island to discover a part of their heritage, which remained in their names, would be lost because of language barriers. I could just imagine..."Could you please repeat your last name again, sir?" "Foflygoin." "Foflygen?" "Foflygoin!" "Close enough, Foflygen it is. Next!" However, this czar may have wanted the change in the name, the new beginning. After all, that's what happened in the legend. Angry peasants pursued him; I think I would change my name, too. They were fugitives. The family had to be reborn. I guess you could say it makes me feel special to know we have a very unique heritage. Who needs to be a Smith anyway (no offense to all those millions of Smiths out there!)?

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for last week's error on the front page. Clarion University football team did not win in overtime. They beat IUP 21-13 in regulation. We apologize for the mix-up in the headline.

Help me Harlan!

Dear Harlan,

My boyfriend and I are going to have sex.

He says that he doesn't want me to have any worries or regrets after we do it, the only problem is that my past relationship ended extremely badly and I'm very worried about getting hurt again. I do want to have sex with him, but I'm really scared what should I do?

Thinking it over

Dear Thinking,

Most people want to have sex with a long list of people (me excluded), but "wanting" to have sex isn't reason enough to go out (or stay in) and have some sex. You've discovered that sharing something so incredibly intimate too soon means opening yourself up to serious hurt. Learn from your past.

This guy seems cool about waiting, so just wait. Scared is never the way to share something so personal. Go slow and build trust. Enjoy each other emotionally and physically without the hot sex.

Take it slowly and you'll slowly stop growing scared. Make this time different and wait until it's right emotionally and physically. And I just changed my mind. I'm included in the long list of sex, too.

Dear Harlan,

I'm a foreigner in the States and I've decided to experience affairs with my own sex, something that I couldn't have done in my native country. There is a man I'm interested in with whom I've come across a few times a week on my way to classes. For a few months, we looked at each other in the eyes while passing. Later, I acted courageously and introduced myself. We have talked a few times, but my closest friend, who is also gay, says this guy is just being polite because he doesn't show any interest. If he were interested he would have made plans. I'm not so sure. I'm bored of living under this disguise and I don't know what to do.

Hidden goose

Dear Hidden,

Welcome to the States. If only you had docked on the shores of San Francisco during the gay parade this past summer upon your arrival. You've come to the States at a great time in history to explore your sexuality. The "sexual revolution" is in full motion here. The good news is that you can stop wearing your disguise and start being yourself. But before shedding your disguise and sharing your international language of love, it's important that you get completely

comfortable with your sexuality. This means finding a community of people who understands. This means talking with people who have been through similar experiences. This means seeking out the support of other people who can help you become comfortable minus the disguise.

Fortunately, most college campuses offer amazing diversity support. Most colleges have gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender support services on campus. There is also great information available online. Check out the following websites for support: www.outproud.org and www.pflag.org. Once you're more comfortable with your sexuality you can approach this guy and simply ask him if he wants to hang out. See what happens and take it from there. Once you can get comfortable with yourself you won't be as concerned about his reaction. Whatever happens, know that you're NEVER alone and there is always support available.

Help Me, Harlan is an advice column that takes on college life outside the classroom twice a week. No topic is taboo. Harlan takes on roommates, relationships, sex, STDs, depression, parental pressure and anything you can think (and can't think of) and more.

OPINION

Presidential breakdown

Florida and Oregon are still pending as of 11/8 at 10 pm

George W. Bush states won (246)

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| New Hampshire | Georgia | Wyoming |
| Ohio | Louisiana | Colorado |
| West Virginia | Arkansas | Utah |
| Virginia | Missouri | Idaho |
| North Carolina | Oklahoma | Nevada |
| South Carolina | Texas | Arizona |
| Indiana | Kansas | Alaska |
| Kentucky | Nebraska | |
| Tennessee | South Dakota | |
| Mississippi | North Dakota | |

Al Gore states won (260)

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| Washington | Maine |
| California | Vermont |
| New Mexico | Massachusetts |
| Minnesota | Connecticut |
| Iowa | Rhode Island |
| Wisconsin | New Jersey |
| Illinois | Delaware |
| Michigan | Maryland |
| Pennsylvania | District of Columbia |
| New York | Hawaii |

Hide Park! John Crawford explores freedom of expression, from Page 3.

Those who oppose this market place of ideas - where so many tainted products are now available have beseeched the judicial system to curb corrupt and prurient interests. Both liberal and conservative elements now ask the Supreme Court to place substantive limits upon interpretations of the First Amendment. The freedom of our fellow man has come to burden more relevant interests.

In *The Republic*, Plato makes the point that it is the freedom of our fellow man which causes us to withdraw from democratic principles. Nowhere does this seem more evident than in present day America. We demand that violent games and literature be restricted. We demand that racists not be given the right to march.

We demand either strict banishment or inclusion of Judeo-Christian moralism be applied in the schools.

Even when we don't make these demands, it is often that we begrudge the granting of liberty. Indeed, the belief that liberty can be granted to others-as if it were candy is an insult to democracy. Thomas Paine wrote "Toleration is not the opposite of intolerance, but is the counterfeit of it. Both are despotisms. The one assumes to itself the right of withholding Liberty of Conscience and the other of granting it." We may disdain or even despise the exercises of free expression which others make. However, we are not so holy as to abrogate our responsibility to uphold free expression at all costs, for all citizens.

Free expression is important to the stability of a democratic society. It provides an outlet for

the oppressed. Even when those in question are not being oppressed, it is important to maintain their right to express the sense that they are.

Free expression infers the greatest of all possibilities: nonviolent revolution. In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "(Nonviolence) is a sword that heals." Even the nonviolence of the most hateful, evil humans can serve a purpose.

If a man submits to the faith of Nazism, he does so because he feels oppressed. If a man engages in perverted acts, he does so because he feels repressed. If a man chooses to speak, then let us allow whatever he says to be expressed. Otherwise, we risk invalidating him as a member of our society.

The belief can often be: if we fear the Word, it is because the Word is true. What if the Word isn't true? Every belief has a disciple. And that disciple is desperate to see the proof that Word is true. There may be such a man as a false prophet, but there is no such man as a false disciple. The young follower seeks proof, and the effort to hold down expression often can legitimize a Word which isn't true. He fears something more wicked than the evil offered him: he sees the tyranny of censorship.

If a young man becomes a Nazi, he knows in our society he is an outsider. He believes elements within our system conspire to keep his people down. He says, "Jews and blacks and mud people are given preference while I am left with nothing." When he expresses this point of view, we ridicule him. Some are motivated to attack him.

And he looks among us, and sees nothing but people who have been cowed by the system. After all, who made the laws of today? The people of the 1960s. What was the force behind that nonviolent revolution? It makes total sense to him that the system has clearly been taken over by an enemy people. And that enemy does not want his Word to be known.

Is he wrong to think so? Yes. But, we cannot legislate enlightenment. Every man must learn in his own due time. If in the meantime he seeks to spread a word which is evil, then let him. If what he says is evil, let his evil shine as an example to those we teach. If some among us nod at what he says, it is only because they, too, feel oppressed.

If we become the praetorians who command the gates, we are no better than those who commanded them before us.

If we apply the methods of tyranny even in the name of the most noble cause-we are tyrants. Fair means do not justify wrong ends; fair ends do not justify wrong means.

Once we have grasped that sense we can begin to make a difference. To limit free expression is to validate the sense of oppression. If we are a free society, such a validation of oppression can never be allowed. Even the most immoral and most hate-filled evil has a place in the marketplace of ideas. To catch something, we must first let it go. When it has run its course, we will truly know what we have.

John C. Crawford is a junior communication major

JobTrak

PHONE INTERVIEWS

Q. I recently had a request for a telephone interview and am really nervous. How should I approach this situation? What should I expect? -Martin

A. In terms of a phone interview, definitely take it seriously and be prepared. Make sure that you let other housemates know that you will be on the phone conducting a phone interview. It would be very embarrassing for you if a housemate picked up the phone and started dialing while you were in the middle of telling a hiring manager what you can do for their company! Additionally, make sure you've eliminated all distractions. Typically, a phone interview determines if an in-person interview will occur. The hiring manager or HR personnel wants to get an idea of what you are looking for and if you will be a good match for the company/position. As I tell any potential candidate, this is your chance to ask questions. Have a list of questions you'd like to ask the interviewer. It's important that the job description and company matches your needs as well.

Kathy Turner
University Relations
Integrated Device Technology, Inc.

DOUBLE MAJOR

Q. Is a double major really beneficial in the workforce? - Jenn

A. Double majors are very impressive, but do not necessarily imply workforce success. What it shows is that the person has at least two career interests and can handle the same convincingly. What's important in college, in my opinion, is not much dependent on what you have tried to learn while in school. Your success in the workforce is gauged by your ability to think things through and cost-effectively carry out to completion job-related tasks in a reasonable time frame.

Cris Liban
Senior Environmental Engineer
ThermoRetec Corporation

Students can submit their job searching questions to:
Keri Resh Kraft
JOBTRAK.COM
1964 Westwood Blvd, Third Floor

OPINION

Slaves To The Web: Students Becoming Online Addicts

by Claire Zulkey
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Robert Arcola says he paid the price for his obsession with online comics.

"I ended up dropping classes my senior year because I would stay up until five in the morning looking at comic Web sites," says Arcola, who graduated from Ball State University in May. "I had to take a couple classes in the summer to make up for it. I felt pathetic."

Arcola's not alone. A recent study says that 10 percent of college students may spend too much time online, resulting in missed classes and social isolation.

These results may seem to come as no surprise. Much Internet and computer technology is developed on college campuses, which are updated in order to lure potential students by being state-of-the-art. Meanwhile, students are encouraged to use campus email and electronic research systems to their advantage.

Even the media associates college students with living life online, from a commercial showing a student ordering a car via his computer, to Kozmo.com, which comes close to eliminating any

need to leave one's dorm room.

Kenneth J. Anderson, a psychologist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, N.Y., decided to conduct a study on how much time college students spend online.

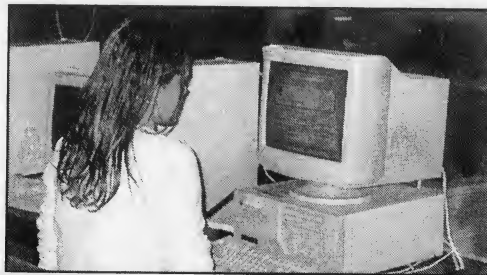
He had been counseling a student who flunked out after spending an average of 18 hours a day online. The student talked about other problems he had, such as depression, missed classes, clashes with his parents, and lack of sleep.

"Interestingly, while he did not know his next-door neighbors, [he] drove to Tennessee, some 1900 miles roundtrip to meet a woman that he met during MUD conversations," says Anderson.

"Students will always take advantage of things that make their lives more efficient," is how Anderson explains students' readiness to spend a lot of time online.

"However, sometimes they just lose track of time, as anybody does. They have more independence, there is nobody telling them when to do their homework, go to class, go to bed," says Anderson.

From 1998-1999, Anderson surveyed 1,300 students from American International



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Rachel Rogan scans the Clarion University web site. According to a study done by Kenneth Anderson 10 percent of college student's grades are affected due to excessive internet use.

University, Black Hawk College, The New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rensselaer, Siena College, The State University of New York campuses at Albany and Buffalo and The University of Ulster, in Northern Ireland (see survey results).

What he found is that at least 10 percent of college students use the Internet to the extent that it interferes with their grades, their health or their social lives, and that the problem is not only limited to science and engineering institutions.

For his study, Anderson used criteria from alcohol and drug addic-

tion, such as withdrawal from other activities because of the addiction, unsuccessful efforts to cut down or quit and a tendency to consume larger amounts over a longer period of time than they had intended.

The students who were characterized as Internet-dependent spent an average of 229 minutes a day online for nonacademic reasons, compared with 73 minutes a day for other students, according to Anderson.

Do certain types of people tend to become Internet addicts? According to Anderson, "A disproportionate number of Internet

dependents are found among the hard science majors." Of the 106 classified as Internet dependents, 93 were men, and 76 percent of the dependents majored in chemistry, computer science, engineering, math, physics, and computer science.

"These types of students tend to be more comfortable with the technology," says Anderson, "and are less comfortable socially." In order to remedy this problem, Anderson suggests that some schools look into a system in which students are granted a sort of debit system for Internet time. He is aware, however, that this may be unpopular with many colleges.

"Schools are trying to increase access, not decrease it, and they may look at this suggestion as a bigger problem than it's worth." Anderson also applauds schools that emphasize the importance of and reward students who get involved in campus activities. Ball State grad Arcola agrees.

"I used to do so much my first couple years of school at night, intramurals, going to see local bands. Then I just started sitting in front of my computer screen," Arcola said. "It took me a while to snap out of it."

Five years
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Week of November 2-9, 1995

-Clarion University establishes its own
World Wide Web site.

-Clarion flags flew at half mast mourning the death of
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

-UAB reached an agreement for \$840 to continue movie
night at the Garby Theatre

-Clarion football team came off a 14-9 loss to IUP.

-Golden Eagle wrestling team were pre season ranked #6.

NEWS

Social Equity honors late Gov. Casey

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be honoring the late Robert Casey, former Governor of Pennsylvania, at the Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

The Posthumous Award which will be accepted on behalf of the Casey family by Arthur Martinucci, honors Casey's contribution to the Equity Week tradition at Clarion University.

The keynote speaker Keith Murphy a graduate of St. Vincent College was recognized as a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will start the evening speaking on the topic of Unity in the Community.

Other awards to be given out include

"Outstanding Community Award" to Rev. and Mrs. Kirk Orr.

Additional awards include: the Outstanding Supporter Award, Special Group Award, Outstanding Student Award, and the Equity Award.

Student Senators, Jared Dickinson and Ericka Pidro will be the master and mistress of ceremonies. The welcome address will be given by Student Senate President Brian Sowa.

A poetry reading will be done by Senator Iyana Tennon and Dr. Jerry Belloit, associate professor of finance, will give the Invocation. Another poetry reading will be done by the Debate Team.

Shamira Underwood will perform a vocal selection and Jude Pierre will perform and

Outstanding Supporter Nominees

*Rogers Laugand III, Director of Minority Student Services
*Malen Luke, CUP Football: Head Coach
*Dr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life
*Dr. Barrie Brancato, Department of Education.

Special Group Nominees

*The Clarion International Association
*Interhall Council
*CU Physics Department
*Given Hall Council Executive Board
*Theta Xi Fraternity
*English Club/ Sigma Tau Delta

Outstanding Student Nominees

*Brandon Phillips of EOP
*Sean McDonald of Building Bridges
*Brianna Frish of Zeta Tau Alpha
*Drew McWilliams of Student Senate
*Chad Topper of Theta Xi
*Naqeeb Hussain Student Trustee
*Avonita Byrd student
*DeMar Manuel student

Special Equity Nominees

Dr. Steve Johnson, Dr. Thomas Rourke, Dr. Beverly Smaby.

Equity Nominees

*John Lovelace, Academic Support
*Dr. Ray Feroz, Special Education
*Robert P. Casey, Former Gov. of PA

Blood drives give hope to CU student

by Beth Bassett of Sun Gazette
Courtesy of Clarion University student

There are many reasons to give blood. Uses for blood that come to mind are transfusions for accident victims and gunshot wounds. But what about those who need blood on a regular basis to stay alive?

Sarah Weiss, a 19-year-old Clarion University student, of Williamsport, has a very serious blood disease called Common Variable Hypogammaglobulinemia, or CVH.

She is one of only 24 people in the world who has the blood disorder, which attacks her immune system, making her extremely susceptible to diseases.

Although Sarah was born with the disease, she was only diagnosed in 1993. The disorder is not transmitted by genes.

Sarah, daughter of Elliott and Barbara Weiss, must have gamma-globulin treatments one or two times a month in order to stay

"If the public as a whole became more involved in donating blood, the medicine could be generated and be there for Sarah and others with diseases."

-MARK SHUMAN

alive.

She needs the blood product to fight diseases since she has no immune system. Sarah receives the blood through the American Red Cross, a program affiliated with the Lycoming County United Way.

Even if the gamma-globulin is available, Sarah is put at the end of a list that includes patients with hepatitis and the AIDS virus.

Last year she went without her treatments because of the blood shortage, which put her body under stress.

Having CVH, Sarah is asymptomatic, which means when she's

sick she has no symptoms.

Sarah shows no signs like others do, be it the sniffles that come with a cold or the spots that are associated with chicken pox.

The contracted viruses attack various organs in her body and without the gamma-globulin, the common cold could seriously cause damage and discomfort and impair her abilities to function.

The only way she can tell if her disorder is getting worse is by a CAT scan that is taken once a year.

Last year, in an effort to help boost Lycoming County's blood supply, Sarah became actively involved with the Red Cross.

She was the local promoter on radio stations and was on hand at blood drives.

Her presence was extremely positive, according to Mark Shuman, development coordinator for blood services. She served as a real person for people to reach out to, putting a face to the cause.

If the public as a whole became

more involved in donating blood, the medicine could be generated and be there for Sarah and others with diseases, Shuman said.

The blood supply has improved but still is not at satisfactory levels.

For individuals like Sarah, and for society in general, the blood supply must be maintained to handle the increased demand, he emphasized.

On a daily basis, the county's Red Cross blood program provides life-saving help to many people but to avoid shortages, there is a necessity for a higher

percentage of the local population to become regular, consistent donors.

Whether it effects us or not, we need to go out there and support the cause, Shuman said.

We have to join forces and donate blood because there's no substitute for it.

The blood services program is one of four American Red Cross programs receiving United Way funding.

Last year, the Red Cross received \$70,005 for the program.

The agency oversees the collection of blood in Lycoming County using a volunteer force of approximately 250 people, 87 bloodmobiles and more than 18,000 donors in order to collect 6,700 units of blood.

More information about the Lycoming County United Way is available by calling 323-9948.

To learn more about Red Cross services, contact Bonny Troisi, executive director of the local organization, at 326-9131.

"We have to join forces and donate blood because there's no substitute for it."

-MARK SHUMAN

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INSIDE NEWS

Athletic Enrichment Fee causes quite a debate at last week's Senate meeting. For the scoop, See Page 8.

DUI's on the rise around the holiday season. For more information and the chart breakdown. See Page 9.

Two CU students win regional NBS-AERho awards for broadcasting excellence. See Page 10.

Society of Collegiate Journalists inducts nine new members at fall initiation banquet. For more details, See Page 11.

Faculty Senate

Senate discusses P.O.P. grant idea

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Dr. Anand Rao, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, proposed a Performance Outcome Plan grant idea at the Nov. 6th Faculty Senate meeting.

Rao's idea is to have students film a day in the life of Clarion faculty members.

This is to be used as criteria for evaluation of faculty members and may also be used as a public relations tool for Clarion University.

The project would involve a team of students and a selection of faculty members.

The students would be responsible for the video taping and the writing assignments. The faculty would mainly oversee the students.

In the president's report, Dr. Diane Reinhard announced that State Supreme Court Judge Sandra Duncan has been reviewed as a possible commencement speaker by the Honorary Degree committee.

She presented changes that the President's Executive Council had with the Core Values, Vision Statement and Mission Statement. According to Reinhard the majority of the changes were editorial.

Senate Athletic Enrichment Fee, from front page.

Kutztown University Director of Athletics, Clark Yeager, addressed Clarion University Student Senate in a letter regarding a similar plan adopted by Kutztown senators in 1988.

He said, "...I can assure you that the student initiated and student funded athletic enrichment fee is our life blood, and it continues to provide an ongoing and reliable support base for athletics."

Benefits of the Athletic Enrichment Fee on Clarion University include helping to attain gender equity goals, enabling Clarion to stay competitive among the PSAC West schools, and building on the future of the athletic program.

According to the athletic department, student athletes must follow NCAA eligibility standards, meeting satisfactory progress towards a degree.

In addition, Clarion University is ranked number one out of the 14 state schools in the amount of scholar athletes.

Fifty percent of Clarion student athletes maintain at least a 3.0 average.

At the Student Athlete luncheon last spring, there were 99 athletes recognized for at earning at least a 3.2 average; this number has increased every year since 1991.

Finally, Clarion University is



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Student Senate voted to approve the Athletic Enrichment Fee on Monday Nov. 6th. The one time \$30 fee will be for incoming freshmen and transfer students. The meeting was standing room only.

ranked number six out of the seven schools in the PSAC West in total scholarships distributed.

In regard to the crowded meeting, (which left some observers standing in the doorway while others sat on the floor), Parliamentarian Bill Isbir said, "I think the students showed great support last night by coming out and supporting this fee."

Although the majority of Senate supported the proposal, there continues to be some mixed feelings.

In opposition to the fee, Vice President Drew McWilliams said, "I still view the Athletic

Enrichment Fee as a negative impact to Clarion University. It is putting an additional burden on future students even though the majority of them will not reap benefits of it."

In favor of the fee, Treasurer Ben Chervenak said, "I think that the Athletic Enrichment Fee is a good thing, and not only for the athletes. All students will be able to take advantage of this fee, and it will not only make the athletics stronger, but the university as a whole."

If the proposal is passed by President Diane Reinhard and is



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Faculty Senate met on Monday Nov. 6th and discussed the idea of filming a day in the life of Clarion University faculty.

Reinhard also announced that she would be a Clarion University student on Tuesday Nov. 7th. The Eagle Ambassadors had a drawing to trade places with the presi-

dent.

Dr. Hallie Savage, associate professor of communication sciences and disorders and chair of Student Affairs, announced that they had received an overwhelming response to the USA Today scholarship.

Savage also announced that the Spring Semester Legislative Fellowship Program is slated for Jan. 15th through April 13th.

All students wishing to spend a semester as an intern in the House of Representatives are welcome to submit a completed application, a resume, two letters of recommendation, two writing samples and a grade transcript to Savage, the Honors Program Director.

The deadline for all recommendations is Friday, Nov. 17, 2000. Any questions may be directed to Kristen Bernard at (717)783-1027.

In old business, Woodrow Yeane of The Small Business Development Center was appointed to the Research Committee of Dean of College and Business Administration. Yeane was nominated by the chair of the Finance department.

The next scheduled Faculty Senate meeting is on Nov. 20th at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

moved through each stage, the fee will begin in the Fall, 2001 semester.

Senate President Brian Sowa said, "I'm very pleased that Senate passed the Athletic Enrichment Fee. I feel this will not only benefit the athletic department, but the entire student body. Senate looks forward to working in cooperation with Dr. Reinhard in approving this fee."

In other Senate news, Treasurer Chervenak moved to transfer \$2,550 from the Marching and Symphonic Band 2000-2001 budget allocation to the Supplemental Account.

A stipulation was placed upon the band last year that they must attend certain football games, including the California University game, which they did not attend. The motion passed by a 17-2-0 vote, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

According to Senator Wendy Kengor, chair of the dining committee, Reimer Snack Bar will be passing out free food samples from Schwan's Food Company on Friday, Nov. 10th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Senator Farhad Hussain reminded Senate of the upcoming Social Equity Dinner at Chandler Dining Hall on Friday November 10th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the

following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital, \$103,915.22; Large Item Capital, \$431,350.24; Supplemental, \$19,853; and Supplemental Reserve, \$33,114.53.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Kengor as "Senator of the Week."

Kengor said, "Student Senate has been one of the most meaningful learning opportunities! It allows me to gain an inside perspective of decision making processes that affect all Clarion students."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, Nov. 13th at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Wendy Kengor was elected Student Senator of the Week. Kengor is chair of Dining Hall Concerns.

The season for DUIs approaching

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Turkey, deer season and Christmas shopping may be foremost on your mind in November, but there is another, more sober designation to the season.

As you scan the roadway for frightened deer, and struggle with your radio dial to locate the best Christmas carols, beware of the radio hazard called 'drunk-drivers.'

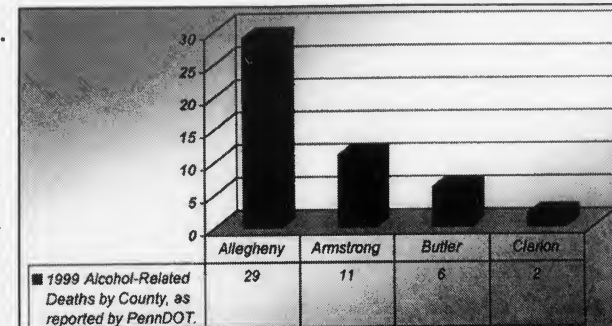
The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation reports 38 percent of the deaths that occurred during holiday week-ends, in 1999, were related to alcohol use.

The winter holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years accounted for one-third of these deaths.

Of the almost 3000 alcohol-related holiday crashes which occurred across the commonwealth in 1999, almost half occurred between Thanksgiving and New Years.

The good news is, with only two alcohol-related traffic deaths in 1999, Clarion County has a low rating. Bud Neely, of Clarion County Adult Probation Services estimates that as few as 11 percent of all time DUI offenders in Clarion County ever return to court for a repeat DUI.

"This is a really low recidivism rate,"



said Neely.

Neely, who conducts the PA Alcohol Highway Safety School (DUI School) for Clarion County, pays attention to the statistics.

Aside from the increase in holiday travel, Neely believes the onset of deer season contributes a great deal to the high level of alcohol-related holiday crashes in Pennsylvania.

The bad news, for many is that the holiday seasons will increase travel into other counties. Counties with increased urban resources, such as Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties, have a higher

incidence of alcohol-related deaths.

Many holiday shoppers will flock to these areas in the coming months.

While legislators grapple with the implications of the statistics, the average motorist can make use of defensive-driving techniques in an effort to decrease the odds of colliding with a driver who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The majority of alcohol-related fatal crashes occur on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

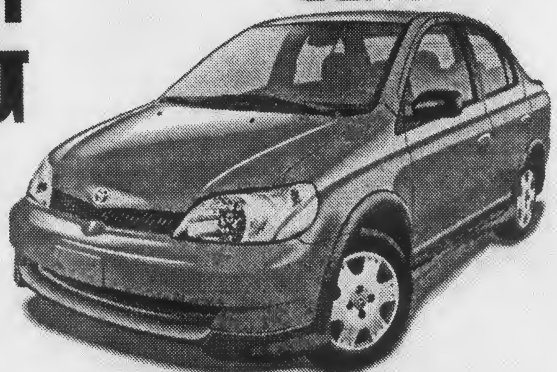
After 4:00 p.m., the likelihood of encountering an alcohol-impaired driver increases hourly until approximately 4:00 a.m.

Motorists should keep this in mind when planning holiday travel.

The U.S. Department of Transportation suggests that there are a number of clues, which could indicate that a driver is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

These visual cues are:

- * Turning with a wide radius
- * Straddling the center or lane marker
- * Appearing to be drunk
- * Almost striking an object or vehicle
- * Weaving
- * Driving on other than designated roadway
- * Swerving
- * Driving at a speed slower than 10 m.p.h. below the speed limit
- * Stopping without cause in a traffic lane
- * Following too closely
- * Drifting
- * Driving with tires on the center or lane marker
- * Braking erratically
- * Driving into opposing cross-traffic
- * Signaling inconsistently with driving actions
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Cody, Despotakis win NBS-AERho awards

by Joy Strain
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Two Clarion University Communication students won awards at the regional NBS-AERho Convention at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). Senior Mike Cody placed first in the audio promotion category for his promo "Dead Air."

Cody produced the promo to promote his Monday night show on 91.7 WCUC-FM.

Junior Mark Despotakis received a third place award in the video news package category. He produced a package about the student strike during the State System negotiations last year.

There were seven Clarion University graduates who served as panelists at the convention.

Val Porter and Kevin Battle from WDVE-FM spoke about the radio industry.

Steve Chenevey and Tracy

Campbell from WPXI-TV discussed careers in television news.

P.J. Kumanchik, Program Director at KDKA-AM radio, addressed the past 80 years of KDKA.

Tim DeBacco, public-address announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates, talked about sports broadcasting.

Fred Angiolieri, Production Manager at High Performance Productions, discussed video production.

The National Broadcasting Society-AERho is an organization designed to help students get a jump start on their professional careers.

According to Clarion chapter advisor, Bill Adams, "NBS-AERho is the single-most important organization to be in for students pursuing careers in broadcasting."

The Clarion chapter organizes field trips to television and radio stations in Pittsburgh, invites pro-

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-BILL ADAMS

professionals to speak at their meetings and attends the regional and national conventions each year.

Regional conventions have been held in Boston, Massachusetts and Long Island, New York.

This year's national convention will feature the television and film industry in Los Angeles, California in March. Previous national conventions have taken place in Washington D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia.

These conventions offer Communication students the opportunity to receive valuable feedback and career recommendations from professionals in the

broadcasting field.

Students also have the opportunity to network with these professionals, giving the students an edge on pursuing future career endeavors and, more importantly, internships.

Professionals in attendance at this year's regional convention included WPXI reporter and anchor Jodien Costanzo, play-by-play announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates Greg Brown and B-94's afternoon jock Melanie Taylor.

Clarion students Dana Graver, Becca Missenda, Mike Cody, Brad Poling, and Joy Strain attended the regional NBS convention.

They were joined by Communication professor and NBS advisor Mr. Bill Adams and recently retired Communication professor Dr. Allan Larson.

If you are interested in joining NBS please contact Dana Graver at 223-3460 or Mr. Bill Adams at 393-2544.

Red Cross Offers a CPR Review Course

The Allegheny Region Chapter will be offering a review course in CPR. This course is for individuals whose CPR has expired within the last 12 months, or will expire in the near future.

The course will be held in Red Cross' office on: Nov. 16, 2000 at 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

This four hour CPR Review will include instruction in adult, infant, and child CPR, as well as checking the unconscious victim, choking, signals of a heart attack, and a written and skills exam.

Interested persons must pre-register by calling the Allegheny Region Chapter at (814)226-7040.

SCJ inducts new members

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Clarion University's local chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) held an induction meeting for nine new members.

The meeting was on November 6, 2000 at 6:30 in Moore Hall.

The meeting began with J.P. Kenney, Clarion's SCJ president and senior communication major, giving the opening remarks and introducing Dr. Susan Hilton, the chapter's advisor and associate professor of communication.

Hilton welcomed everybody and gave a brief history of the purpose of SCJ and the local chapter.

This speech was followed up by a dinner for all SCJ members and the members to be inducted that evening.

After the dinner, the National Executive Director of



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Pictured above, newest SCJ members. Front row from left: Dave Schwabenbauer, Rachel Foflygen, Marissa Macri, Pat Grace, Dr. Sue Hilton. Back row: Dr. Arthur Barlow, Anthony Hiltz, Josiah Jones, Bryan Powell.

SCJ and associate professor of communication, Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, gave a speech trying to get everybody motivated about the upcoming College Press Day, to be held on Saturday,

Nov. 11, 2000, starting at 9 a.m. "It was a very nice event. I was glad to see that the new inductees were enthusiastic about SCJ. I look forward to

working with them," said J.P. Kenney, SCJ President.

The new members inducted into the society are: Rachel Foflygen (The Clarion Call), Patrick Grace (TV 5), Anthony Hiltz (WCUCB), Bryan Powell (WCUC), Marissa Macri (WCUC), and Dave Schwabenbauer (TV5).

The two members that could not attend the meeting are Theresa Hogg (TV 5) and Dana Graver (TV 5).

"It is good to see that the Clarion chapter of SCJ continues to grow. Hopefully we can continue to make a name for ourselves, and keep our chapter a strong one," said Jennifer DeFazio, SCJ secretary and junior communication major.

SCJ has put forth an effort in College Press Day for the past three years.

SCJ as a chapter hopes to set a precedent for other schools to begin their own College Press Days.

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November 29:

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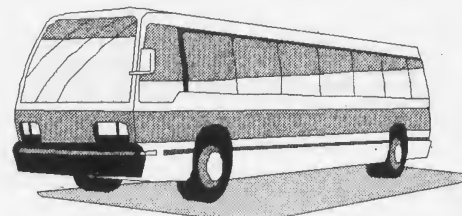
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LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

New CU production is a true "Revelation"

by Becky Thielet
Contributing Writer

University students who frequent theatre productions will not be surprised to learn that, once again, actors are removing their clothes for the sake of audience entertainment. This time, however, Seana Simon gets to keep her dress on.

Yes, certain characters in *Scenes and Revelations*, the latest directing venture of Robert Gerald Levy, do strip down to their girdles and bloomers, but this show is hardly a traditional "Bob show" in that it is far removed from Levy's previous shows, which include the racy *Celebration* (barely-clad dancers and a re-creation of the Garden of Eden...original sin included) and last semester's *Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy* (the name says it all). *Scenes* is a thoughtful, wistful look at the lives of four sister in turn-of-the-century Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

Helena Lofnecker, the eldest, is portrayed by the too-tense ball of passion, Mary Beth Geppert, and in stark contrast, Seana Simon serenely plays cool, suave Charolotte with a calmly raised eyebrow, reserved demeanor and an occa-

sional sly smile. Miranda Scopel, who simply isn't seen in enough mainstage productions, masterfully portrays Millie, the "confused artist in love". It is role that could have easily dissolved into a siliquy of whines and pouts, but Scopel



played it with tenacity and - dare I say it? - verisimilitude.

The baby sister, Rebecca, is played charmingly by Carrie Arnold, who graced the role with the right combination of flightiness and fortitude.

The men in their life - all six of them - are played by two very gifted actors; Casey Bowser and Alex Thompson. Casey played the lovers of each sister: goofy boy-next-door Dennis, young husband Peter, self-made man Samuel,

and confused Dr. Zeigler. He was able to play four very different men with admirable gusto and distinction. Thompson's roles are smaller but no less enjoyable, as he plays the slightly stuffy Uncle Jacob and the briefly seen but very funny moving man, Mr. Karonk.

The costumes, though simple, were brilliantly designed by Erin Hilty. They were not only attractive, historically accurate and appropriate for the characters, but they were flattering, too! Along the same vein, Wayne Aurick's plainly designed set, and Marty Savolski's lighting worked very well for the minimalist, sometimes surreal feel of the show, and let actors be themselves with no hindrances.

With few exceptions, this is a fantastic (albeit uncharacteristic) directing job done by Levy. My only regret is that a large portion of the audience is there because classes demand play reports or observations. It would be a great honor to the theatre department to have more support from the student body. Of course, the Little Theatre is just that: a small house, but what a joy it is to have a full one!

The final point I would like to mention is on a related subject: theatre etiquette. Unlike a movie theatre, where there are people constantly murmuring about the acting and costumes onscreen, the theatre employs actors who can be easily distracted by people doing inappropriate things, like standing, talking or commenting on the acting. The

only time it is truly appropriate to leave in the middle of a performance is in the case of an emergency. Disliking the show is *not* an emergency. I guarantee, however, that this is a show you will enjoy. It features some of Clarion's finest, and shows them off well. Throw in a few funny accents and you've got yourself one hell of a show.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the cannon on the corner of Fifth Street and Main Street.

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INSIDE
LIFE

Visiting Writer Anne Pancake had a reading of her short stories last week on campus. To find out more, See Page 13.

The Allegany River Indian Dancers performed at Clarion last week. For more details, See Page 14.

Superstar band U2 return with their first full-length album in three years. For a review, See Page 16.

Old TV show, "Charlie's Angels" gets new life as a major motion picture. For a review, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Interhall meeting (246 Gem) 6 pm

•Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm

Friday, November 10

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 9 am

•W. Volleyball PSAC Championship

•Social Equity Banquet & Awards Ceremony (Chandler)

7 pm (reception 6 pm)

Saturday, November 11

•VETERAN'S DAY

•Drama Prod (LT) 8 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (Carter)

Aud)

•Football vs. West Chester 1 pm

•W. Volleyball PSAC Championship

•Swimming & Diving vs. Ashland 2 pm

•Wrestling at Ashland



Open

•College Press

Day (Chap & Founders) 8:30

am - 4 pm

Sunday,

November 12

•MSS Spiritual Program

(Chap) 3:30 pm

- 5 pm

Monday,

November 13

•Faculty Senate

Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•MLK Series: Women of the Calabash (Chap) 7:30 pm

•Women's Studies Brown Bag Series (124 Harvey) 12 N

Tuesday, November 14

•UAB: Gary Tuerack "Better Grades in Less Time" (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, November 15

•Jazz Bands Fall Concert (Aud) 8 pm

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm



MLK Series: Women of the Calabash

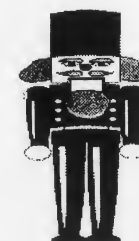
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Visiting Writers Series

Anne Pancake entertains and enlightens Clarion students

by Colleen Leonard
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After students have read Anne Pancake's work in and



Photo by Liz Potter

West Virginian Anne Pancake read to students last week in Moore Hall.

outside of class, it was exciting to meet the face behind the print. The English

department helped to bring Pancake to Clarion on Tuesday. After she was introduced, the West Virginia native read three of her stories in Moore Hall. Each of her stories contained elaborate details and strong sentence structures. She spoke with confidence as she pulled the listeners into each story.

Pancake attended college for English Literature. Soon after, she traveled across the globe to teach the English language. She has taught in places such as Japan and Thailand. Pancake's collection of short stories will soon be published in the New England Press after she received a reward from the Bread Loaf. She has written many stories. Some of these include "Tall Grass" and "Red Neck Boys."

Interested in English and reading? Next time, make it a Pancake.

A tribe called "Seneca" - the River Indian Dancers

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Allegany River dance program was sponsored by the Minority Student Services Office - and what a performance it was. I bet this family could really break it down at the Captain Loomis. The dancers are from the Seneca Nation and are family members of Bill Crouse, the group leader and singer of the show.

He introduced his wife, Robin, and their children; Bill Jr., Chris, Courtney, Autumn, and Breezy. His son-in-law Jason Harris and his son Dylan Harris took part in the dancing, as well. They were wearing elaborate dance regalia, printed in bright beautiful reds, yellows, and blues. Some wore feathery head-dresses on and sported angora mountain goat fur around their ankles. Bill Crouse and his son had a large single feather that stuck out of their head dresses. This is strictly a sign of the Seneca tribe, as no other tribe does this.

The Crouses are members of the Iroquois Nation, mostly residents of the Allegany Indian

Reservation, located south of Buffalo, New York. They like to entertain and educate audiences about Native American philosophy. They achieve this through dance stories of ancient origin.

Some of the dances that they performed were: the Stomp Dance, Women's Dance, the Smoke Dance, Fish Dance, and the Stick Dance. Each dance is a few minutes long. Where some songs have a slow beat and easy steps, others have a faster tempo and resemble a strenuous aerobic workout.

All eight people took part in the first song, the Standing Quiver dance. Bill Crouse sang out while his family danced around. The tribe would circle around arrows that would be placed in the center on the ground. This song is to ask for luck when the men are out hunting.

Bill Crouse explained that each tribe has their own heritage symbol. For example, he wears the Hawk symbol. His wife's symbol is the Turtle. You cannot marry someone from your own clan that has the same symbol. A Bird symbol is supposed to marry

someone from an Animal Clan. The children take the clan symbol of the mother. So all of the Crouse children are of the Turtle

means nothing to them in their own language. They use a word which means People of the Great Hill. This is what they are known

sions. The songs they sing and dance have overtones of thanks-giving in them, but their religious songs are restricted for them to sing in public.

Many times throughout the show, the Crouses asked for volunteers from the audience to come on stage and participate. They danced and sang a song of thanks for corn, beans and squash in the Corn dance. During the Stick dance, Bill Crouse taught a Clarion volunteer how to make plant and animal shapes out of hula hoops. Bill Crouse did things with hula hoops that I didn't think were possible. This is another form of Native American self-expression and helps to reaffirm the bonds they have with the natural world.

This show was very entertaining and informative. I think that it also offered an important lesson, too. The earth is comprised of different elements, trees, grass, and water. Once one element is destroyed, the others cannot survive. Therefore, we must be kind to Mother Nature and protect our environment for future generations to use.



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The Allegany River Indian Dance troupe performs for Clarion.

Clan, like Robin Crouse. Even his daughter Courtney and her son Dylan carry the Turtle symbol, even though Jason Harris, Courtney's husband, is of a different clan.

There have been many misconceptions about Native American tribes. Seneca is a word that

as. Bill Crouse also made it known that he and his family do not always dress in ceremonial regalia.

He drove to Clarion in a Chevy minivan, and they do live a modern life. However, they do like to carry on their Seneca tribe traditions and dress up for such occa-

night of recreation at the Rec-A-Thon All-Nighter. Doors open at 8 PM and events will continue all night long until 7 AM. This activity is open to anyone with a student ID but guests may also attend. Refreshments will also be provided.

Congratulations go out to IHC members that participated this past weekend in the National Association of College and

University Residence Halls (NACURH) Conference at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Christina Beaufort, Drew McWilliams, John Shavulsky, and Erika Clark represented Clarion well, with the programs they presented winning the Top Ten Award.

IHC is still looking for individuals to fill the Food and Housing chair and the position



Photo courtesy of Interhall Council

All dressed up at Interhall Council's "Fright Night" party, which was held in Ralston Hall's Rec Room.

of Vice President of Programming. If anyone is interested in either of these two positions or simply interested in joining IHC, you can contact the IHC office at 393-2392, e-mail at interhall@clarion.edu or attend the weekly IHC meeting on Thursdays at 6 PM in 246 Gemmell.

At IHC's most recent meeting, members met with STV Architectural Consultants to talk about future plans concerning CU's residence halls. IHC members were given the opportunity to suggest ideas and discuss areas of concern.

Clarion University offers many organizations and activities in which a student can be involved. In becoming involved with Interhall Council, a person not only works to improve residence life, but his or her voice and opinions are heard and used to change things and make a difference. So why not join Interhall Council, the second largest student organization on campus, and let your voice be heard.

Hangin' with the Customer Services

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

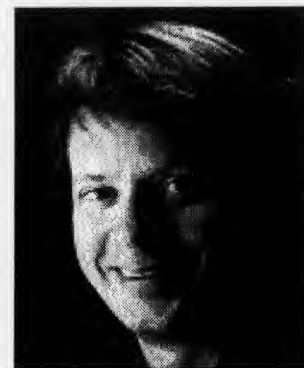
Recently I had a great idea while waiting on hold for Customer Service. That's pretty much all I do these days: wait for Customer Service. My call is important to them. They have told me this many times in a sincere recorded message. They can't wait to serve me! They will answer my call just as soon as they finish serving the entire population of mainland China.

It's my own darned fault that I need to speak to Customer Service. We made a really stupid homeowner mistake: We moved to another house. Don't ever make this mistake! It's ALWAYS better to stay in your current house, even if it's actively on fire. If other people have bought your house and are moving in, you should hide in the basement and forage for food at night.

Because if you move, you'll end up like us: surrounded by hundreds of cardboard boxes packed by strangers, each box containing an average of one item - perhaps a used toothpick - wadded up inside 75,000 square feet of packing paper. Virtually every box will be labeled with some mutant spelling of the word "miscellaneous." You will not be able to find ANYTHING. For example, I'm pretty sure that, before we moved, we had a seven-month-old daughter.

(I'm kidding, of course. We know exactly where our daughter is. She's inside of one of these boxes.)

On moving day, I was crouching in a forest of stacked boxes, attempting to take apart a sleeper-sofa the size of



a Chevrolet Suburban so that we could attempt to force it through a doorway the width of Courtney Cox, when suddenly, outside, I heard the movers, who spoke Spanish, shouting something about a "serpiente." I could tell by the urgency in their voices that there were upside-down exclamation points at the beginnings of their sentences. So I ran outside, and there, on the front walk, was a snake. In other places, when you move, you're visited by the Welcome

Wagon; here in South Florida, you get: the Welcome Snake!

"I'm always around!" was the snake's unspoken message. "Let me know if you ever need any puncture wounds!"

But my point, which I am hoping to get to before we reach the end of the column, is that, because we moved, we had to change all the essential services - the electrical service, the phone service, the mail service, the water service, the cable service, the beer tanker delivery service, etc. - and naturally, because all the companies involved use sophisticated computers, none of these services actually work right in our new house. Everything is mixed up. We have water coming from our phone, and we receive phone calls on our toaster, and when we turn on our kitchen faucet, scenes from Buffy the Vampire Slayer come gushing out.

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A tribe called "Seneca" - the River Indian Dancers

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Allegany River dance program was sponsored by the Minority Student Services Office — and what a performance it was. I bet you could really break a sweat at the Captain Loomis. The dancers are from the Seneca Nation, and its family members of Bill Crouse, the group leader and singer of the show.

I've introduced his wife, Robin, and their children; Bill Jr., Chris, Courtney, Autumn, and Breezy. His son-in-law Jason Harris and his son Dylan Harris took part in the dancing, as well. They were wearing elaborate dance regalia, printed in bright beautiful reds, yellows, and blues. Some wore feathery head-dresses on and sported angora mountain goat fur around their ankles. Bill Crouse and his son had a large single feather that stuck out of their head dresses. This is strictly a sign of the Seneca tribe, as no other tribe does this.

The Crouses are members of the Iroquois Nation, mostly residents of the Allegany Indian

Reservation, located south of Buffalo, New York. They like to entertain and educate audiences about Native American philosophy. They achieve this through dance stories of ancient origin.

Some of the dances that they performed were: the Stomp Dance, Women's Dance, the Snake Dance, Fish Dance, and the Stick Dance. Each dance is a few minutes long. Where some songs have a slow beat and easy steps, others have a faster tempo and resemble a strenuous aerobic workout.

All eight people took part in the first song, the Standing Quiver dance. Bill Crouse sang out while his family danced around. The tribe would circle around arrows that would be placed in the center on the ground. This song is to ask for luck when the men are out hunting.

Bill Crouse explained that each tribe has their own heritage symbol. For example, he wears the Hawk symbol. His wife's symbol is the Turtle. You cannot marry someone from your own clan that has the same symbol. A Bird symbol is supposed to marry

someone from an Animal Clan. The children take the clan symbol of the mother. So all of the Crouse children are of the Turtle

means nothing to them in their own language. They use a word which means People of the Great Hill. This is what they are known



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The Allegany River Indian Dance troupe performs for Clarion.

Clan, like Robin Crouse. Even his daughter Courtney and her son Dylan carry the Turtle symbol, even though Jason Harris, Courtney's husband, is of a different clan.

There have been many misunderstandings about Native American tribes. Seneca is a word that

as. Bill Crouse also made it known that he and his family do not always dress in ceremonial regalia.

He drove to Clarion in a Chevy minivan, and they do live a modern life. However, they do like to carry on their Seneca tribe traditions and dress up for such occasions.

The songs they sing and dance have overtones of thanksgiving in them, but their religious songs are restricted for them to sing in public.

Many times throughout the show, the Crouses asked for volunteers from the audience to come on stage and participate. The dancers and sang a song of thanks for corn, beans and squash in the Corn dance. During the Stick dance, Bill Crouse taught a Clarion volunteer how to make plant and animal shapes out of hula hoops. Bill Crouse did things with hula hoops that I didn't think were possible. This is another form of Native American self-expression and helps to reaffirm the bonds they have with the natural world.

This show was very entertaining and informative. I think that it also offered an important lesson, too. The earth is comprised of different elements, trees, grass, and water. Once one element is destroyed, the others cannot survive. Therefore, we must be kind to Mother Nature and protect our environment for future generations to use.

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night of recreation at the Rec-A-Thon All-Nighter. Doors open at 8 PM and events will continue all night long until 7 AM. This activity is open to anyone with a student ID but guests may also attend. Refreshments will also be provided.

Congratulations go out to IHC members that participated this past weekend in the National Association of College and

University Residence Halls (NACURH) Conference at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Christina Beaufort, Drew McWilliams, John Shavulsky, and Erika Clark represented Clarion well, with the programs they presented winning the Top Ten Award.

IHC is still looking for individuals to fill the Food and Housing chair and the position

of Vice President of Programming. If anyone is interested in either of these two positions or simply interested in joining IHC, you can contact the IHC office at 393-2392, e-mail at interhall@clarion.edu or attend the weekly IHC meeting on Thursdays at 6 PM in 246 Gemmell.

At IHC's most recent meeting, members met with STV Architectural Consultants to talk about future plans concerning CU's residence halls. IHC members were given the opportunity to suggest ideas and discuss areas of concern.

Clarion University offers many organizations and activities in which a student can be involved. In becoming involved with Interhall Council, a person not only works to improve residence life, but his or her voice and opinions are heard and used to change things and make a difference. So why not join Interhall Council, the second largest student organization on campus, and let your voice be heard.



Photo courtesy of Interhall Council

All dressed up at Interhall Council's "Fright Night" party, which was held in Ralston Hall's Rec Room.

Hangin' with the Customer Services

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Recently I had a great idea while waiting on hold for Customer Service. That's pretty much all I do these days: wait for Customer Service. My call is important to them. They have told me this many times in a sincere recorded message. They can't wait to serve me! They will answer my call just as soon as they finish serving the entire population of mainland China.

It's my own darned fault that I need to speak to Customer Service. We made a really stupid homeowner mistake: We moved to another house. Don't ever make this mistake! It's ALWAYS better to stay in your current house, even if it's actively on fire. If other people have bought your house and are moving in, you should hide in the basement and forage for food at night.

Because if you move, you'll end up like us: surrounded by hundreds of cardboard boxes packed by strangers, each box containing an average of one item — perhaps a used toothpick — wadded up inside 75,000 square feet of packing paper. Virtually every box will be labeled with some mutant spelling of the word "miscellaneous." You will not be able to find ANYTHING. For example, I'm pretty sure that, before we moved, we had a seven-month-old daughter.

(I'm kidding, of course. We know exactly where our daughter is. She's inside of one of these boxes.)

On moving day, I was crouching in a forest of stacked boxes, attempting to take apart a sleeper-sofa the size of



a Chevrolet Suburban so that we could attempt to force it through a doorway the width of Courtney Cox, when suddenly, outside, I heard the movers, who spoke Spanish, shouting something about a "serpiente." I could tell by the urgency in their voices that there were upside-down exclamation points at the beginnings of their sentences. So I ran outside, and there, on the front walk, was a snake. In other places, when you move, you're visited by the Welcome

Wagon; here in South Florida, you get the Welcome Snake!

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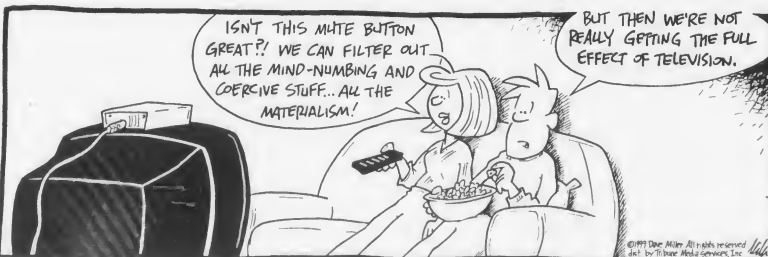
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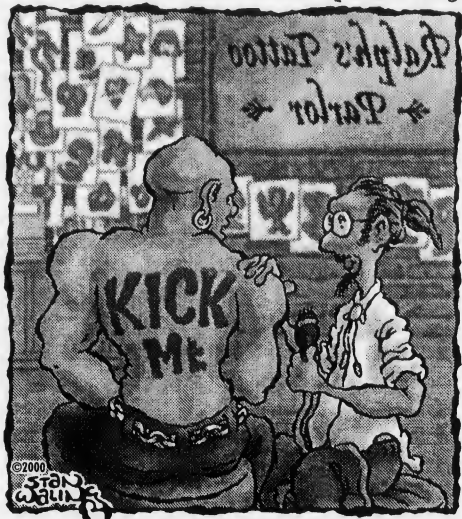


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Phi Sigma Kappa, Brian Seech, Jeff Rich, Tim Perry, Tony Reaves and Mike O'Neil. Great job and congratulations! ΦΣΚ

Happy Birthday Brad Hallam! Sorry it's late. Love your sweet heart, Jackie.

Garth, Happy 21st Birthday! Forever your sweetheart, love, Jackie.

Sigma Chi, thanks for making me

your new sweetheart. I look forward to our year together. Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

Congrats to John, the newest member of KAP. From the brothers of KAP

Carrie and Roilyn, I missed going out with you girls last week. I hope you both have an awesome weekend. Love, Katie.

To the AΣT sisters, especially Leslie, Thank you for making our first Founder's Day a beautiful and memorable event. The Fall 2000 Associate Members.

ΦΔΘ, thanks for such a fun birthday party. We had a blast! ZTA

Fall 2000, You're doing a great job girls. Keep it up! Love, ZTA

Danielle, Awesome job with social. You've made it a great semester for us!

Happy Birthday Melanie!

KAP, Thanks for letting us use your place this weekend. We can always count on you guys! Love, ZTA

Good job with the date party Sabrina! ZTA

Congratulations to the newest brothers of ΦΣΚ: Tim, Tony, Brian, Jeff, Rob, Chris and Mike. You guys are awesome. Love your sweetheart, Dena!

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, congrats on your newest edition to your chapter. You've worked hard this semester and it finally paid off. Happy 22nd Birthday J.R. All my love, your sweetheart, Dena.

AZ Fall 2000, Thank you so much for voting us most helpful sister! You are all so sweet! Love, Dezort and Erin.

AZ Fall 2000, Thursday's Candyland was so much fun! You are all our sweetest girls! We love ya! Love your soon to be sisters.

AZ would like to wish our advisor Jamie Bero a Happy B-day this Monday. Thanks for everything.

Happy 20th B-Day Katie G! We love ya! Love your soon to be AZ sisters.

Happy 19th B-day Lana! We love ya! Love your soon to be AZ sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΤΓ, Sorry this is late. Congratulations for doing such a wonderful job. I had an awesome time partying with you last weekend and I'm excited about our fun weeks to come. Love your White Rose, Shelley.

El Presidente, You're doing a wonderful job. We love you! Your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Liz, Diana, Julie, Emily, you guys are doing great. Keep up the good work! Your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

ΦΣΣ, Let's continue to make this year great, I love you all! ΦΣ love, Ali.

Lori H. The formal will be so much fun! ΦΣ love, your roommate Ali.

A belated congratulations to the 6 new sisters of ΦΣΣ, Jenn, Jess, Lori H., Heather, Stephanie, Kelli! Love your sisters.

Congratulations to the newest members of Phi Sigma Sigma, Lori H., Kristen, Lisa. Love your Future Sisters.

Tau Tiger, Thanks for the flowers. We love you. AΣTs

Congratulations to Stacey Carothers on receiving the Amy Turk award. Love, AΣTs

Congratulations to sister of the week Leslie Lastoria. Founder's Day was perfect. Love you AΣT sisters.

Congratulations to the new brothers of ΦΣΚ. You guys are great. Love, JenSay.

personals

Yeah "A!" Congratulations "partner" Seech, we will buy you a "real" sandwich whenever you want one! Love, The Peach House.

Tim, I am glad we have gotten to spend more time together lately. But I can still kick your butt anytime. Love, your Mountain Dew.

Jeff, maybe after this week is over we can actually see each other. I love you. Jen

Jen, I am sorry I haven't seen you much lately. I promise I'll call at least twice a week now. Maybe we'll get more time together when you are done with CPD. Love Jeff.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles capture shared PSAC-West title

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles captured a share of the PSAC-West conference title with a 42-20 victory over Lock Haven at Memorial Stadium Saturday, Nov. 4. This is the first time Clarion has had any part of the title since 1996. The Golden Eagles are now 6-4 overall and ended up 5-1 in the conference.

Leading the Golden Eagles offense was Adam Almasly who completed eight passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Robert Walker had 15 carries for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Tab Musser added 19 carries for 169 yards and two touchdowns. Mike McCullum had two catches for 70 yards and two touchdowns.

The Golden Eagles offense produced 547 total yards. The running game produced an amazing 443 yards. This broke the record of 438 yards set back in 1965.

"Lock Haven did things defensively that allowed us to run so effectively. Our offensive line and running backs did a great job. Also, tight end Andy Pore is a big part of the line and he did an excellent job. Lock Haven tried to take the option away, and while they did at times, they also left themselves vulnerable at times. Everyone did their jobs," commented head coach Malen Luke. "Our linemen blocked well. The Lock Haven defense blitzed at wrong times which allowed us to have big runs," added Almasly.

The defense was led by Roosevelt Benjamin who had 16 tackles, one for a loss, and one breakup. Doug Diegelman led the team with two sacks. Troy Bowers, Kevin Platz, Bill Burns, Shaun Saad, Andre Williams, and Tom Gavdosz each had one sack on Lock Haven quarterback Ed Galiczynski. Kervin Charles had two interceptions and Tom Pore

added another interception. George O'Brien forced a fumble which was recovered by Bowers.

"The defense is more experienced now than what it was in the beginning of the season. We are eliminating mental errors and letting athleticism take over. The players knew they would come into their own," stated coach Luke.

Clarion's McCullum took the opening kickoff 66 yards down to the Lock Haven 28. The Golden Eagles failed to score because after four straight plays, they turned the ball over on downs.

On Lock Haven's possession, Galiczynski hit Marcus Burkley for 64 yards down to the Clarion 13. On fourth down Burns blocked the 30 yard field goal by Matt Mapes and the Golden Eagles took over.

Later in the quarter, Clarion fumbled to give Lock Haven the ball in Golden Eagle territory. Lock Haven would capitalize with a 43 yard field goal by Mapes to take a 3-0 lead.

Lock Haven would start their next drive in Clarion territory. On the very first play Galiczynski hit Burkley for the 40 yard touchdown pass to give Lock Haven the 10-0 lead.

"We came out tentative. Lock Haven came out with a different game plan than what we saw on the videos. They blitzed more than usual. We came back before and we knew we could do it again," commented coach Luke.

"We made mistakes early. We had opportunities that we didn't take advantage of," added Almasly.

The Golden Eagles would immediately answer to start the second quarter. Tab Musser had a 28 yard run to set up a 16 yard touchdown scamper by Walker to cut the lead to 10-6 after the missed point.

On the next Clarion possession, Walker had a 42 yard run to set up



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Golden Eagle Tab Musser stretches into the end zone after a 28 yard run to score a touchdown early into the second quarter. Musser claimed another touchdown late in the second quarter along with a 56 yard run to set up a 40 yard field goal. Musser also made four carries for 29 yards during the fourth quarter.

Musser's ten yard touchdown run to give the Golden Eagles the lead for good. On the conversion attempt, Eric Christy botched the snap, and while scrambling, ended up throwing a prayer to the corner of the end zone. Andy Pore kept his feet in bounds in the front of the corner end zone and pulled down the amazing reception to give Clarion the 14-10 lead.

"Eric and Andy each showed outstanding effort on the play. These are two good athletes making a play," stated coach Luke.

When the Golden Eagles got the ball back, Almasly hit McCullum for the 56 yard touchdown strike on the very first play and Clarion now lead 21-10.

After a Golden Eagle interception, the offense went back to work, taking the ball 98 yards. Walker had the first two carries for 61 yards, Justin Sickeri had a 21 yard run and Musser capped

the drive off with a three yard touchdown run to widen the Clarion margin, 28-10.

Lock Haven would close out the first half with a field goal by Mapes to cut the lead to 28-13 at halftime.

After a Golden Eagle fumble in the third quarter, Lock Haven got the ball deep in Clarion territory. Ray Riley would finish the drive with a three yard touchdown run to cut the lead to 28-20.

On the next Golden Eagle possession, Musser had a 56 yard run to set up a 40 yard field goal, but the attempt was blocked and kept the score 28-20 at the end of the third quarter.

Lock Haven had the ball first in the fourth quarter and were stuffed on a fourth and one by Diegelman and Benjamin in Clarion territory.

The Golden Eagles immediately answered. Musser had four carries for 29 yards and Sickeri had two

carries for 27 yards on the drive. This set Almasly's touchdown pass to McCullum for 14 yards to give Clarion the 35-20 lead.

After a Lock Haven fumble, the Golden Eagle offense would add one more score. Walker would have 31 total yards on the drive, including the five yard touchdown run to make the final score 42-20.

Tom Pore ended the final scoring threat with his interception in the end zone late in the game. Clarion will close out the season this week at home against West Chester. This game will serve as Senior Day. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

West Chester comes into the game with a 2-8 record. West Chester leads the series 12-1. The only Clarion win came in the 1966 PSAC title game.

"West Chester runs numerous formations. They are a wide open

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Cross Country

Golden Eagles cross country ends season

by Andrea Borek
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's cross country teams finished their season with a 11th place finish for the women and a tenth place finish for the mens team.

Edinboro won the meet for both men and women. Team National qualifiers on the women's side are Edinboro, Kutztown and Shippensburg.

Individual National Qualifiers include Kelly Walton of West Chester and Jessica Steck of IUP.

Team qualifiers on the men's side include Edinboro, Shippensburg and Lock Haven.

Individual qualifiers include David McCollam from Alderson Broadus College and Roch Mortensen from Slippery Rock.

The womens race consisted of 20 teams and the men's race had 18 teams.

Kelly Null led her team with an 11th place finish out of 133 women. This makes her the first woman in Clarion's history to finish All-Region. Null was named the most valuable player on the Clarion squad for the 2000 season.

The women's team suffered a loss before the race when Alison Borek was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her ankle late Thursday Nov. 2. Borek had been a consistent runner all year and had been the team's third runner for most of the season.

With the loss of Borek the rest of the girls had to step it up a notch.

Jen Broener came in second for the Golden Eagles with a 30th place finish. Broener earned the team's captain award, due to her continued improvement throughout the season. The captains award is given to a runner each year for hard work, excellence and leadership.

Junior Brady Colley finished after Broener with a 68th place finish. Jamie Decker came in 84th place, Wendy Kengor finished 85th, Katie Szafran came in 110th and Andrea Borek crossed the finish line in 114th place.

The mens team was lead by Ean King, who finished in 32nd place.

King earned the captains award for his excellence on the course and his leadership for the 2000 season.

King was followed by freshman David Duriancik with a 38th place finish.

Duriancik earned the MVP for the mens team.

A.J. Mayemick, another freshman, finished third for the Golden Eagles, coming in at 57th place.

Joe McDaniel was the next Clarion runner across the line, finishing 67th. Matt Mastorone came in 69th, Gerald Smith finished 70th and Colin



Sports Trivia
The answer to last week's question was Abbas Jadidi. This week's question is: Who just retired as the Detroit Lions' head coach?



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director / Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

"Buck Rogers" holds on to win the fall 2000 Flag football championship!!

Buck Rogers 13, Sig Tau Blue 11

After both teams scored TD's on their opening possessions, the game became an offense struggle. Buck Rogers managed one more touch-down, and that proved to make the difference. Sig Tau's defense came through on several occasions forcing two picks, one on second down for three points, and the other on a PAT for one point. Buck Rogers' tough defense and Sig Tau's knack at stopping themselves kept them out of the end zone the second half, including a fourth down at the three. The game was still up for grabs with only 11 ticks left, Sig Tau tried for the end zone twice. It looked like they had the game, but two receivers went for the same ball, and neither came up with the catch! Congratulations to both of squads, and all the rest of the teams who made this a great year! **Buck Rogers** squad consisted of: Mike Dzanaj, Brian Komoroski, Gregg Kissel, Dave Keibler, Jason Pannuti, Dave Vassar, and Mike Sparrow.

Racquetball Tournament

Top three finishers were: **David Rupert, Zach Jankowski, and Andrew DeAntonio.** Friday, January 19 will be our annual Double's Tournament -- get ready!

INDOOR SOCCER RESULTS

WEEK THREE:

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| RAZORS 4 | MIA HAMMS 1 |
| ROC HEADS 3 | ROC JOCKS 0 |
| KOLOTRIPA 2 | ROC HEADS 1 |
| RECCOS 8 | UNDERDOGS 2 |
| RECCOS 3 | STINGERS 2 |
| KOLOTRIPA 4 | ROC JOCKS 0 |
| FOJLSLA 5 | KOURNIKOVA 3 |

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

WEEK TWO:

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| Bone Collectors 25 | Valley Girls 7 |
| Why Try 25 | DS 13 |
| B. Knight's Boys 55 | Theta Xi 20 |
| Da-Bricks 22 | The Killer KB 17 |
| Gozer 57 | Cartel 47 |
| Mutt Warriors 35 | Ballas 31 |

NET NIGHT...M, W, F, 5:00-7:00 pm

This is a time when one or two courts will be reserved for students that want to participate in one of three net sports.

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Wednesday open rec **VOLLEYBALL**
Friday open rec **BADMINTON**

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Swimming season underway

Golden Eagle swimmers bring home gold from Shippensburg

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams brought home the gold against their first PSAC section team, Shippensburg, last Saturday. The womens team won by a respective score of 170-94 and the men churned out an even larger margin of 178-84. Both mens and womens teams raced against the clock, managing to spin out amazing early season times.

Leading the Clarion womens

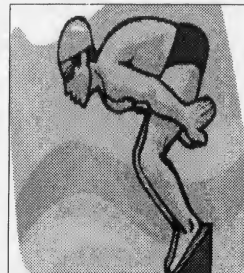
team in first place victories were senior Shannon Cattoni, senior Megan Tracy, and sophomore Abby Koch. Each of these ladies won two individual events. Cattoni brought home the gold in both the 200 and 500 freestyle, Tracy took the 100 and 200 backstroke events, and Koch won the 200 breaststroke and the 400 I.M.

Drafting off of their wake and taking more individual victories for the Golden Eagles were sophomore Missy Baer, and freshmen Caroline Miller,

Megan Trimbur, and Bethany Bankovich. Baer turned out a first place finish in the 200 fly, Miller took the 100 breaststroke, Trimbur brought home the gold in the 100 freestyle, and Bankovich won the 100 fly. The Clarion womens swimming team produced many other fast swims and great times for the first section meet of the season.

Leading the Golden Eagles mens team in first place victories were senior Doug Scott, junior Brian Monico, and fresh-

men Aaron Bell and Beau Caldwell. Each of these men brought in two individual victo-



ries for Clarion. Scott won both the 100 and 200 backstroke, Monico took the 1650 and 500 freestyle, Bell turned out victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle events, and Caldwell won the 200 fly and 400 I.M.

The Golden Eagles mens team also brought home more individual first places for Clarion. Senior Matt Jeffers took the 200 breaststroke while sophomore Ben Chandlee won the 100 breaststroke. Bill Wright also aided his team with a first place finish in the 50 free.

The Clarion Call presents:

College Press Day IV



"The Dangerous Road to Excellence"

Saturday, November 11, 2000

Hart Chapel and Founder's Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. -- Registration and Morning Refreshment

9:30 a.m. -- Opening Remarks, Dr. Arthur H. Barlow

9:45 a.m. -- Keynote speaker, Matthew W. Paxton IV, National Newspaper Association Board Member

10:30 a.m. -- Session 1a -- "Constitutional Press Freedoms"

10:30 a.m. Session 1b -- "Minorities and Women, New Paths"

10:30 a.m. -- Session 1c -- "Newspaper Professionals Discuss Barriers to Excellence"

11:30 a.m. -- Session 2a -- "400-pound Gorilla: Faculty's role in Student Publications"

11:30 a.m. -- Session 2b -- "Libel and the Student Press"

11:30 a.m. -- Session 2c -- "Internship"

12:30 p.m. -- Session 3a -- "Who is the Client?"

12:30 p.m. -- Session 3b -- "Round Table of College Editors"

12:30 p.m. -- Session 3c -- "Marketing Yourself: How do you get your First Job?"

2:30 p.m. -- Media Fair

3:00 p.m. -- Panel of Graduates

Cornhusker's former coach turns to politics

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Looking out a car window late Monday afternoon, the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Nebraska's Third District said that he saw "a feed lot, some cornfields, some pasture land, an irrigation ditch. This is pretty typical of the Third District. I'm out toward the western end of it. The population is pretty sparse."

But when Tom Osborne finds people, they are ones who almost certainly are going to vote for him.

"I have no chance of winning," said Rollie Reynolds, the Democratic candidate who had to run against Osborne, the former University of Nebraska football coach.

Even Osborne's Cornhuskers, who won all or a share of three national titles in his 25 years as head coach, were rarely this big a favorite. The latest poll taken before Tuesday's election had Osborne getting 81 percent of the vote to 7 percent for Reynolds, a 69-year-old real estate investor.

"It's been about football," said Reynolds, who has spent under \$10,000 to Osborne's roughly \$500,000. "He could get more if he wanted to. He's a famous hero. His face is as recognizable (in Nebraska) as Muhammad Ali's."

Osborne, 63, said that he still did not consider himself a politician. "Somehow the name doesn't fit," he said. "I guess I am. But I'm not a highly political person. I've never been to a Republican convention at either the national or state level."

Osborne was talking by cell phone as he traveled across the 66-county district, which, he said, encompasses about 85 percent of the state's land but just a third of its population.

Osborne said campaigning was a lot like recruiting.

"People think 1/8 recruiting is 3/8 just talking to 17-year-olds," he said. "You're also talking to coaches and parents and teachers and grandparents. That part hasn't been too different. But traveling was mostly on an airplane. Now I'm in a car."

"I've traveled more than 60,000 miles in seven months. I think I've learned a lot. I've seen the state of Nebraska for the last 40 years, but from a different perspective. Now I'm more likely to go into a small business or a feed lot."

"Everybody likes him," Reynolds said. "Even though he says he doesn't know anything about agriculture, they forgive him for that."

Osborne doesn't exactly profess ignorance of agriculture. He says that he spent part of his youth on a small dairy farm and that his family was in the irrigation business. But he acknowledges that his business has been football.

Osborne's campaign manager says that voters have given the former coach credit for letting them know what he doesn't know.

"He didn't go out like a lot of politicians and say, 'I'm a farmer,'" said Bruce Rieker, who is running Osborne's campaign in a district that is more than two-thirds Republican. "He said, 'I'm not a farmer. But I'm willing to learn _ and learn from the people who know it best.'"

"He doesn't pass up an opportunity to study the issues. He is truly the most challenging candidate I've had, in that he wants to know more, he wants to go deeper in the issue, not just go to a campaign event and know the cursory amount."

Barry Switzer, his friend and an old coaching rival at the University of Oklahoma, said that Osborne has already proved that he is well-qualified for the open House seat.

"It's like one old politician told me years ago," said Switzer, who also coached the Dallas Cowboys. "He asked if I would consider running for office. I said, 'My vocation has been coaching. I don't have the qualifications.'"

"He started laughing. He said the only qualification a politician needs is 51 percent of the vote." Osborne's earnestness apparently has played well with the voters.

"I went fishing with Tom several months ago," Switzer said. "I asked him why he was running. He said it comes down to wanting to help the people. 'Things they need, I'm going to get done.'"

The most negative publicity Osborne received as a coach came in 1995, when he let Lawrence Phillips, his star running back, return to the team after pleading no contest to misdemeanor charges related to having dragged a former girlfriend down a flight of stairs by her hair.

"Every time I speak, I speak about violence against women," said Reynolds, Osborne's opponent. "He never responds to that." Reynolds said that he had found nothing that would stick against Osborne, who has taken no contri-

butions of more than \$300 and who says that he is not beholden to any political action committee.

"He doesn't even live in this district," Reynolds said. "He lives 50 miles out of the district. He's got a duck blind out in the western part of the district."

Reynolds, a Cornhuskers football fan, like seemingly just about everyone else in the state, drops the campaign-speak when he says that Osborne will do fine as a legislator.

"He'll be good," Reynolds said. "He'll be hardworking, and he'll be honest. 'He's a bit far right wing for my taste, but he does come across as a nice guy.'"

Nebraska's Democratic leadership doesn't have much of a problem with Osborne, either.

"It was a big surprise that he was even entertaining running for any office," said Anne Boyle, Nebraska's Democratic chairwoman. "To go from one arena of the public spotlight to another that is usually much more brutal on the ego was a big surprise."

The day that Osborne announced his candidacy, one Democrat and two Republicans pulled out of the race.

"He's not a movie-star type," said Boyle, who added that Osborne is probably more moderate than most voters in his district. "His public image is that he's somebody who is a very decent person. People like him. He is against the death penalty. He is not as strong a gun advocate as the NRA. There is kind of a gentleness to him."

Reynolds said that the reality is that he could not have beaten any Republican in the district, no less

Osborne.

Osborne, who last coached during the 1997 season, said that he had looked at a couple of college coaching opportunities last December. (Michigan State reportedly made an offer.)

"When I left coaching, it really wasn't because I was burned out," Osborne said, explaining vaguely that he had "made a promise," not to his wife but "to another person."

Osborne declined to elaborate, although it is reasonable to assume that the commitment had something to do with his top assistant, Frank Solich, taking over the head coaching job.

This year, Osborne and his wife, Nancy, talked about the possibility of him returning to coaching, but they decided against it.

"We decided 1/8 the House seat 3/8 was something I would take a shot at," Osborne said.

Though many former athletes have moved into politics J.C. Watts, who was an Oklahoma quarterback under Switzer, is moving up in the House Republican leadership not many coaches have made the jump.

Dennis Hastert, the Speaker of the House, was a high school wrestling coach. Plenty of football coaches, such as Penn State's Joe Paterno, have enjoyed the popularity to consider politics. Switzer said that he has been approached to run a number of times.

"I'm not wired up for public service," Switzer said. "In 40 years, people have taken enough out of me."

Benjamin named PSAC defensive player of the week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's Roosevelt Benjamin earned PSAC defen-

sive player of the week honors for the third time in four weeks.

Benjamin, a senior, has been the defensive mainstay for the

Golden Eagles all season, tallying 106 tackles for the season.

Benjamin has also contributed two interceptions for the Golden

Eagles.

Benjamin earned the honors this week after posting 16 tackles in Clarion's win over Lock



Roosevelt Benjamin

Haven Nov. 4 42-20. This was the fifth straight game that

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Womens Volleyball

Golden Eagles volleyball end season on down note, lose to Lock Haven

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion womens volleyball team ended the 2000 season on a down note losing its final two matches of the season to finish the year 18-20 overall and 1-9 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles suffered a rough 3-0 loss to Lock Haven during the first of the final two games.

Clarion started off on the wrong foot for the first match and lost by a margin of 8-15.

During the second match Lock Haven took advantage of Clarion's state and took the match by a score of 15-7.

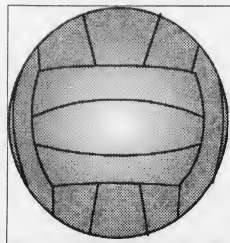
Clarion made an attempt to

gain some status during the third and final match, but failed to catch Lock Haven and ended the final match with a score of 8-15.

The Golden Eagles then returned home to play another match the following day against NCAA Division I Robert Morris College.

Clarion started off the first match with a positive attitude, but fell slightly short with a score of 12-15.

The Golden Eagles fought back against Robert Morris and played a long and tiring second match. Clarion fell behind at the end of the second match and lost by a score of 19-21.



Clarion finished up the third and final match by taking another loss, ending with a score of 10-15.

Although the Golden Eagles suffered two rough losses over the weekend, some Clarion ladies managed to make exceptional plays.

Jackie Hill led the way for the Golden Eagles with 67 set assists during the two matches and 14 digs. Ali Graham added 17 kills and 12 digs, while Alissa McKinley had 18 kills and nine digs.

Before the Robert Morris game, the Golden Eagles honored their three seniors: Shannon Bowen, Jessa Canfield, and Jen Salley.

Bowen finished her 2-year Clarion career with 676 kills and 670 digs.

Canfield ended her season as one of the best players in Clarion history, finishing second in school history with 1,104 kills and second in blocks with 502.

She is the second person to ever go over 1,000 kills and 500 blocks during her career.

Jodi Pezek-Burns is the only other Golden Eagle to obtain such status in kills and blocks. She is tops in school history in both kills and blocks.

Salley, a defensive specialist, finished her 4-year career with 40 digs and 101 service aces.

Hill ended her freshman season with 1,408 set assists, second most in a single season in Clarion.

Hill is just five assists behind Karen Banks' record of 1,413 set in 1984. Hill is also fifth in the school's all-time set assists list, while teammate Graham is fourth with 520.

Football Clarion takes share of lead in PSAC-West, from page 20.

offense. We need to eliminate mental errors. Defensively they will blitz from everywhere and try and confuse you. This game is very important to end with a win. For the seniors, you will always remember your last game. You have shown outstanding leadership. For the rest of the team, this game can be used as a launching pad for next year. Next year we can achieve a better record and get into the playoff picture," stated coach Luke.

"We need to continue to run the ball. We need to have the same game plan of running the option which will open up the pass. This game is important for the seniors to end on a good note and for the rest of us to get rolling for next season," added Almashy.

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Michigan State begins its repeat attempt having so much talent that coach Tom Izzo will use the Spartans' two exhibitions to find out what to do with it.

Izzo's starting lineup appears set, but he'll showcase several combinations against Northern Michigan at 7:30 tonight in the Breslin Center.

That's the beauty of being a team that's reloading instead of rebuilding. The Spartans were ranked No. 3, behind No. 1 Arizona and Duke in the season's first Associated Press poll, released Monday.

"I'm a little surprised we were ranked that high," Izzo said. "I hope we're half as good as some people think we are, but we're not there yet."

Izzo must figure out the best

approach for a team that is 11 deep.

"Our lineup is still very large," said Izzo, who played guard at Northern Michigan in 1973-77. "I have a starting lineup etched in my brain. But I'm going to use these exhibition games to see what's best for our team the first month of the season."

The Spartans play Florida, Kentucky, Seton Hall and North Carolina during the first month of the regular season.

Izzo's starting lineup for tonight appears to be the one he'll go with this season. He'll play freshman Marcus Taylor at point guard, senior Charlie Bell at shooting guard, sophomore Jason Richardson at small forward, senior Andre Hutson at power forward and sophomore Aloysius Anagnonye at center.

Anagnonye is bothered by a deep chest bruise and might play a limited amount tonight, which could create more time for forward Adam Wolfe and freshman center Zach Randolph.

The biggest headache for Izzo will be deciding who comes off the bench first, because many players have had good fall camps. Tonight, he said he'll try a concept he called the "sixth men," when

spectators may see two-man combos come off the bench instead of one person.

About five or six players are candidates for the job. Randolph has shown offensive talents, but his defense remains questionable, something from which most freshmen suffer and he's had trouble running the floor.

Wolfe played well in the team's Green and White game, an intrasquad public scrimmage. He shot 8-of-11 for 21 points, including 3-of-4 from three-point range.

But Izzo seemed in favor of using forwards David Thomas and Mike Chappell as a two-man combo.

"I'll make that decision by next Monday," Izzo said. "Those guys could be an incredible tandem coming off the bench."

Benjamin Clarion player named PSAC co-defensive player of the week, from page 23.

Benjamin had 10 tackles or more.

This is the second week in a row that Benjamin has been named co-defensive player of the week.

Benjamin shares the award with Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Jay O'Neal.

Sports Briefs

Subway/KFC Clarion Classic

The Golden Eagle mens and womens basketball teams will tip-off the 2000-01 season on Friday and Saturday at Tappin Gym. The men will play host to the Subway/KFC Classic while the women host the Clarion Classic.

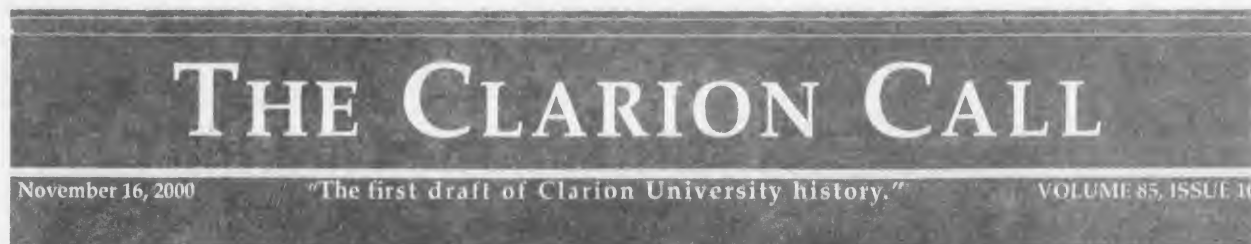
The Clarion Classic begins when Mercyhurst meets with Pitt-Johnstown at 2 p.m. while the Subway/KFC Classic tips off at 4 p.m. when St. Rose meets West Liberty.

The consolation game of the Clarion Classic begins at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by the championship game at 3 p.m.

The consolation game of the Subway/KFC Classic will be at 5 p.m. Saturday followed by the championship game at 7 p.m.

Null gains All-Region title

Kelly Null gained all region honors in cross country after she finished 11 at the NCAA East Regionals at Lock Haven in a time of 22:35.



Firefighters climb to the top of Carlson library to put out a fire that began when a construction worker's torch lit a stairwell installation on fire. Clarion Fire Department, assisted by Strattanville Fire Department, were able to contain the blaze in a short amount of time.

Fire at Carlson construction site contained

by Tim Conners
Clarion Call Ad Design Manager

The Carlson Library construction site caught fire Tuesday afternoon while construction workers were removing a stairwell. Sparks from a worker's torch landed on some insulation, igniting the blaze.

At 2:04 p.m. the Clarion Fire Department, assisted by two units from the Strattanville Fire Department, were called to the scene. Clarion County Police, Clarion County Sheriff's Department, and Clarion University Public Safety were also involved.

Twenty workers were evacuated from the site along with students and employees in Becht Hall located next to the construction site.

Residence and employees were allowed back into Becht Hall an hour and half after being evacuated.

Approximately 25 firefighters were able to quickly contain the fire and extinguish it. No injuries were reported.

"We got the water flowing in about 10 minutes. Everyone who assisted did a good job," said Clay Williams, Chief of the Clarion Fire Department.

The fire started in the stairwell that was being removed for a new

elevator shaft, and broke through the roof of the building causing difficulty for the firefighters.

Firefighters had to remove sections of the roof to battle the flames.

Working for the firefighters advantage though, was a pre-planned method of attack.

The Clarion Fire Department has planned and practiced methods of fighting fires on all buildings on the Clarion University campus.

"We used about 60% of our pre-plan knowledge in today's fire," said Chief Williams.

The area was secured and there was 100% certainty that the fire was out before firefighters left

the scene according to Chief Williams.

As for the fate of the Carlson construction site, the extent of the damage is unknown.

The Pennsylvania Department of General Services (PDGS), which oversees all major construction projects for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, has been called in to assess the damage caused by the fire.

It is not known at this time if any delays will occur in the renovations of the library, or the total cost of damages.

Work will resume in other parts of the building that were not affected by the blaze.

Social Equity Dinner honors late Casey

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Former governor of Pennsylvania, the late Robert Casey, was among seven award recipients honored Friday night at the seventh annual Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony. The Clarion University Student Senate and the Office of Social Equity sponsored the ceremony at Chandler Dining Hall.

Casey was honored with the Posthumous Award for his contributions to Equity Week in the past. Senate President Brian Sowa presented Casey's award to Arthur Martinucci, a close friend of the Casey family.

Parliamentarian Bill Isbir presented Reverend Kirk and Mrs. Vicki Orr with the Outstanding Community Award.

Among the nominees for the Special Group Award were: The Clarion International Association, Interhall Council, CU Physics Department, Given Hall Council Executive Board, Theta XI Fraternity, and the English Club (Sigma Tau Delta). Senator Mike Davis presented the Special Group Award to the Clarion International Association.

Outstanding Supporter Nominees were: Barrie Brancato, Department of Education; Roger Laugand III, Director of Minority Student Services; Malen Luke, Head Coach of CUP Football; and Dr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life.

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Turkey Day is here again!

Thanksgiving is more than just a week off from classes. It's true, it's true.

Think about it. Thanksgiving is the only day of the year where if you don't eat until you think you are going to die, you are not considered American.

Thanksgiving usually consists of events in this order: Women cook and clean all day...men watch football.

The family eats together...while football is on in the background. (Don't think that women don't notice that guys purposely position themselves towards the TV.)

Women clean up from dinner...men watch football.

Everyone crowds around the table again for pumpkin pie and cookies...football is still on.

Women finish cleaning and gather around the kitchen table to gab...men fall asleep...watching football.

Turkey Day is also a great time to visit friends from high school and see family. It is also one of the only days you could have some wine as a kid. That was the best.

The day after Thanksgiving is either the best or worst time depending on your sex.

For women, it is the best shopping day of the year. For men, if they are dragged, it is a field trip to Hell.

So enjoy your turkey, stuffing, potatoes of all kinds, corn and desserts because after the feast is over, you have to wait another whole year.

YOUR VIEWS

Through the Looking Glass

KNOCK, KNOCK, WE'RE LOOKING FOR ... HEY, IT'S HIM!

Dexter Mathis, convicted of receiving the ill-gotten proceeds of a bank robbery and sentenced to 20 months in a federal prison in Atlanta, managed to convince Pierre Carlton to go to jail in his place.

Carlton did Mathis' time, but, with only 50 days left to go, he escaped. Authorities, unaware that Carlton was substituting for Mathis, went to Mathis' home to see if any family members had heard from him. Mathis answered the door. He must now do the 20 months plus whatever he gets for fleeing to avoid incarceration.

WE'RE PRETTY SURE IT WAS YOU, SONNY:

A young nitwit and some of his friends had a night of fun in a secluded neighborhood in Sacramento, Calif., swilling down brewskies and blasting mailboxes with his brand-new pump shotgun, then fleeing into the night.

When police arrived, they found empty beer cans, spent shotgun shells — and a receipt for the weapon bearing the nitwit's name and address.

The cops went to his home where they found a street sign — stolen from the crime scene by the vandals — hanging on his wall. He was arrested.

ATTA BOY, GET THE DUMMY, CHOMP!

Bill Jones was training his 65-pound Labrador retriever to rescue a drowning victim, tossing a dummy into a lake in Bossier



City, La.

After the animal retrieved the dummy a few times, an 8-foot alligator crawled out and ate the dog.

City Council member David Jones was not surprised. "We don't live in Kansas," he said.

BIASED? WHY WOULD I BE BIASED?

A female juror in Sicily, hearing a case against the local Mafia, has been having a secret romance with another Mafiosi who is on the run from police.

She failed to mention this to officials, who found out about it after the trial was well under way.

Her boyfriend fled police custody after being sentenced to life plus eight years for murder and extortion.

The 34-year-old woman says he is her "soul mate," but she admits he has had "a few problems with the law."

YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT, OFFICER?

Hauled into court on a charge of unlawful restraint and sexual imposition, Scott Winsor, 35, a McDonald's manager, claimed he strip-searched two young female employees because a police detective phoned the restaurant and told him to do it.

He told a judge that he believed the man on the phone was a Zanesville, Ohio, Policeman investigating a theft, and Winsor was cooperating by strip-searching Stacy Carruthers, 19, and Sara Quick, 18.

Authorities said that the man on the phone was apparently impersonating a cop. The girls' parents have filed a civil suit.

Mike Pingree of the Boston Herald brings readers the latest in stupid human tricks.

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OPINION

THANKSGIVING



William Bradford

September 1620 - At Sea

After they had enjoyed faire winds and weather for a season, they were encountered many times with crosse winds, and mette with many feirce stormes, with which the shipe was shroudly shaken, and her upper works made very leakie; and one of the maine

"They begane now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fitte up their houses..."

beames in the midd ships was bowed & craked, which put them in some fear that the shipe could not be able to performe the vioage.

1620 - The Landing

Being thus arived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees & blessed

the God of heaven, who had brought them over the bast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all the periles & miseries therof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper elemente.

And no marvell if they were thus joyefull, seeing wise Seneca was so affected with sailing a few miles on the coast of his owne Italy; as he affirmed, that he had rather remaine twentie years on his way by land, then pass by sea to any place in a short time; so tedious & dreadfull was the same

HIDE PARK

unto.

November 1620

First Explorations

Afterwards they directed their course to come to the other shore, for they knew it was a necke of land they wer to crosse over, and so at length gott to the sea-side, and marched to this supposed river, & by the way found a pond of clear fresh water, and shortly after a good quantitie of clear ground wher the Indeans had formerly set corne, and some of their graves.

See 'Bradford' Page 5

"The simple process of marking a ballot, which consists of making a dark circle or punching a small hole out of a piece of paper has proved to be too difficult for our country."

Nancy Kiser, Copy and Design Editor

EDITORIAL

For anyone who is sick of hearing about the election; stop reading now. I swore that I wouldn't write about the election, but the whole situation is just too outrageous to ignore.

In case you've been hiding under a rock for the past week, I'll fill you in. The big issue now in "Decision 2000" is when we will find out just who the president will be. Will America hold to a deadline of Friday to know the results, or will the Gore party receive an extension?

Where will America draw the line? Why can't Gore just suck it up and admit defeat? Didn't his mother ever teach him the importance of being a good sport? I guess not.

Electing a new president to lead the nation should be a very serious event, but instead it has been

turned into a circus. We don't even call it the election anymore. "Decision 2000" is a much more sophisticated term for us as we move into the 21st century. It is funny how we are so technologically advanced, with the invention of the Internet and all, yet we can't figure out who won the election. The worst part about the whole thing is, the people running the circus are the very same ones who want to run the country.

Aren't other countries laughing at us? You really can't blame them. The simple process of marking a ballot, which consists of making a dark circle or punching a small hole out of a piece of paper, has proved to be too difficult for our country.

And don't you think it is a little bit fishy that all these extra ballots were "found" after the election?

What about all the voters who got confused, and "accidentally" voted for one candidate, while really meaning to choose another one? It just seems strange to me that, in the whole history of our nation, we have never had any problems like this before.

On the bright side though, "Decision 2000" is a late night talk show host's dream. They never run out of material, because it just gets more ridiculous as it drags on. Tuesday, on 'The

Tonight Show with Jay Leno', Jay announced to the country that he had a solution to end this mess. He then showed a skit which portrayed George W. Bush and Al Gore competing in a foot race. The winner of the race would also win the presidency. Hey, that's not a bad idea...we would finally have a president, and after all, it wouldn't be any sillier than what is happening now.

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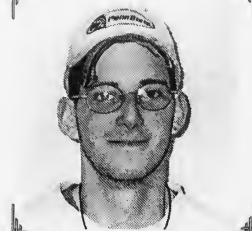
What is your favorite food to eat on Thanksgiving?

by: Liz Potter



Nancy Kiser
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"Homemade noodles."



Tim Conners
Junior, Communication

"Good ol' fashion Mama Conners stuffing."



Dana McCombs
Senior, Communication

"Anything my mom puts in front of me."



Denise Steib
Senior,
Secondary ED Math

"Pumpkin pie."

JobTrak

HAND WRITE OR TYPE

Q. When writing a letter back to an interviewer thanking them for their time, is it better to hand write the letter or type it? Some people tell me hand written notes are better because it is more personal and other people say hand written letters look like you didn't take the time to type it up.

A. In terms of typed or written, I think the preference depends on the interviewer. There's really no "rule." To be safe, I would suggest typed. A typed letter is very professional looking and it shows that you put some time into generating it. While a hand written letter may seem more "personal," you can't go wrong with typed. Almost everything in the business world is typed out now. You rarely see anything in ink anymore. On a side note, thank you letters are definitely important. This will help the interviewer remember you. If, for some reason, you were not the right match for the particular job you interviewed for, the interviewer will most likely remember you for another opening.

Kathy Turner
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Help Me Harlan!

Dear Harlan,

My fiancé "Jim" and I are trying to get married. The trouble is that no one seems to care about us. Our parents are so excited about throwing this huge bash that they have completely ignored us.

Jim's mother actually said that we were being selfish to try to choose our own wedding date and location.

She refuses to come to the wedding unless she gets her way, which is to delay the wedding for another year so she can "get used to the idea."

My parents insist that the wedding should be in the city with all of their friends, though we wanted a quiet ceremony in the mountains.

We are so sick of it all that we have threatened to elope. Every time we say something like that my mother cries and says, "I never thought a daughter of mine would do that to me," and Jim's mother says he'll be cut off from the family.

I don't want to go through with this charade, but I am willing to do as they say because Jim and I are both graduate students and can't afford to have any kind of wedding on our own. However, I think I am going insane!

I hate Jim's mother with a passion for her manipulation.

I don't feel that she should have any say in my wedding whatsoever,

er, especially since she isn't paying for it. My parents just keep planning away and telling everyone how excited I am to be having this wedding.

I don't want to make them look bad, but I am very angry with them. They have everything set up and planned. What should I do?

- Extremely Unhappy

Dear Unhappy,

Your parents are making me crazy, too. And Jim's mom really needs a hobby.

This isn't their wedding. You both need to take control. Traditionally, the groom plans the rehearsal dinner and the bride plans the wedding.

If your parents insist on breaking tradition and refuse to compromise then consider making your own plans. Have your mountain wedding and offer to be the guests of honor at your parents' party.

If your mom cries, you can cry with her and say, "I never thought my mother would put me in such an uncomfortable situation." This wedding isn't about their friends and easy travel; it's about sharing your love. As for Jim's mom nudge the year up on her calendar. I have a good feeling she won't even notice.

Dear Harlan,

I was dating my best friend for

about one month. He went into the Marines and is now at boot camp. Well, since he has been down there I cheated on him twice. I told him, and now he wants to quit and come home to win me back. I do not love him like that anymore. I told him not to come, but his mind is made. What should I do? Unwelcome Home

Dear Unwelcome,

You should get in a time machine and never start dating him. Now, did you cheat on him at his going-away party or was it on the ride home?

Listen, the guy needs some closure. Let him know you care (if you still care). Offer to be his friend, but not his girlfriend. If he refuses your friendship, then give him the boot back to camp.

Help Me Harlan! is an advice column that takes on college life outside the classroom twice a week. No topic is taboo. Harlan takes on roommates, relationships, sex, STDs, depression, parental pressure and anything you can think (and can't think of) and more.

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OPINION

Unsettling election posing questions

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

After all the dust settles either Al Gore or George W. Bush will reign as the 43rd President of the United States. But questionable issues remain according to Clarion Student Senators and some faculty.

"A modification should be considered," said Dr. Barry Sweet, a professor in the Political Science Department. "The popular vote has a 200,000 vote difference. If you went by that you could present a strong argument for fraud."

Dr. David Wright, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives (63rd-D) for 20 years is favoring the abolishment of the electoral college.

"It has outlived its usefulness," said Dr. Wright. "We need to rid ourselves of this 18th century mechanism."

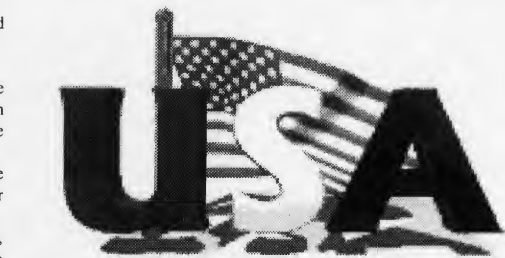
"It's needed but needs to be updated to a new form," said Ben Chervenak, Student Senate Treasurer.

Other student senators favor the electoral college but would prefer a change.

"The electoral college is needed, but not for the same reason the founding fathers put it there for," said Brian Sowa, Student Senate President. "The election shouldn't be a popular vote because elections would be decided by five or six states."

Others pointed to its fairness in choosing a candidate.

"It's fair throughout all 50 states," said senator John Shavulsky.



But some disagree with its fairness.

"My vote in Pennsylvania doesn't count the same as it would in Vermont," said Dr. Wright.

Others believed the media coverage on election night has created a number of problems.

"To call Florida before the polls were closed was wrong," said Dr.

Sweet.

"The media created a number of problems displaying a false message," said Dr. Wright. "The Florida situation gives voters a reasonable doubt if their vote counts."

Others believed the same sentiments.

"If there wouldn't have been so

much speculation, and if they (media) waited longer to call the state of Florida, there would not have been this type of impact happening," said Vice President of Student Senate Drew McWilliams.

"It should be only one controlled media source reporting on election night," said Chervenak.

A fourth issue at hand when dealing with this election is how will the eventual winner hold up under the pressure he now faces.

"It will be a very strained presidency," said Senator Mike Davis.

"I think it will affect the candidate who doesn't win," said Shavulsky.

Dr. Wright summed up the impending situation for the next president.

"It will be very difficult."

The Constitution Doesn't Require All States To Submit

by James V. DeLong
Courtesy of TMS Campus

If Al Gore takes Oregon and New Mexico's electoral votes, which appears possible, then he would have 267 electoral votes to George W. Bush's 246.

And if Florida does not appoint its 25 electors, then a candidate would need only 257 votes to win, because neither the Constitution (Article II, Sec. 1 & Amendments XII & XX) nor the applicable statute (U.S.C. Title 3, Ch. 1) says that a majority of all possible electoral votes is necessary to elect a president.

The Constitution says that whoever gets the "majority of the whole number of electors appointed" wins. The statute on the vote-counting process contains elaborate provisions for settling disputes over competing slates of electors or over the legitimacy of challenged votes, but it does not say that a state must have countable electoral votes.

The language of the law contemplates that a situation could arise in which both houses of Congress agree that a state's votes are illegitimate and should be thrown out and replaced with nothing. Indeed, in 1864, 11 states failed to send electoral votes, and

the election was held without them.

So what happens if Gore loses in Florida and challenges the result in court, with a view toward preventing Florida from casting any electoral votes?

And what if no judicial decision has been rendered by January?

Under the statute, both houses of Congress assemble on January 6.

The certificates and papers from each state are opened in alphabetical order ("beginning with the letter A," says the law—Congress can speak clearly when it wants to). As the certificates from each state are read, the president of the U.S. Senate (named Al Gore) calls for objections.

If any are made, then the houses separate and resolve them before continuing on to the next state. If no proper objections are registered, the tally continues.

The law makes no provision for an objection if there is no paper from a state that purports to be a certificate of electoral votes.

So the tally might simply skip Florida and move on.

The final total of 267 to 246 would be announced and Gore would declare himself the winner. When the tally skipped Florida (or at the end, or in both instances)

then surely all hell would break loose on the floor.

The proceedings might be suspended and legal decision sought.

But as noted, the decision would appear to be legally correct. In any event, even if it is dubious, suppose the president of the Senate (Al Gore) ruled objections out of order, since there was no certificate from Florida before the body and the statute provides only for objections to certificates and papers?

Then he could continue and certify the count over the objections of the dissenting members. And declare the winner is: Al Gore.

Arguably, by the way, the statute also says that this announcement is conclusive, not subject to judicial review.

It is difficult to imagine the Republicans playing out this scenario, and several responses would be available.

The governor of Florida, looking into this abyss, might certify electors regardless of the state of play in the courts.

Under the federal law, this certification would be final unless overturned by both houses of Congress.

Of course, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush might decline, given the uproar this would cause. If Jeb

Bush recused himself, a Democratic secretary of state could certify Al Gore.

The U.S. House might reject this effort, but what happens if the Senate is tied, 50-50, and ties are broken by the vote of its president, Vice President Al Gore?

Then the certification would stand. Or a state official other than Jeb might certify Bush rather than Gore.

This would be upheld in the House (the Senate is not needed to uphold, only to reject). But the uproar would ring for centuries.

So imagine Florida is indeed paralyzed and no certificate is issued by anyone. Then the Republicans could play tit-for-tat. If Gore stalls Florida's vote, Republicans could move to knock out states that gave the edge to Gore.

Even a Republican governor might be reluctant to go along with a ploy that denigrated the legitimacy of his state's procedures, but the situation is unusual.

The Democrats would counter, of course, and the race would be on. A final response to a failure of certification by Florida would be a quick new law resolving the situation. Fat chance.

And if the situation is not resolved by January 20, then meet

President Dennis Hastert, who takes office if neither a president nor a vice president is selected. At that point, of course, new laws become possible.

There are other possibilities, including actions by the Florida legislature, competing slates of electors, faithless electors, further complexities in the federal review process and so on. But surely there is no point in continuing.

All this must be only a nightmare—it's inconceivable that either of our major parties would even think about bringing this on the nation.

Surely both will agree to abide by the Florida recount, and will reject the option of a broad challenge that ties things up in the courts past the vote counting on January 6.

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OPINION

Dennis the Menace in *The Clarion Call*

"Generally Speaking: A Spotlight on General Education"

by Dr. William Buchanan
Contributing Writer

"If you think you're in control you're not going fast enough."

-MARIO ANDRETI

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

One of my favorite cartoons shows Dennis the Menace and his friend sitting in the back of the classroom commenting on the teacher's attempts to explain a mathematical concept.

"So," the teacher says, pointing to the chalkboard, "if I have four and take away two, what's the difference?"

Turning to his friend, Dennis says wisely, "see, even she doesn't care."

Dennis' interpretation of the question reflects both his lower

level grasp of the English language and perhaps his own humorous need to believe that the formula for reducing one number by another is not worth learning.

If we could all live in Dennis' perpetually immature world, perhaps general education wouldn't make a difference.

But this amusing story reminds all of us outside the comic strip that general education really does make a difference.

The rudimentary grasp of language, and of the world which we bring with us as college freshmen, is merely a foundation to build greater understanding and knowledge so that we can understand the difference.

To take the cartoonist's play on language a step further, we can pick almost any word and demonstrate how a greater knowledge of math or science or language or sociology or literature can expand our intellectual horizons to the point that we can understand the obvious and not so obvious messages inherent in one string of alphabetic characters.

Take the word "scat" for instance.

Most of us come to college knowing that it is an imperative used to order an irritating animal out of our presence.

"Scat, cat" is something many of us have heard as children.

It can also mean to depart quickly as in the oft-heard phrase from a departing person, "I've got to scat."

But a knowledge of music informs us that it also refers to a complex and highly individualized form of jazz singing.

So when jazz great Cleo Laine says "I've got to scat" some will infer that she is about to take off quickly for some other destination.

Others who have had the benefit of an introductory music course will properly infer that she feels a song coming on.

To take the word to a bluer

environment [and I'm not referring to the actual color here], we learn from a study of biology that scat actually refers to excrement and forms the root of the word scatology, the original meaning of which was the study of fossilized dung.

The word has now been borrowed by social scientists to refer to a morbid interest in excrement or a preoccupation with obscene literature.

I will leave you to ponder privately the amusing and not-so-amusing circumstances that a misunderstanding of this word might lead to.

The point, I think, is clear. As was illustrated in a very simple way by Dennis and his teacher, and in a more convoluted way by our considerations of scat, general education takes us beyond single and simple understandings of the world around us

to a more complete and meaningful understanding of that world at all its many levels.

General Education — What's the difference, you might ask. The difference is enlightenment.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) This is the first in an ongoing series of columns addressing issues related to general education as a concept in higher education as well as a degree requirement here at Clarion.

The authors of the column are all members of the Council on General Education and invite your questions, comments and suggestions for further columns.

This article appeared in *The Clarion Call* last spring.

Dr. William Buchanan
Associate Professor of Library Science

Bradford Excerpts from William Bradford's personal records of the first Thanksgiving, from Page 3.

And proceeding further they saw new-stable where corn had been set the same year, also they found where lately a house had been, where some planks and a great kettle was remaining, and heaps of sand newly padled with their hands, which they, diggin up, found in them diverse faire Indean baskets filled with corne, and some in eares, faire and good, of diverse collours, which seemed to them a very goodly sight, (having never seen any such before). This was near the place of that supposed river they came to seek; unto which they wente and found it to open it slefe into 2 armes with a high cliffe on sand in the entrance, but morelike to be crikes of salte woter then any fresh, for ought they saw; and that ther was good harborage for their shalop when she was ready. So their time limeted them being expired, they returned to the ship, least they should be in fear of their safteie; and tooke with parte of the corne, and buried up the rest, and so like the men from Eshecoll carried with them of the fruits of the land, & showed their breethren; of which, & thier returne, they were

marvelously glad, and their harts encouraged.

March 1621 - Squanto

But about the 16. of March a certaine Indian came bouldly amongst them, and spoke to them in broken English, which they could well understand, but marvelled at it.

Squanto continued with them, and was their interpreter, and was a spetiall instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectation. He directed them how to set their corne, where to take fish, and to procure other comodities, and was also their pilott to bring them unknowne places for their proffitt, and never-left them till he dyed. He was a native of this place, & scarce any left alive besides him selfe. He was caried away with diverse others by on Hunt, a master of a ship, who thought to sell them for slaves in Spaine; but he got away for England, and was entertained by a marchante in London, & employed to new-foundland & other parts.

November 1621 - Thanksgiving
They begane now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to

fite up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health & strenght, and had all things in good plenty; for as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, aboute codd, & bass, & other fish, of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion. All the sommer ther was no wante. And now begane to come in store of foule, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides water foule, ther was great store of wild Turkie, of which they tooke many, besides venison, &c. Besides they had aboute a peck a meale a weeke to a person, or now since harvest, Indean corne to that proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty hear to ther freinds in England, which were not fained, but true reports.

William Bradford was the Pilgrim in charge of the first Thanksgiving

NEWS

CPD features the road to excellence

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The road to excellence consists of approximately five main steps, according to Matthew W. Paxton IV, who gave the keynote address at Clarion University's fourth annual College Press Day on Saturday, Nov. 11th.

Paxton said an individual must first seek an overall vision, or goal, of what he or she wants to accomplish. The goal must be realistic, yet at the same time, it should be challenging.

Once the purpose is determined, Paxton said there must be a plan for how to get there.

He read a famous quote, "Those who fail to plan, plan to fail."

One suggestion Paxton made was to encourage ideas from everyone involved and to seek outside views as well; diverse opinions could provide a fresh perspective.

A third step in reaching excellence, according to Paxton, involves self-discipline to remain on task. By stepping back and looking at individual responses to each situation, a person could examine if he or she reacted in the best possible way.

The next step Paxton mentioned dealt with empowerment. He said management must provide authority to get the job done, meaningful and regular training, and proper equipment and tools. In addition, there should be continuous networking within and outside the organization in order to maintain contacts throughout the company and with other businesses.

The last major step in the road map to excellence, according to Paxton, is to regularly "keep score." An organization need to monitor progress and check to see that each step is done with the original goal in mind. In addition, he



Wayne Anderson/The Clarion Call
Matthew Paxton IV delivered the keynote address at the Fourth Annual College Press Day. He spoke on the day's theme, "The Dangerous Road to Excellence."

said an individual or a company has the right to recognize or to celebrate when goals have been reached.

Paxton indicated possible loopholes that may occur on the road to excellence. The first was that burnout is common; people need not hesitate to encourage rest and relaxation. In addition, they should ignore tunnel vision and focus on the big picture.

Another difficulty is complacency. Paxton explained the theory, "Why work harder when we're already number one?" He said this attitude must be improved before excellence can truly be achieved.

A third factor, according to Paxton, is that individual expectations are constantly growing. In addition, people are often skeptical of change, which tends to increase uncertainty.

Paxton believes excellence is not an absolute; rather, it is a relative theory. He said, "Excellence is a moving target...Goals and aspirations must also move."

Paxton said each human brain creates its own standards; excellence involves individuals' manifestations of values. He explained that even those acknowledged best would have flaws. Paxton said excellence is a balance between complacency and perfection. Thus, a perfectionist may



Wayne Anderson/The Clarion Call
Students filled the session called "Internship" at College Press Day.

never allow him or herself to achieve excellence; he or she cannot accept the imperfections.

Despite "The Dangerous Road to Excellence," and the loopholes one may encounter, Paxton mentioned some indicators of excellence among newspaper organizations. He said when people refer to the paper as their own and go to great lengths to read every edition, success has been reached. When staff members actually make change happen and they report unpopular news as well as the bright spots, they are a step closer to achieving excellence. When the staff develops a true commitment to the quality of life among readers, and when the paper represents the conscience of the community, excellence has been accomplished.

Paxton is the publisher of The News-Gazette, a family owned community newspaper serving Lexington, Buena Vista, and Rockbridge County, Virginia. In addition, he is president of the News-Gazette Corporation.

In 1976, Paxton earned a B.A. in Economics from the University of Virginia. Four years later, he joined The News-Gazette as an advertising sales person. Paxton went on to become advertising manager. In 1986, he moved to business manager. After his father retired, Paxton bought the company in 1994, becoming publisher and president.

Paxton once served as president of the Virginia Press Association, and he is currently Building Committee Co-Chair. Since Aug. 1999, he has been on the board of directors of the National Newspaper Association. He is director of the Dabney S. Lancaster Community College Foundation as well as the Shenandoah Valley Workforce Investment Board.

College Press Day was a day filled with new information for Communication majors, as well as anyone interested in developing stronger communication abilities.



Wayne Anderson/The Clarion Call
Graduates and internship experts moderated a session at College Press Day.

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INSIDE NEWS

The new credit card policy was officially approved by President Reinhard. For the details, See Page 8.

To find out what has happened in campus crime, check out the Public Safety Blotter, On Page 9.

Dr. Woodrow Yeane of the Small Business Development Center was honored with the "State Star." See Page 10.

One Clarion University student sees what it is like to be President Reinhard for a day, See Page 11.

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Credit card policy becomes official

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard approved the new credit card policy, according to Brian Sowa, president of Student Senate, at Monday's meeting.

The new policy, which Senate passed earlier in the semester, became effective Tuesday, November 14.

Next semester, President Reinhard will begin to review the Athletic Enrichment Fee, another proposal recently approved by Student Senate.

According to business manager, Mr. Krull, there will be transportation to southeastern Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving break.

The bus leaves on Tuesday, Nov. 21, and will return to Clarion Sunday, November 26th.

Round-trip tickets cost \$45, and the bus will stop in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and King of Prussia. Senator Missy Gring moved to



Bryan Powell/The Clarion Call

Student Senators learned that the new credit card policy was accepted by Clarion University President Diane Reinhard. The new policy was effective on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

recognize the Lions Club as a non-funded CSA organization.

According to Senator Derek Parker, the Lions Club includes a group of individuals dedicated to fund-raising for the less fortunate in the community. The motion carried by a 17-0-0 vote.

A representative from Panhellenic Council said there will be a blood drive on Monday, December 4th, for which they are seeking volunteers.

According to a member of Interhall Council, there will be a CUP Holiday formal Friday,

December 1st at the Holiday Inn. Tickets cost \$8 per student.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,266 from the Supplemental Reserve account. The motion passed by a 17-0-0 vote.

In addition, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,449 from the Supplemental account to the English Club for a regional conference in Washington, DC. The motion carried, 17-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following amounts in each of the following accounts: Capital, \$102,195.22; Large Item Capital, \$431,350.24; Supplemental, \$15,041; and Supplemental Reserve, \$33,314.53.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced Senator Mike Davis as "Senator of the Week" for his continuous dedication and determination.

Senator Davis quoted a line by Senator Hubert Humphrey from the January 23, 1978 edition of

"Newsweek" magazine.

He said, "The Senate is a place filled with goodwill and good intentions, and if the road to hell is paved with them, then it's a pretty good detour."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, November 20th at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



Bryan Powell/The Clarion Call
Mike Davis was elected Student Senator of the Week for his dedication and determination.

C.U.P. Education Department hosts minority students

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

One hundred minority students from Pittsburgh visited Clarion University's Educational Department as part of recruitment campaigns.

The students from Cappa High School, Peabody High School, and Westinghouse High School were participating in a project titled "Teacher Education Opportunities for Minority Students at Clarion University."

The University Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association (S-PSEA) hosted an open house for the students featuring the learning opportunities in the teacher education program.

The groups visited the computer center/lab, microteaching lab, literacy center/special education wing, and participated in

a question and answer period.

The project is part of a drive to recruit minority students into the Education Department and was made possible by a SOAR grant.

The University Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association (S-PSEA) obtained the \$1,600 grant.

This is the second consecutive year that Clarion University's S-PSEA obtained a SOAR grant for minority student recruitment.

S-PSEA advisor Dr. Vickie Harry and members Gina Hohl and Marc Page wrote the application for the grant.

Hohl, a senior elementary education major, is a graduate of Ford City High School.

Page, a graduate of Central Cambria High School, is also a senior elementary education major.

Social Equity Seven awards were given out to recognize efforts for social equity from page one.

"The night turned out pretty well... There were approximately 300 people there, which was more than we had expected."

-FARHARD HUSSAIN

cation that they (students) will enhance their ability to gear themselves towards unity."

Murphy ended his speech by saying, "Tomorrow's work begins today...Ultimately, everything you do should be reflective of community."

Murphy is the executive director of Bethany House Ministry in Pittsburgh. He graduated from St. Vincent College where he was recognized as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Murphy founded the POWER (Positive Outcomes With Excuses Removed) Program, which works to build character among children and young adults.

Sensors Jared Dickinson and Erika Pidro served as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing each speaker. President Brian Sowa welcomed everyone to the banquet.

Dr. Jerry Belloit, associate professor of finance, gave the invocation before dinner, which was served by members of the Chandler Dining Hall staff.

With a similar idea in mind, freshman, Shamira Underwood provided lyrical entertainment.

Underwood said, "I sang 'Amazing Grace,' admonishing myself and others to remember that it's God's amazing grace that helped us to be successful thus far."

Jude Pierre provided more entertainment with two instrumental music presentations.

Senator Iyanna Tennon read an untitled poem, written by Marcel Holyfield.

In regard to the evening she said, "The keynote speaker said a lot of meaningful things...If each group works together as one, there's really nothing we cannot do...I hope this is a step toward something positive on Clarion's campus."

A member of the Debate team presented a second poetry reading; Amy Krachkowski read the poem, "Still I Rise" by Maya Angelou.

President Diane Reinhard, who provided introductory remarks for the evening said the banquet had been, "...Extremely well-organized, and featured outstanding talents of some of our students...All recognition was richly deserved."

Senator Hussain concluded the night by thanking everyone who attended as well as all individuals who helped prepare for the Social Equity Dinner.

He said, "The night turned out pretty well...There were approximately 300 people there, which was more than we had expected."

Public Safety Blotter

Simple Assault, Resisting Arrest, Prohibited Offensive Weapons, Disorderly Conduct, Underage Consumption, Escape, Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, Paraphernalia

Unknown persons set a fire extinguisher off on the third floor of Wilkinson causing the fire alarm system to go off evacuating the building, as reported by Public Safety.

Harassment

According to Public Safety, Nyema Singleton, 18, of G-17 Givan Hall, was charged because she shoved and struck her roommate following an argument.

Public Safety also reported that Cherry Ashby, 18, of G-17 Givan Hall, was charged because she shoved and struck her roommate after an argument.

Theft
Campus Police are investigating a reported theft of a bicycle from a rack outside of the Rec. Center on Nov. 6.

Underage Possession
According to Public Safety, John Yonushonis, 19, of 414 Treasure Lake, Dubois, Pa, was cited for underage possession after campus police were called to Wilkinson Hall.

Burglary
University Police are investigating a theft that occurred on Nov. 2, in a dorm in Nair Hall. According to Public Safety, a total of \$120 was taken from a dorm room. The incident is under investigation by University Police.

Risking a Catastrophe

Public Safety reported that unknown person(s) threw a lit cigarette into a garbage can on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall.

Information Highway



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Pictured above from left: Gabriel Comi, Assistant Administration/Computer Science Major; Randon Cable, Computer Resources; Dr. Dana Madison, associate professor of Computer Information Sciences; and Dr. Richard Smaby, associate professor of Computer Information Sciences. The computer pictured above was donated by Cable for the use of a Linux Operating System. The computer will be used by CIS and CS majors.

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Yeaney receives "State Star"

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"I am honored to receive this award," were Dr. Woodrow Yeaney's words when he was honored with the "State Star" award at the 2000 Association of Small Business Development Center Conference (ASBDCC).

Yeaney gained national recognition at the conference that was held in Miami, Florida last month.

Dr. Yeaney is the director of Clarion University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

Dr. Yeaney was presented with this award by Woodrow McCutchen, who is the president of ASBDC, and the chair of the ASBDC Board of Directors, Robert McKinley.

Among Yeaney, 56 other honorees received awards.

These "State Star" awards went out to representatives of all 50 states and other places such as the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

These awards were presented as part of the 20th anniversary of SBDC, and to honor outstanding employee from each state.

In many cases, the honorees were judged by their peers, and were said to be "exemplary performers, making significant contributions to their state's SBDC programs, and showing a strong commitment to small business."

Dr. Gregory Higgins Jr., State Director of the Pennsylvania SBDC said that Dr. Yeaney was a founding member of Clarion's SBDC program and has since made very valuable contributions.

"Throughout the 20 year history of the program his leadership had been exceptional. Not only has the Clarion University Center arguably been the best managed center in the state, but also is one of the most innovative. Among the innovations led by the Clarion Center are: Foreign student exchange programs, entrepreneurship programs for the disabled, a very effective banking based outreach program, development of a knowledge management system to visibly improve the efficiency of consulting, and a very effective political stakeholder marketing program," said Mr. Higgins.

Dr. Yeaney said that this program is so successful that it is accredited by the national SBDC, receiving an award for productivity.

Also, the internal management system is under consideration for statewide adoption.

The Pennsylvania SBDC director has proposed that a statewide SBDC model be based on Clarion's operations.

Dr. Yeaney has also been recognized as 1999's "Western Pennsylvania Financial Services Advocate," and he received a Northwest Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge Award for economic development.

TV 5

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Broadcasting, TV 5, announces a first of its kind event, "A Clarion Town Meeting," Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will provide an opportunity for citizens in the Clarion community to speak directly with community leaders. A limited number of audience seats are available for the program to be broadcast from Becker Hall. Any community member interested in attending should call TV 5 at (814)-393-2398. "A Clarion Town Meeting" is a half-hour program moderated by TV 5's Mark Despotakis. Audience members will be encouraged to participate by asking questions of the panel and by participating in the meeting's discussions. At this time, the Clarion County Commissioners have committed to be part of the program. Other local officials may join the meeting. The meeting will be taped and aired the following week on TV 5. This event's success depends on community interest. Anyone interested in participating, or who would like more information may call TV 5 at (814)-393-2398.

Information Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University students get PEP

by Nancy Kiser

Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor

Students from Clarion University are currently going into surrounding communities in an effort to help local children.

Over 50 CUP students have begun working in area school districts, as the result of a program organized through the Partnerships in Education Projects (PEP) of Clarion University.

The program is funded by the university's Federal Work Study (FWS) funds.

Eligible university graduates and undergraduates are hired by the university.

The students put in about 10 hours a week, and they work directly with children who need help improving their academic or social skills.

Some examples of the services students provide are:

- * Clarion-Limestone School District and North Clarion School District are utilizing the university students as mentors to high school aged students



with academic and social needs.

- * University students in the Clarion Area School District are offering reading and other academic assistance to Boundary Street students after school, as well as in-school tutoring to high school students.

- * In Franklin and Union School Districts, university students have helped in expanding reading services

by joining reading teams that assist children in need of individual reading instruction.

This program was initiated at Clarion University three years ago, as a result of the America Reads Act.

This federal law gave universities the opportunity to devote as much as seven percent of their Federal Work Study student aid funds to aid school district who are interested in expanding reading services to children.

According to Dr. Bryan Huwar and Marta Alexander, university personnel responsible for this program, "The first two years of the program has to be created and school district personnel, university personnel and university students had to be informed about the opportunities available through this new facet of the existing Federal Work Study Program."

Initially, the university was unable to spend all of the financial resources available to help local kids.

This year, however, the university anticipates spending all available funds, approximately \$90,000, to employ university students who want to see children learn and succeed.

Student discovers what it is like to be President

by Ladonna Dunlevy
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, P.J. Carroll, a senior biology major from Strattanville received an insiders look at the operation of Clarion University.

Carroll was the winner of the annual raffle sponsored by the Eagle Ambassadors and was given the opportunity to assume President Diane L. Reinhard's position for a day.

In exchange, Dr. Reinhard attended Carroll's classes and provided him with notes.

The day had a busy schedule for Carroll, who met with Harry Tripp, Vice President for Advancement; Tim Fogarty, Associate Vice President for

finance and administration; Ann Jamison, secretary to the President; Ray Feroz, chair of the Presidential Commission on sexual harassment; Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for student affairs; and the board of directors of the Clarion Students Association.

Carroll had lunch with Curtis and Jeff Gaugher, senior food service director for Chartwells.

According to Carroll, the President's position is a lot harder than what most people expect.

"There is a lot of information to be learned and remembered, and a lot of traveling is involved," said Carroll.

Although Carroll was not expected to make any decisions throughout the day,

"There is a lot of information to be learned and remembered, and a lot of traveling is involved."

-PJ CARROLL, ON THE TOPIC OF PRESIDENT REINHARD'S JOB

he was encouraged to provide an opinion or suggestion during each meeting.

The conclusion to the day originally entailed dinner at Dr. Reinhard's residence, but was postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 8.

According to Carroll, over dinner, Dr.

Reinhard discussed the classes she attended and explained the notes she took for Carroll's classes.

P.J.'s classes included freshwater ecology, environmental geology, and conservation.

"She was interested in my classes, which were courses she never had to take before, and she seemed to have learned a lot."

They also discussed politics and college in a conversation Carroll described as "down to earth".

The student organization, The Eagle Ambassadors, is involved in establishing Clarion Spirit by working with the Clarion alumni, VIPS, and the student body.

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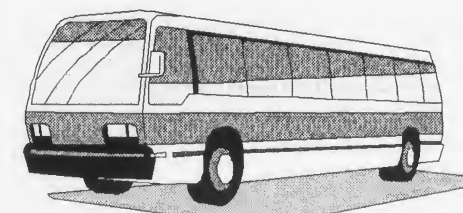
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LIFESTYLES

Living in an "Emu Paradise"

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call
Copy and Design Editor

Nestled back in the Clarion woods, down by the river, is a secret. Not a secret exactly, because no one has been trying to keep it under wraps, it's just something most people don't know about. There are no signs for it and you can't see it from the road. It's an emu farm, owned by Butch and Donna Smith.

Drive down the old dirt road, 213 Emu Lane, and the first thing you see is emus scattering every-

The emu craze started in Texas during the late 80s. When the market reached its peak in 1993, a five-month-old chick was selling for \$5,000, and a proven breeder pair went for upwards of \$40,000.

Butch and Donna Smith decided to make this agricultural investment in 1991. At one time they owned over 300 emus, but now they have cut back to about 60. According to Donna, "Emu farming takes a lot of land and a lot of time. You need to have some knowledge of the bird, as well as farming."

Any unexpected surprises in

Thanksgiving and continue on through Easter, each laying one egg every three days. It takes 49 - 56 days for an egg to hatch.

So what is an emu good for, anyway? "Almost every part of an emu is usable, from their feathers right down to their toenails," states Donna. Believe it or not, an emu's toenail can be used as jewelry. "When it is polished, the toenail looks alot like onyx," she claims.

A big source of income from the birds is their meat. Donna said, "Emus are a red meat very similar to beef. You can use it exactly the same way, making steaks and ground meat." Butch and Donna even make an emu snack stick, which they sell to a few local bars.

If you're hungry for breakfast, simply go rustle up an emu egg. Just one of their eggs can feed five people a scrambled morning feast. All in all, the Smith family dines on emu about six times a week.

That's not all emus are good for, though. Butch and Donna have also developed their own cosmetic line, Immortelle. Immortelle features seven different products made out of emu oil. "Emu oil is the only oil that actually penetrates the skin," explains Donna. "This oil increases blood flow, reduces inflammation, and works to heal burns and cuts. The Aborigines have been using it for hundreds of years."

The emu's soft, fluffy feathers can be used for down pillows and comforters. Also, emu skin provides soft, strong leather, decorated with a pattern of small dots made by emu quills.

As if all that isn't enough, Donna has found a new hobby for herself since she got these birds, using - you guessed it - emu eggs. The large eggs, which

are really quite beautiful, can be hollowed out and cut open using a dentist's drill. Donna then sets to work creating scenes inside the egg with miniatures replicas of items, like one would use in a dollhouse.

One egg she made is a carousel, with the egg's top and bottom split apart. Inside are tiny brass fixtures and miniature horses.

The top of the egg is ornately decorated with small Austrian crystals. When you twist the halves, the egg plays a tune. This egg took four days to make, but less detailed ones can be done in about eight hours, according to Donna.

All of this from a bunch of silly looking birds, nestled down by the river on 213 Emu Lane.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of Clarion University's flagpole in Gemmell Park, on the corner of Wood and 9th St.

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INSIDE LIFE

Electronica wizards Underworld release a live DVD and CD. To see if it captures the excitement of them live, See Page 14.

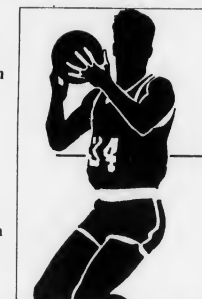
Modern rock bands Linkin Park and Spineshank prove that guitar can still be fun. For review, See Page 14.

Speaker Gary Tuerack shows Clarion students how to improve their grades. To find out what he had to say, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today
•Interhall meeting (246 Gem) 6 pm
•Early Registration ends for 2001 Spring Term
Friday, November 17
•UAB Spirit Day
•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
•Concert Choir (Aud) 8 pm
•M.B.B Subway/KFC Classic 4 pm St. Rose (NY) vs. W. Liberty and 8 pm Clarion vs. Mt. Aloysius
•W.B.B Clarion Classic 2 pm & 6 pm
•Swimming and Diving at Kenyon (Canton, OH) 5:30 pm
Saturday, November 18
•PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
•Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm
•M.B.B Subway/KFC Classic 5 pm & 7 pm
•W.B.B Clarion Classic 1 pm & 3 pm



•Football NCAA Playoff Sunday, November 19
•Student Recital (Aud)
•Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm
Monday, November 20
•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
•Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8 pm
•Cross Country NCAA Championships
•Bear Season begins
Tuesday, November 21
•THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 PM
•W.B.B at Ashland 5:30 pm
•M.B.B at Daemen 7:30 pm
•Residence Halls close 10 pm for Thanksgiving Break
•CUAA Board of Directors Mtg. (246 Gem) 4:30 pm
Wednesday, November 15
•NO EVENTS SCHEDULED



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Transform your room into an instant rave

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Underworld's new live DVD, *Everything Everything* is just that - everything you need to know about electronica to this date. It's quite possibly the defining moment of techno, ever. The CD version of the concert can be skipped, as it doesn't paint a complete picture of the 21st century's first band, but the DVD is absolutely essential for anyone with even a passing interest in electronica.

As the case for *Everything Everything* proclaims; "Short of standing in front of the stage and stuck in between the speakers, this is the definitive Underworld live experience." I've never had the pleasure of seeing Underworld in concert, but the above statement seems about right to me. From the moment I stuck the DVD in my player, hearing the first few scattered shouts, to the monolithic and frenzy-inducing closer, "Moaner," my room was transformed into a rave. NOTE: A decent home theater system is really the only way to listen to *Everything Everything*, with its Dolby Digital 5.1 surround sound.

While Underworld may be a techno consortium, at heart they're a big, loud rock band (listen to their previous efforts as

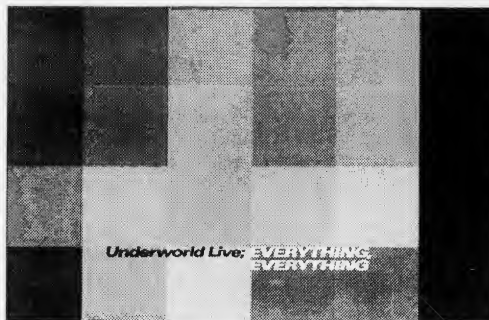
Freur...). While on CD it's hard for that to show through, on stage it's up-front and in your face. Frontman/singer/guitarist/general weirdo Karl Hyde prances, struts, flops, and spasmodically jerks about the stage like a monkey on speed. He exudes every bit as much rock-star charisma as (dare I say it), Mick Jagger.

As the tripped-out concert visuals flash behind Hyde, DJ Darren Emerson and Rick Smith function as the eye to Hyde's storm. They calmly stand there, working the mixing board and turntables, as the 40,000-strong crowd works itself into an absolute delirium. The beats and intoxicating rhythms never cease, even when they go into a live electronic jam session. Just call them the "Grateful Droids," improvising new material on the spot.

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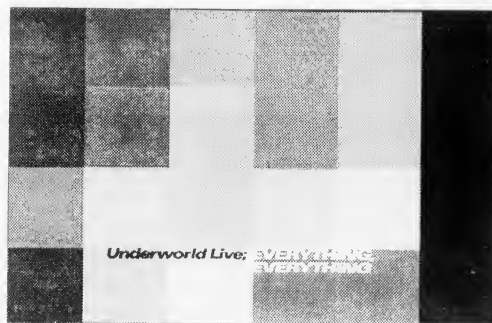
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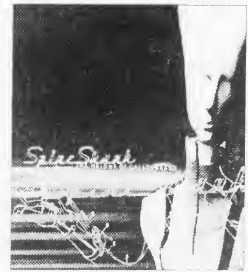
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From the moment I walked into the theater and heard disco music pulsating through the speakers and saw huge bouncing balloons flying around the place I began to wonder what Tuerack was up to. I soon found the method to his madness, so to speak.

Motivating the common college student in any matter other than partying is a task in itself, but motivating us to get better grades is a whole other ballpark. Tuerack, a Cornell University graduate, president of his own company, nominee for Best Lecturer of the year

by the NACA and APCA, and author of two books with one on the way, began his speech



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Gary Tuerack, who delivered his program, "Better Grades in Less Time," at Clarion University on Tuesday night.

with a simple amusing slide show parody of college life that put the audience in an even more relaxed state, relieved that this speech was-

n't going to be another boring Step 1, Step 2, BAM - you're a better learner!

He put forward many facts throughout the speech such as we forget 50% of what we've learned in the first hour of learning it, and 80% in 3 days. He added that by taking notes increases retention by 30% and visuals help retention by 40%. Cleverly, Tuerack incorporated this into the speech by giving many visuals and tried his hardest to get us all to take notes. He also miraculously taught the entire audience how to increase their reading skills by almost two-fold. He did this by simply teaching us some hand and eye movement techniques that some people pay \$400 or more to learn.

He said that top students, 3.7 to 4.0, do three things that make them such high achievers. One is to review their notes within five hours of taking them. Two is practicing the new speed reading technique he taught us, and three

was getting at least 8 hours of sleep a night. The statistics for the students that followed these three steps were staggering. It was clear from the visual that he gave us that by doing these steps a student could increase his or her retention up to 95%!

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wears you down.

Avoid large meals and especially foods like turkey and sugars, they only slow down your body. Light meals and fresh fruits are excellent for alertness. The rest of these suggestions, which I urge you to try and learn some of them, can be found in his book accompanied by audio tapes which he has donated to the University and anyone can take it out from the library in Gemmell.

He closed his speech by giving his office phone number (1-800-601-6248), his website (www.totalsuccess.com), and told the newly enlightened audience that we were welcomed to call him anytime to ask him questions on his speech and on any concerns dealing with its contents.

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I sat on the disc for about two weeks, "really meaning" to get around to listening to it. It took a snippet of the first single ("Synthetic") on a radio promo to finally get me more interested. While I was right in a way - definitely loud, hard metal - I was way off in others.

At first listen, the electronic sound-tweaking puts one in mind of a more mainstream Fear Factory. A deeper listen sprouts roots in Gravity Kills-like techno metal, with almost every track boasting at least a little random industrial noise. And the best thing is that it's never used excessively or inappropriately. By far the best examples of this reside in

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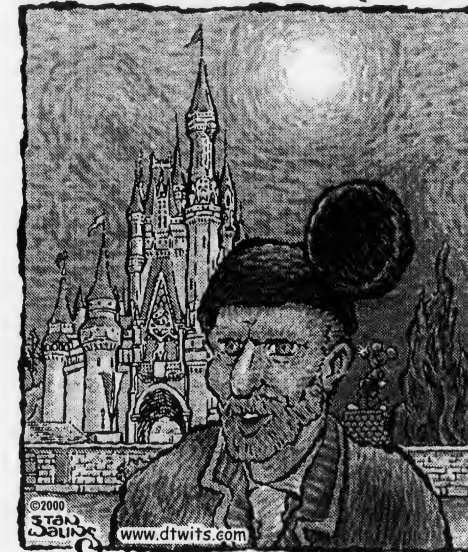
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About the only nitpicky thing I can say about the album is that it falls under the heading of "revenge songs" a bit too much. You know what I mean: every song (or so it would seem) screams its pain to that "you" in someone from the band's life. Oh well. I give *The Height Of Callousness* a 4 and 1/2 out of 5 simply because it took me so long to find something wrong with it.

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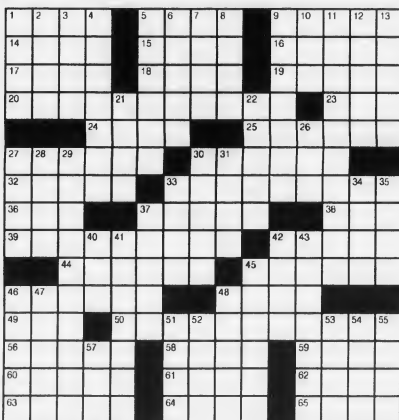
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ENTERTAINMENT



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1 Israel's airline
5 Slightly wet
9 Actress Emma
14 Kind of dancer
15 Arab leader
16 Slink
17 Over again
18 Game divided into chukkers
19 Central Florida city
20 Scandalous
23 Wordless agreement
24 Continental prefix
25 Deep gorge
27 Volcanic rock
30 Stone or Gless
32 Habituate
33 Making a mess out of
36 & so on
37 Stoppages
38 To's partner?
39 Rebounding bullets
42 Bullets
44 Canyon comebacks
45 Button slot
46 Placard
48 Dangle
49 Wynn and McMahon
50 Able to act inventively
56 Easy touch
58 Search for
59 Baseball team
60 Cold-blooded
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65 Discontinue



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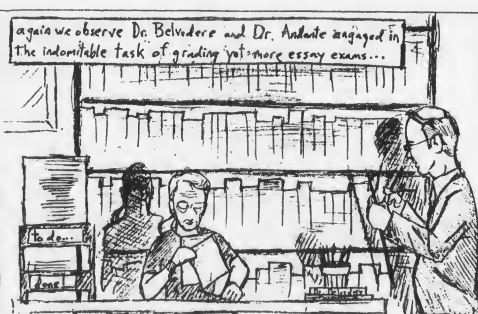
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10 Circle segment
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13 Digging tool
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22 Kazakhstan range
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27 Catafalque
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29 Having a favorable outcome
30 Smoky deposits
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42 Out of ____
43 Traditional tales
45 Hearty and

natural
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47 Smells
48 Intuition
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52 Double plays and

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54 Do-others separator
55 Jump
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Dena, thanks for the dinner, it was awesome! We love you, ΦΣΚ

Happy 22nd B-Day to J.R.! ΦΣΚ

Congrats to Bill Holmes and Jeff Shipkowski on being initiated. Brothers of ΘΞ

Fall 2000, congratulations on getting your bigs. Love your future Sigma Sisters.

Danielle, Happy Birthday. Love your Sigma Sisters.

Congratulations to sister of the week Tiffany Russell. We love you! ΑΣΤs

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our newest members. Welcome to the sorority. We love you.

Happy 22nd B-Day Eric!! Love, ΘΦΑ

Liz, Emily, Diana, Julie: Not that much longer to go! Love your future Theta Phi sisters.

We hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving break! The sisters of ΘΦΑ

Happy Birthday to Stephanie, Mandy, and Kate! Love your ZTA

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Dana, Jami, Marla, Candace, Megan, Kasey, Melissa, Mandy, and Tiffani: good job girls on this past years exec. board. You did great! ZTA

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Happy Birthday Mackenzie, Love ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st Monica! We can't wait to party with you in the "Burch!"

Thank you Sigma Pi for letting us use your house last week. We can always count on you guys! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΦΣΚ boys, I hope everyone enjoyed my dinner on Sunday. Thank you all for coming. Have a safe and Happy Turkey Day! All my love, your sweetheart Dena.

ΦΣΣ sisters, hope everyone has fun at the formal. We've worked hard and need a break. Have a safe and Happy Turkey Day. All my love, Dena!

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ΦΣΚ, have a great Thanksgiving break! Love, The Peach House.

SPORTS

Clarion Golden Eagles finish season with 7-4 record

by Dave Colamarino
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles ended their season with a 28-21 victory over West Chester last Saturday, Nov. 11 at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. The Golden Eagles finished the season 7-4 overall.

Leading the Golden Eagles offense was Adam Almashy who completed six passes for 141 yards. Robert Walker had 21 carries for 211 yards and one touchdown. Tab Musser added 25 carries for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

The Golden Eagles offense produced 519 total yards. The running game again led the way with 378 yards.

"We are a better offense when we can base it off of the run. We had planned to pass more, but the running game was going too good. We have responded well with the run in recent weeks," commented head coach Malen Luke.

"All of our running backs stepped up and made big plays, especially with Demetric Gardner out," added wide receiver Mike McCullum.

The defense was led once again by Roosevelt Benjamin who had nine tackles, three for a loss, three breakups and one sack. Mike Mangieri added five tackles. Kevin Platz had three sacks while Travis Dock and Kavon Ford each had one sack on West Chester quarterback George Caroulis. Platz also had a fumble recovery.

"Our defense has been playing as well as anyone. They have a lot of confidence," stated coach Luke.

Clarion took the opening possession deep into West Chester territory before fumbling and giving the ball to West Chester.

After the defense held West

Chester, the Golden Eagles found themselves deep in West Chester territory again. This time they would fail to convert on fourth down and again gave the ball back to West Chester.

On Clarion's next possession they got it together and Walker took the ball 79 yards for the touchdown to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

When Clarion got the ball back they moved it into West Chester territory again. Another lost fumble cost the Golden Eagles another scoring chance.

On West Chester's first possession of the second quarter, Caroulis found Elzar Camper on the first play for a 80 yard scoring strike to cut the Clarion lead to 7-6 after the missed extra point.

"Our defender went to bat the ball down, but Camper was taller and made an excellent catch. Our defender did everything he could and you can't blame him," commented coach Luke.

"We had a blitz on with man to man on the corners," added Steve Devennie.

On the ensuing kickoff, Cori Johnson set the Golden Eagles up in excellent field position at the West Chester 48 with his 44 yard kickoff return. Clarion was forced to punt, but a roughing the punter call gave the Golden Eagles new life. A 22 yard completion on third down from Almashy to Walker set up Musser's 17 yard touchdown scamper to give Clarion the 14-6 lead.

"They probably felt that they had the momentum after the big touchdown pass. Fortunately for us, we took the momentum back with the penalty and then the touchdown," stated coach Luke.

"This may have been one of the turning points in the game. After the penalty, we said to ourselves that we had to put this one in and take their heart out," commented McCullum.

West Chester would immediate-



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Clarion's Jason Flora kicks off during Clarion's win against West Chester Nov. 11. The Golden Eagles prevailed 28-21. Robert Walker led the Golden Eagles with 211 yards and one touchdown. Tab Musser added 110 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

ly answer. VanAlstine would take the kickoff 87 yards down to the Golden Eagle 5 yard line. One play later Caroulis would hit Chris Shaffer for the score. Caroulis would hit Shaffer again on the two point conversion attempt to tie the score 14-14.

"We had not only a mental, but physical breakdown as well. This was definitely a big play for them," commented coach Luke.

Clarion would get a chance late in the first half to recapture the lead when West Chester's Jason Muchler was stripped by Andre Williams and Platz recovered. The Golden Eagles would unfortunately fail to convert once again on fourth down and the score remained tied at the half, 14-14.

Clarion's defense would shut down West Chester on the first drive of the second half. The Golden Eagles would then take the ball and go 79 yards in 11 plays. Almashy hit Walker for a

28 yard reception and Musser capped the drive off with the one yard touchdown run to give Clarion the 21-14 lead.

"This was a key part of the game to shut them down and then score. We discussed at halftime to control the clock, shorten the game and score. We felt that the only way they would score is if we gave up big plays," stated coach Luke.

"This was the biggest part of the game. This gives us the momentum for the rest of the game," added Devennie.

Late in the third quarter Clarion had the ball back. Walker led the rushing attack and Almashy hit McCullum for a 34 yard strike on the drive. West Chester would block the field goal attempt, and the score remained 21-14.

The Golden Eagles would bounce back on their next possession. Walker had a 32 yard run and Almashy hit Andy Pore for a

31 yard reception. Musser finished the drive with another one yard touchdown burst and Clarion led 28-14.

West Chester would answer immediately. Muchler had a 42 yard run and Camper had two receptions for 29 yards on the drive. Caroulis hit Camper for the 17 yard touchdown and the Golden Eagle lead was cut to 28-21.

"We didn't have a nose guard in on the big run by Muchler. We had confusion with our substitutions and only had ten men on the field," stated coach Luke.

West Chester would have a chance late in the game to tie the score. A huge illegal block penalty put West Chester back at the Clarion 35 instead of first and goal at the nine yard line. West Chester would fail to convert on fourth down and the Golden

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Womens Basketball

Golden Eagles start season with Clarion Classic

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Sports Editor
and
Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion Golden Eagles womens basketball season kicks off this season Nov. 17 at the Clarion Classic held at the Tippin Gymnasium. The first game kicks off at 2 p. m.

The Golden Eagles are led this season by senior Melissa Yearous at guard/forward. Yearous averaged 14.7 points per game for the Golden Eagles last season. Yearous will be joined by fellow co-captain Christina Lantz. Lantz, the Golden Eagles center, only played three games last season due to an injury averaged 21.3 ppg.

"Both Melissa and Christina have maturity on and off the court," said head coach 'Gie' Parsons. "These young ladies lead

by example. It makes a big difference to have strong leaders, and when you have two players of their caliber who work as hard as they do it is important. They have been running the show since February and doing it quite well."

Yearous is looking to be the key leader on the Golden Eagles team. Yearous is a leader by example said coach Parsons.

"I am expecting Melissa to have her best season this year. She is a great leader and a go to player. She is a tremendous leaper and is in incredible condition. She is also a very unselfish player. She was like a sponge during the summer. She soaked up everything that she could and has come back and shared a lot of what she learned with us. Anything she benefits from benefits us," said Parsons.

The Golden Eagles other starters include guards Allison Stodart, Tameka Washington and

center Courtney Willman. Guard Judy Zimmerman also saw time in the starting position last season.

Willman took over Lantz's starting position last season after Lantz was injured in the third game of the season. Willman responded by posting 8.2 ppg and 5.7 rpg.

"Allison has a phenomenal outside shot," said Parsons. "We just need her to become more consistent. Tameka is one of our top athletes in our program, while Courtney is a success story already. It is just a matter of her continuing to improve each day, which so far she is doing."

The Golden Eagles come into the season with a strong supporting cast. Most of the sophomores have experience from playing significant minutes as freshmen.

Point guard Jen Duhnke appeared in 22 games and six foot four Erin Stinnette provides a large force off the bench.

"Jen is another of the players that is the heart and soul of our team," said Parsons. "You just can't outwork Jen."

The Golden Eagles also have a new crop of 'ballers' as well.

Clarion has five newcomers; Lindsay Kostorick, Kristen Maholic, Julie McCormack, Aaliyah Muhammad and Tiffany Taylor.

Muhammad was a very sought after point guard coming out of high school and decided on Clarion. Taylor is a transfer from Odessa College in Texas. She averaged 13 ppg, 3.8 assists per game and 2.8 rpg.

"We are going to take a big step toward reaching the post season," Parson said. "It is our goal to reach the PSAC playoffs. We are seeing a huge improvement. It is really fun to see how much everyone has improved."



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS
CO-REC DIVISION:

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| Kolotripa | 5-0 |
| Reccos | 4-0-1 |
| Stingers | 4-1-1 |
| Razors | 4-2 |
| Roc Heads | 2-2 |
| The Mia Hamms | 2-4 |
| Clarion Schist | 1-5 |
| Roc Jocks | 0-3 |
| Underdogs | 0-5 |

MEN'S DIVISION:

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| Studio Mullet | 4-1 |
| Hooligans | 4-2 |
| F.O.J.L.S.L.S. | 3-3 |
| Kournikova | 0-5 |

INDOOR SOCCER SCORES:

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| Reccos 3 | Mia Hamms 1 |
| Stingers 3 | Roc Jocks 0 |
| Studio Mullet 3 | FOJLSLA 2 |
| Razors 5 | Clarion Schist 0 |
| Studio Mullet 3 | Hooligans 2 |
| Reccos 5 | Razors 3 |
| Hooligans 3 | FOJLSLA 0 |

SOCCER and BASKETBALL
Playoffs

will begin Monday Nov. 27!
*Tournament brackets will be posted in the Rec. Center.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL STANDINGS
MEN'S DIVISION:

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| Bobby Knights/Boys | 5-0 |
| Da-Bricks | 4-0 |
| Mutt Warriors | 4-1 |
| Gozer | 3-2 |
| Pacella's MBX | 2-3 |
| The Killer KB's | 2-3 |
| Ballas | 1-3 |
| Theta Xi | 1-4 |
| Trey-ups | 0-3 |
| Cartel | 0-3 |

WOMEN'S DIVISION:

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| Why Try | 4-1 |
| DS | 2-1 |
| The Contenders | 2-2 |
| Bone Collectors | 1-4 |
| Valley Girls | 0-3 |
| Curropters | 0-0 |

3 ON 3 SCORES:

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|------------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Why Try | 21 | Valley Girls | 3 |
| The Contenders | 16 | Bone Collectors | 5 |
| Knights boys | 37 | Trey-ups | 24 |
| Da-Bricks | 25 | Mutt Warriors | 17 |
| Ballas | 33 | Cartel | 22 |
| Pacella's MBX | 17 | Theta Xi | 12 |
| The Killer KB's | 22 | Gozer | 21 |
| Why Try | 16 | The Contenders | 12 |
| DS | 16 | Bone Collectors | 14 |
| B. Knight's Boys | 32 | Cartel | 25 |
| Da-Bricks | 18 | Trey-ups | 10 |
| Mutt Warriors | 21 | The Killer KB's | 19 |
| Theta Xi | 16 | Ballas | 12 |
| Gozer | 20 | Pacella's MBX | 17 |

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| Wednesday, 11/22 | 9 AM - 5 PM |
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| Saturday, 11/25 | CLOSED |
| Sunday, 11/26 | 5 PM - 11 PM |

BIG BUCK CONTEST

This year's competition is now underway. Several submissions were made through archery season, but you still have until December 8 to tag your monster. The winner will be based on the number of points, with the inside spread as the tie-breaker. Good Luck and safe hunting! To enter your trophy just submit a picture to the IM office.

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Swimming and diving

Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams defeat Ashland

by **Bethany Bankovich**
Clarion Call
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming and diving teams cruised past Ashland during their first home meet on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The Clarion men won by a score of 134-89, and the women dominated with a score of 138-95. Both teams managed to significantly improve times, techniques and swim fast races.

The meet started off with the 400 medley relay. Both mens and womens teams crushed the event, claiming firsts in both.

The womens team included Megan Tracy, Abby Koch, Bethany Bankovich and Shannon Cattoni. The mens 400 medley relay team consisted of Doug Scott, Ben Chandlee, John Smithson, and Aaron Bell.

The meet then proceeded to the second event, the 1000 freestyle, where Brandi Smithson brought home another first place finish for the ladies.

The next first place for Clarion

wouldn't come until event five, where Cattoni won the 200 freestyle. Megan Trimbur followed Cattoni's wake and brought in another Clarion victory in the 50 freestyle.

From that point on, both mens and womens team were on a roll with Bill Wright taking a first in the 50 freestyle.

Sweeping event nine, the womens 200 I.M., for the Golden Eagles, was Koch while Adam Ulishney churned out a first in the mens event.

The meet was then turned over to the diving team who also made a pronounced impression on Ashland.

Winning both the womens one-meter and three-meter diving events was senior Stephanie Sutton.

On the mens side, Jimmy McGee took first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

The Golden Eagle swimmers continued their winning streaks with Cattoni taking a first in the 100 freestyle. The next first place

finish would be brought home by Tracy in the 200 backstroke.

Doug Scott captured a first place victory for the Clarion mens team in event 19, the mens 200 backstroke.

Trimbur took another first place for the Golden Eagles while competing in the 500 freestyle, but exhibitioned the event due to the dramatic lead in points.

April Johnson captured another first place victory for the Clarion women in the 200 breaststroke. The points were also exhibitioned to Ashland.

Matt Jeffers took home a first place for the mens team during the final individual swimming event, the 200 breaststroke.

The meet concluded with the womens and mens 400 freestyle relays. Both mens and womens teams were victorious in the events.

Swimming on the first place womens 400 freestyle relay team were Missy Baer, Koch, Kelly Horner, and Trimbur.

The first place mens 400

freestyle relay team consisted of Gary Aughinbaugh, Wright, Scott, and Smithson.

Both mens and womens swimming teams are coached by Mark Van Dyke and new assistant swimming coach, Christina Tillotson.

Tillotson, a 1999 Clarion grad and former great swimmer with the Golden Eagles, returns to her alma mater filling the vacancy created when Mark VanDyke was named head coach, replacing retiring mentor, Bill Miller.

Tillotson came from Ball State University, where she attended in 1999-2000 under an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship. She was also an assistant women's swimming coach last year.

Tillotson had a storied Clarion career. She was a 5-time NCAA Division II National Champion, including individual titles in the 200 I.M. in 1999 and 98. At the NCAA's she posted five first place finishes, nine second place endings, three thirds, three fourths and four fifth place fin-

ishes. A 28-time All-American (maximum possible), she never finished lower than seventh in any event.

An 18-time PSAC champion, Christina was named PSAC "Swimmer of the Year" in 1999 and 98, PSAC "Rookie of the Year" in 1996, was a four-time PSAC and Clarion "Scholar Athlete" and named to the PSAC "Academic Top Ten" in 1998 and 99.

The three-time female "Athlete of the Year," at Clarion University (1997-99), she helped the Golden Eagle Women's Swim team to three PSAC titles (1996-98) and four high placings at NCAA's including 4th in 1999, 3rd in 1998 4th in 1997 and 5th in 1996.

She earned her degree at Clarion in Elementary Education and finished with a 3.83 cumulative grade point average.

Tillotson is a native of York, Pa. and a 1995 graduate of Dallastown High School. She is the daughter of Mary Anne and Fitch Tillotson of York.

Golden Eagle mens basketball ready to tip-off season

Courtesy of Sports Information

The 2000-2001 mens basketball season is ready to explode at Clarion's Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium as the Golden Eagles prepare to defend their 2000 PSAC-West title. Clarion is ranked #24 in Division II in the pre-season by Division II Bulletin.

The 2000-2001 Golden Eagles feature four returning starters and seven returning letter-winners from last year's title team. The returning starters account for 55.8 points per game, 21.7 rebounds, 21.6 assists and 165 steals.

"We are really looking forward to the new season," said coach Righter. "We have a solid nucleus returning who have been through

the wars in the PSAC and know what it takes to be successful in Division II. Our style should remain the same as the last few years."

Returning to the starting lineup are forward David Shearer, guards Amir Harbin and Rollee Smith and center Allen Stevens.

Shearer, a pre-season HM All-American by Division II Bulletin and a first team PSAC-West selection in 2000, is ready for another quality season. Last year Shearer was second on the team averaging 16.1ppg, led the team with 8 rebounds per game, plus added 47 steals, 31 assists, 16 blocked shots and shot 74% from the free throw line. He averaged 9.6ppg and 6.2 rebounds as a freshman and earned PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" honors. He has 693 career points and 383 rebounds.

Harbin, a second team PSAC-West choice last year, made an immediate impact in his first year. He led the team averaging 16.9ppg, plus added 68 assists, 42 steals and chipped in with 4.9 rebounds per contest.

Smith, the Eagles starting point guard, earned PSAC-West

"Rookie of the Year" honors as a freshman last year. He averaged 9ppg, led the team in assists with 101, made 35 steals and shot 77% from the free throw line.

Stevens, a quick, agile center with great mobility, averaged 13.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per game last year. He nailed 17 three pointers and shot 53% from the floor while blocking 12 shots and grabbing 41 steals.

"We have four returning starters who exemplify teamwork, unselfish play and leadership," complimented Righter. "They have all stepped up and made big plays to help us win the big games and that type of experience is invaluable."

Guard James Bigler and forwards Stephen Nesmith and Mark Starkey return with valuable experience.

Bigler, a shooting guard, played in 17 games last year and contributed 3.2 points per game. He made 50% of his three-point attempts (16 of 32) and had a high game of 20 points versus Goldey Beacom.

Nesmith, a strong defensive player at power forward or center,

contributed 1.8ppg and 1.9 rebounds last season in 26 games as a freshman. He drew a game-saving charge in the last 30-seconds at Slippery Rock, plus blocked a last second in Clarion's 70-68 win over SR at Tiffin Gym.

Starkey, a forward, is a well-conditioned athlete who runs the floor well and has a nice shooting touch. He played 11 games, scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Also returning with experience from a year ago are point guard Kirk Evanov, forward Justin Kreefer and center Ben Meese.

Five newcomers to the Clarion roster will be ready to step in and make an immediate impact. Guards Steve Serwatka and Reggie Bullock, along with forwards John Reddick and Ken Trader and center Herman Carr are all very talented players.

Serwatka, a shooting guard that can also play the point, is battling for a starting spot. A pure shooter, he came to Clarion from Sullivan Community College where he averaged 24ppg and helped his team to the J.C. Final Four with a 32-3 record. Before that he played at Salesian High and was an All-State player averaging 26ppg.

Bullock, a transfer from Morgan State, can play guard and forward. At six foot seven inches he will present matchup problems for opponents. At Morgan State he played in 46 career games, scored 129 points, had 91 rebounds, 28 steals and 19 assists.

Reddick, a small forward, comes to Clarion from F.I.T. He was a junior college All-American averaging 22ppg and 12 rebounds. He went to McClancy High and was third team All-City averaging 19ppg and 10 rebounds.

Trader is an athletic power forward that came to Clarion from Mississippi Delta Community College. He averaged 12ppg and 6 rebounds. He also attended Greenville High and averaged 16ppg and 7 rebounds.

Carr, a forward-center, gives Clarion a physical presence inside. A 2-year starter, he averaged 16ppg and 10 rebounds for the Red Hawks. He also attended Woodrow Wilson High in Youngstown, Ohio and was an All-Ohio and All-City selection.

"Our newcomers add experience, depth and size to the team," said coach Righter.

Football Clarion Golden Eagles finish season with 7-4 record, from page 20.

Eagles escaped with a 28-21 victory.

"The defense has played well," commented McCullum.

"We blitzed them on the fourth down play and the corners did a good job of covering," added Devienne.

"This team has a lot of character. We were picked to finish sixth in the PSAC and we started out 0-2.

We played as a team all season. I feel the turning point of the season was the California game when Cal fumbled the ball as they were getting ready to score and put us away. We then took the ball 97 yards for the touchdown with very little time left. We learned how to

hang in there and win because of this. The kids believed in themselves. Next season we have a lot of young kids who hopefully still have their best football ahead of them. We need to work hard in the offseason in the weight room. On the field we need to work on the passing game, especially the routes of the young receivers. If we can control the ball running, we will have big plays throwing. Also, we as coaches have to continue to recruit quality players," commented Luke.

"I think we can win it all. We have good players coming back that can step it up," added McCullum.

by **Matthew Hummel**
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Oct. 22, 19 students from Clarion University travelled to Briar Hill to play eight games of paintball. After several rounds of all out paintballing, students experienced the communication skills necessary to be successful during the games.

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Pierce Science Center is getting closer to renovating as proposals passed through PA legislature this past summer. Renovation plans to Pierce are scheduled to be completed by the year 2004.

Renovation plans drawing closer

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University's capital program, which outlines renovation and building projects for Clarion, passed through the Pennsylvania legislature last July.

Included in the Capital Program was the proposal for the rebuilding and remodeling of Pierce Science Center.

Since the Capital Program has been approved, the university is eligible to seek funding for the project.

Pierce Science Center is a \$27.9 million project that is slated for 2004. The current library project

is estimated at \$15 million.

The project, when concluded, will be affecting the Math Department, Physics Department, Chemistry Department, Biology Department, Geology Department, Earth Science Department and the Special Education department.

"We are looking forward to developing strategies that will effectively articulate the need for the building and thereby obtain funding as soon as possible," said Clare Heidler, a member of the Facilities Planning Committee.

One construction possibility is for the science center to have two wings. One wing would feature

lab work; while the other wing would have classrooms and offices.

The Planetarium is the only section of the current science center that will remain but experience renovations.

The remainder of the building will be rebuilt.

Dr. Stephen Shulik a member of the Anthropology, Geography, and Earth Science Departments is currently accepting suggestions for renovations from Clarion University staff and faculty.

The science center will apply for Performance Outcome plan money for the renovation.

"We are looking forward to developing strategies that will effectively articulate the need for building."

-CLARE HEIDLER

The Planetarium will also present "A Star in the East", the annual Christmas presentation.

It is scheduled for Dec. 1, 8 and 15 at 7 p.m. The show is free, but donations will be accepted.

New deal for State System, University Administrators



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Courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

The State System of Higher Education and State College and University Professional Association (SCUPA) have signed a four-year collective agreement which will provide pay increases each year and improved benefits.

"...I believe that both sides recognized the many challenging issues that confront all of us in higher education and worked together to resolve them for the best interests of the students in our State System of Higher Education," said SCUPA President Ray Bazylak.

The agreement will provide pay increases totaling near 11.5 percent over the next four years.

Administrators will receive two percent increases effective immediately until July 1, then increases will fluctuate between one percent and two and a half percent.

Terms of the new contract include the State System contributing \$50,000 annually in 2000 and 2001 and \$75,000 a year later toward SCUPA's Professional Development Program.

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Chandler Improves!

Often times, just the mention of the words "Chandler Dining Hall" gives people chills and bad vibes. What people don't know is that Chandler has improved this semester. Well, not all, but most of it has.

For some reason, the renovations must have also had an effect on the food quality, because food is more than just edible now. There are a ton of selections and the variety in the lunch meat alone is much better. The chili cheese fries are fabulous also.

We can always count on Chandler for consistency in the same foods, but there is always one or two entries that are new every night. These are always a treat to look forward to.

When we are able to choose from more than just pizza and pasta, it tends to make us all happier people. We all know that there is nothing worse than a hungry, disgruntled college student. It's true, it's true.

Let's face it, who couldn't love the mass quantities of food that you can consume in one visit at the dining hall? With unlimited drinks and food, we are not sure why a lot of people opt for Gemmell when there are many of the same choices for much less quantities.

Chandler still lacks in a few items though. For one, the price to eat there without a meal plan is way too much. Yes, we want to go, but some of us can't afford it. We know it's sad, but it is true. Especially for poor college students. Secondly, there are still many students who don't go there because they have the "old Chandler" in mind. Many people go for a change in atmosphere only. Hey, it's better than not at all, right?

There are also those of us that have been there about three times since we have been here at Clarion and don't think it has changed much. It is just a matter of opinion we guess.

So Chandler, we give you two thumbs up, but let's face it...the desserts need a little work.

YOUR VIEWS

Through the Looking Glass



SIR, YOUR PICTURES ARE READY: A young man stole a car and took his own picture with a camera the owner had left on the front seat. Then he left the camera behind when he abandoned the vehicle. The police published the picture in the New York papers, so he won't be at large for long. One cop said, "I wish they were all this stupid."

COULDN'T SHE HAVE PREDICTED THIS? To help the business of his friend who works as a telephone psychic, Yarneser "John" Perez made 153 calls \$4.99-per-minute to her psychic hotline from the New Jersey bank he works at, often leaving the phone off the hook for hours, police said. The bill came to \$164,378.74 for 546 hours of calls to her number in the Dominican Republic, the longest of which was 14 hours. He was ordered to repay the money and spend a year in custody.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE HIS WIFE? I'M HIS WIFE! Haitian-born doctor Jean-Claude Dominique married the woman who helped put him through medical school in America, and, a few years later, and unbeknownst to her, also married his high-school sweetheart from back home. He lived part time in a home on the waterfront of Long Island with 56-year-old Wife Number One and their two chil-

dren, and the rest of the time with Wife Number Two, age 50, and their two kids, in New Jersey. Everything was going fine until he was hit by a car and killed. The two widows met for the first time at the emergency room. They were quite shocked.

HELLO! HELLO? WHO THE HECK IS THIS?

Timothy Michel, a member of his Missouri college wrestling team, called his home to get the phone messages from his answering machine. Since he lives alone, he was very surprised when someone answered his call. After a somewhat agitated exchange during which he determined that the man — someone named Harvey — had broken into his home, Michel called three of his wrestling buddies who live nearby. They ran to the house and put Harvey in a headlock.

PULL OVER! I SAID PULL OVER NOW! The New Delhi Driving School of Chicago, through which many immigrants from India got their licenses, has come under fire because it has been alleged, instructors bribed state officials to pass students who failed to learn how to drive.

State examiners testified that some "graduates" of the school didn't know how to start a car, and others didn't know the difference between "drive" and "reverse."

During some tests, applicants were ordered to stop the car and get out because they constituted a danger to the highways. A retest was ordered, and, of 60 students who showed up, 23 failed.

Mike Pingree of the Boston Herald brings readers the latest in stupid human tricks.

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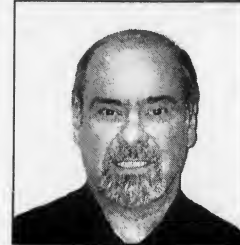
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OPINION

Abominations



Dr. Vincent Spina

Some of my friends are gay. No, I mean it: Some of my best friends are gay. If my sister or my brother wished to marry one, I would hope to be the best man at the wedding. If they become ill, I would visit them. If I became ill, I would wait for their visit. They

"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know what I was walling in or walling out."
-Robert Frost

are some of my best friends. Indeed, some are even my relatives. They have become my best friends because we have arrived at our present state of affairs by way of long and difficult journeys. We have known the sweetness of life. We have fallen in love, and out of

love, and then in again. Over the years we have been brave on occasion, and we have been cowards on occasion. We have been honest and we have lied. We have regrets. Regrets lie heavy on our heart. But so does the sweetness of life.

Are we the same? "Are we all the same under the skin?" as the old saccharine cliché would have it. No. We have traveled different routes. We can sympathize with each other's pain, recognize the moments of sweetness. But we are not the same. The route I have

HIDE PARK

traveled makes me what I am. The route they have traveled makes them what they are. We cannot be separated from our experience. Every decision we make, every thought we have, or ideal we hold is somehow mediated by the route we travel—our experience. So much, therefore, about loathing the sin but not the sinner. The experience one has is not a sin in the first place. And the sinner is only a sinner when he or she hurts someone.

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"...Never forget that you have the opportunity to make this country a better (not bitter) place by what you say."

Amy Thompson, News Editor

EDITORIAL



Have you ever gone for an extended period of time without speaking? When you ask someone how they are, do you actually care about the answer? Do you listen with your ears or your heart?

On Leap Year of this year I was forced to ask myself some of these questions. I had surgery to remove two cysts from my vocal folds. I wasn't allowed to speak, laugh, whistle, clear my throat, cough, or mouth any sort of words for six days following the procedure.

In that time I was tortured with messages saying, "Amy I know you can't talk to me right now...ha, ha!" During that six days I also wore out one dry erase pen, used countless sheets of paper, and sharpened my pencil a million times.

I also came to realize how much Americans value the human voice

and free speech, but I have to wonder if some of us abuse the privilege.

Right now somebody somewhere is yelling obscenities out a car window due to road rage. Somebody is spreading a piece of vicious gossip about somebody else. Somebody is causing someone unnecessary pain. Somebody is ending a friendship because of words spoken too quickly. Somebody is voicing hateful ideas about someone because they are of a different race, creed, sex, religion, or gender. Somebody right now has the constitutional right to bash the government.

I'm not saying that our free speech should be taken away from us. (In fact, I'm the last person who would ever say that.) What I am saying is this: we need to be thankful for the privilege we have been

given or should I say born with. However, realize that with the privilege comes a certain responsibility to oneself and to others. In certain parts of the world people are persecuted for not saying the "right" ideas, but in America we take for granted that we have the right to voice ideas which are all too often ludicrous and absolutely ignorant.

The next time you go to say something that you think may be questionable, do yourself a favor. Write down what you were going to say and read it to yourself.

Maybe this will persuade you to think twice about it and help you to choose your words more wisely. After all, someone once said the pen is mightier than the sword. It is my belief that the tongue is even sharper.

I also urge you to consider the holiday season and how you could make it brighter for someone else by what you say.

Finally, never forget that you have the opportunity to make this country a better (not bitter) place by what you say.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What do you want for Christmas?

by: Liz Potter



Mike Davis
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"A winner to the election."



Mr. Ed
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"Two merry prostitutes and a keg of eggnog."



Vicki Meckfey
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"A holiday without stress."



Daniele Parry
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"Money."

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JOB JUMPING

Q. I recently graduated from college and took an entry-level financial analyst position with a defense contractor. I find that the culture of the company and the industry is no place for a young energetic graduate like myself. I am currently looking for another job while still working. Should I reference my current position, even though I've been here for only 1 month? Would it look bad to recruiters seeing that I already want to quit even after a month? -Sam

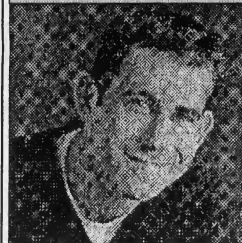
Q. First, you should decide if the problem is with the company or yourself. You have only been there one month. Have you really explored the company well enough to know that this is not the place to work? Are there other departments or locations that might be a better match for you? Jobs don't make the person; the person makes the job. Decide what you want out of your career with this company and then go out and get that. You will be surprised by the opportunities lying right in front of you at your present company, but had neglected to see them. Planning your career should be no different from a CEO doing his business plan. If you have made the plan and after working that plan for some period of time decided that you must move on, then you should not put an engagement on your resume of less than a year. If you can omit the experience without leaving a gap in your resume that would be preferable. Job jumping or short duration engagements raise red flags and for good reason. Either the person is a perpetual job seeker and never commits to any organization; or they are incompetent; or they can not work with others; or they just don't know what they want. Regardless of the reason, these are all good reasons to not hire someone.

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Help Me Harlan!



Dear Harlan,

My ex-boyfriend — who wants to get back together — moved to California. He is admittedly very mean to me when I make him mad. He knows how much his words hurt, but it is like he can't stop. He has started seeing a counselor who thinks he is depressed. My ex says that if I'm not there for him, he will resent me forever, but the only way he will accept my help is for us to date because he says he loves me. This guy has a wonderful heart and always means well, but when he gets angry he takes on another personality and it's very scary. He says that when I was going through a lot of family problems he was there for me. He is mad because I can't be there for him now.

I know it's not a healthy relationship but I do want to be there for him and I do want to help.

I am not sure I can though because I am scared.

Please if you have any advice on

how I can be there for him and deal with this situation.
"M"

Dear "M",

Help yourself and stay away from him. Wash your hands of this relationship and shower yourself with some of your compassion. You've tried but he's made it impossible. You need to help yourself and stay away. DO NOT feel guilty for even a second. He's in no place to nurture your friendship or date you (or anyone). He's not even a friend. Friends don't place conditions on friendship. Friends don't do things because they "owe" each other. Friends don't guilt each other into friendship. He's a long way from being even close to a friend. He needs professional help that you can't offer him. You don't owe him anything. You only owe yourself a healthy relationship absent of abuse.

Hi Harlan,

This is in response to the 14-year-old who likes the 15-year-old that does drugs and has sex. I'm 22, and I know all about the attraction of "bad boys," but this girl needs to know what she's getting into. Guys who make their first priorities doing drugs and having sex tend to be fun on the outside, but shallow on the inside. They care only about themselves,

and their own needs, and any consideration they show you in the beginning is a means to an end — a way to get something they want. Guys like that don't understand anything besides self-gratification.

In the end, you'll end up frustrated and confused — wondering why he treats you the way he does and where it all went wrong. If you can't resist him — fine, but you should know how it will end before you start. If you think about it, he isn't worth all the time you'll waste and the problems he'll create. If you don't understand this now, you will eventually. I promise!

Been There

Dear Been There,

It's one thing for me to say it but I've never been a 14-year-old girl aching to date a drug-dealing, sex-seeking "bad boy." It helps to hear it from someone who knows the dark inner-core and selfish motives behind a drugged-out boyfriend. Thanks for the note.

Harlan is not a licensed therapist, but he is licensed driver and author of the book, *Campus Life Exposed: Advice from the Inside*. Write Harlan via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com. All letters submitted become property of the column. Copyright Help Me, Harlan! 2000

OPINION

Survey Indicates Employers Often Uncover Lies On Resumes

by Maria Mallory
Courtesy of TMS Campus

If you've ever thought about lying on your resume, here's a word of advice: Don't. A survey on reference checking from the Society of Human Resource Management shows many job applicants who lie on resumes are getting caught. Human resource professionals reported uncovered lies in these categories:

- Length of employment, 53 percent.
- Past salaries, 51 percent.
- Criminal records, 45 percent.
- Former job titles, 44 percent.
- Former employers, 35 percent.
- Driving records, 33 percent.
- College degrees, 30 percent.
- Credit, 24 percent.
- Schools attended, 22 percent.
- Social Security number, 14 percent.

The moral of this survey's story is hiring managers and their supporting staffs aren't just taking a job applicant's resume at face value.

"The person who's preparing a resume for an interview needs to realize that their resumes are being looked at more carefully than ever before," advises Gail Geary, president of Geary Communications, a human resources and consulting firm based in Sandy Springs that helps companies sniff out inconsistencies and potential trouble spots in resumes.

These days, in addition to traditional reference checking, companies are using new software applications to screen resumes for inconsistencies. Geary says. "The screening process is more sophisticated, and the job hunter needs to know that when they are applying," she says.

Geary acknowledges not everyone who is at risk is a bald-faced liar. "The fact that we have corporate downsizing and reorganization, people don't have any job security, so they are, in a lot of cases, protecting themselves by what they consider a slight exaggeration. Maybe it wasn't an out-and-out lie. They don't want to be

dropped out" of consideration for the job.

But even exaggerations can spell trouble if detected by a hiring manager, Geary notes.

When it comes to unpleasant admissions, gaps in work history, lack of formal education, what should you do to save face?

"There are a lot of ways you can make yourself look good without lying," Geary says. "Emphasize your strengths."

Additionally, Geary offers these suggestions:

- Don't go it alone.
- "The savvy applicant actually shouldn't just do a resume without having a professional who understands the resume go through it with them," Geary says. "They can get some good books or hire an executive coach to go through it with them. When you have someone to go over it with you, you won't have the accidental errors."
- Don't fill holes with lies.
- "If you're missing a credential, build your own professional credibility by getting the credential that you need," Geary says.

Do you feel you're being screened out by not having a college degree?

"To be a student enrolled in one course in your area, that looks like you're moving ahead," Geary says, so note that on your resume or list appropriate continuing education courses. In the interview, you can explain.

"There are certain ways you can put things without lying," she says. "No, I don't have a degree, but I have a lot of experience in that field, and I'm currently enrolled in classes to get more experience."

— Don't lie about your age. "If you're an older employee with a long employment history, you might want to describe yourself in your cover letter as very energetic and future-oriented," Geary says.

If you're fresh out of college and lack formal work history, highlight any related experiences from your college activities, she adds.



Student Senate recently passed the Athletic Enrichment Fee (AEF).

Some may consider this fee to be controversial. However, most students are not completely aware of the purpose of this fee and how it will be administered.

The purpose of the AEF is to provide seed funding to help encourage the development of a permanent endowed athletic scholarship fund.

Additionally, funds will be set aside for the improvement of recreational facilities on the Clarion University campus.

If approved by Dr. Reinhard, a one-time \$30 fee would be charged to all incoming freshman and transfer students.

This fee would not be charged to any current student of Clarion University.

Each year, fifty percent of the AEF collected will be distributed to student athletes as scholarships.

Our Athletic Department currently does an excellent job of fundraising for the majority of the athletic scholarships currently.

However, with the addition of women's soccer as an intercollegiate sport, there will be a consid-

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STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum

erable shortfall in the scholarship fund. The purpose of this fee is to supplement the Athletic Department's current efforts.

Of the remaining fifty-percent of the AEF, 25 percent each year would be placed into an endowment fund for future use.

The remaining 25 percent will be placed into an account for the sole purpose of increasing recreational athletic facility improvements.

This fee will benefit all students on the campus, not just student athletes. The athletic department is a vital part of our university.

I feel that some students fail to recognize that fact.

This fee is not to place a burden on students to help individual students.

This fee is to help our university community continue to grow and strive.

The fee also provides funds to better the recreational facilities on our campus.

Anything from intramural fields to lights could be funded through this account.

Yet another example, of how this fee will benefit the entire student body.

The best part about this fee that most opponents fail to recognize is that it is refundable upon graduation from Clarion University.

A refund packet would be included in the graduation information. The student would have the option of donating their fee to Clarion University or to request a refund.

Student Senate understands that not every student will agree with this fee.

However, as the elected representatives of the student body, we felt that this fee would benefit the entire student body.

If you have any questions concerning the fee, its purpose or its administration, please contact me personally, or any other student senator.

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If you have an opinion on an article that appears throughout The Clarion Call write us and drop it off in the Call office. The office is located in 270 Gemmell Student Center.

OPINION

Making it through the holidays

Tips For A Hassle Free Holiday Season

by Amanda Sanyal
Courtesy of TMS Campus

The air travel industry has taken a beating lately on everything from poor customer service to increasing prices. It's safe to say that last summer's leisure travelers experienced the brunt of the industry's growing problems.

Most of their travel time was spent at airport terminals waiting for delayed flights, standing in long lines, and experiencing a whole host of travel woes and stresses.

Everyone wants to be home for the holidays and on the verge of the busiest travel season of the year, it's important that travelers are equipped with the information they need to make smart travel decisions.

There are simple ways to manage seasonal travel to ensure that the holidays remain stress-free, even for hurried travelers.

These tips can not only preserve sanity, but also allow for more time with friends and family and a budget that won't blow the bank.

- Decide on a travel itinerary and book flights as early as possible in

order to avoid the stress and confusion caused by last minute travel.

- High fares are a barrier for many when it comes to travel. Consider using an online travel site, like Hotwire (www.hotwire.com) to combat high prices.

At Hotwire, trusted name brand airlines like United, American, America West, USAir, Northwest and Continental aggressively compete for travelers' business, which allows them to offer fares up to 40 percent less than published retail fares.

The process is quick and easy, saves time and money and eliminates the guessing, bidding and waiting required of most other travel sites.

- When making travel arrangements, be flexible when it comes to departure dates and times.

Flying mid-week or at off-peak times of the day can often save travelers a great deal of money and ensures less hassle and shorter lines at the airport.

- Avoid the risk of having presents checked at the last moment



on full holiday flights by mailing them in advance instead of attempting to carry gifts on the plane.

- Allow extra time both for travel to the airport and for check-in at the airport than is normally expected. Full holiday flights often lead to overflowing parking lots and longer than usual lines

Hide park ♦ Abominations, from Page 3.

If the route gay persons have taken has led to no hurt then there is no sin. If it has caused them to do good, then it is a blessing, a blessing for whom the good was done.

Furthermore, what makes them my best friends is that, whether for some generic or hormonal reason, or from simple choice, they have taken each footstep on their own journey with as much honesty as they could muster. They have confronted the end result with as much honesty as possible. They have by and large seen that they, like all of us, are essentially a process, a becoming in which elements of life mix and become matched or mismatched, in which strengths and weaknesses develop. They have seen that life, in a sense, places us all on hold: No final answer is ever given; most things come with strings and contingencies attached; and we must accept it all in good faith, and act in good faith, and try our best not to judge, as long as the other is doing no hurt, and may, for all we know, be doing good. I like them for this—for this quality my best friends possess...some gay, and some not gay for that matter. And I hope they can discern something similar in me too.

I was talking to my son about the elections this past week and he noted that perhaps it was all for good. The country had finally

within the airports.

- By using a few simple tips, the holidays can once again be a time for family and friends, instead of a fight at the ticket counter.

It's not too late to get great deals on holiday travel.

Web sites like Hotwire that are committed to enabling users to find the best price available for holiday travel, can save users both time and money, allowing travelers to focus on what's important this holiday season. So take the fuss out of this busy travel season with timesaving tips like these, and have a great hassle-free holiday.

shown its true stripes. It has divided almost fifty-fifty under two banners. And it is not that either of these poor men who ran for office adequately represent his respective banner. Circumstances, special interest and their own ambition have merely placed them there. The banners, of course, are the conservative and the progressive.

In the meantime I think of another writer, Mark Twain. In Huckleberry Finn, young Huck makes an earth shattering decision. The Bible of his time (how odd that the unchanging truths of this book do seem to change) abominated those who would help a slave escape. Huck is helping Jim the slave to escape. He loves Jim. Jim is not only his best friend, he is his only true friend. Huck decides, therefore, that if he must go to hell then he will go to hell for helping Jim escape what we were later to find out was the abomination of slavery.

The country is now quite evenly split. The little town of Clarion, lost in the hills of the 19th century has witnessed that split and is living it right now. I have no doubt that there will be repentance, but not part of those who have accepted the reality of the groundswells. Not on the part of those who, despite the continual disruptions and heartbreak, persevere in building lives around themselves and their best friends, and not walls.

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Vincent Spina
Chair of Modern Languages

NEWS

Clarion University student passes away

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Kevin Rice, 21, a junior at Clarion University died early Saturday morning after a car he was riding in apparently ran off a curve on a York, PA road and rolled over several times according to York Area Regional Police.

Rice who had just turned 21 a week prior was riding with Jonathan Hutton 19, of Spring Garden Township in York PA.

According to investigators early reports say Hutton was

trying to take a curve at a high speed when his 1993 Honda veered off the road into a field flipping several times throwing both him and the passenger Rice from the automobile.

Both were taken to York hospital early Saturday morning.

Rice was pronounced dead of severe injuries to the head.

According to the York County Coroner's Office, a toxicology test measured his blood-alcohol level at 0.236.

It is undetermined at this time if the driver Hutton had

been drinking. He was treated and released on Sunday.

Rice was a junior at Clarion University and a 1998 graduate of York Suburban Senior High School.

Rice is survived by his parents, Joseph and Linda Rice of York and his two sisters, Leslie Rice of Washington D.C. and Erin Rice of Pittsburgh.

Memorial contributions are being taken by St. Mary's Catholic Church 309 S. George St., York 17403.

No charges have been filed as of Wednesday but York Area Regional Police are still investigating the crash.

Council of Trustees

Performance Outcome Plan features new initiatives

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Innovative planning for future Clarion programs, and objections to the athletic enrichment fee, were among the items discussed at the Thursday night meeting of the Clarion Council of Trustees.

A new Internet interface system and a biology lab program, directed at non-science students, are two of a wide range of efforts on the horizon for Clarion University, according to information presented at the meeting.

These efforts are in response to the Performance and Outcomes Plan (POP), which was initiated by the State System of Higher Education.

Each university was required to develop a three-year plan to support and enhance enrollment management, cost-saving measures and to develop and improve academic programs, said Provost Joe Grunenwald.

Funds totaling \$1.4 million have been designated for POP initiatives at Clarion University, said Grunenwald.

The money comes from Clarion's budget, State System allocations and other government grants.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, Chair of Faculty Senate and associate professor of communication, said that Clarion was among the leaders in the State System, developing a comprehensive response.

Faculty members have been given

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ON THE SUBJECT OF THE
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opportunities to submit grant proposals to address POP goals.

Among other items discussed at the meeting, student trustee Nageeb A. Hussain said his opposition to a \$30 athletic enrichment fee approved on Nov. 6, by the Student Senate.

The new fee would be a one-time fee for incoming freshman to help fund athletic scholarships. The fee would be refundable upon graduation after filling out the proper forms.

Hussain expressed his belief that student activity fees already provide a large amount of support to athletics.

President Reinhard must approve the fee, according to university policy.

"I have received recommendations about the fee, but my intent is not to make the final decision until next semester," said Reinhard.

"Some other schools have a similar fee, but I welcome input from students about the fee."

Trustees approved a resolution of appreciation for Hussain, who is graduating in December.

"Mr Hussain has conscientiously discharged his responsibilities as a trustee, achieving an admirable melding of his role as an advocate of student interests with his responsibility for directing his judgement and influence toward the concerns and challenges of the whole institution," said the resolution.

Hussain, who has been a member of the trustees since July 1998, also served on the Board of Directors of CSA, Student Senate, Clarion International Association, and the Muslim Students Association.

In other business, President Reinhard presented trustees with revised drafts of core values, vision and mission statements for Clarion University.

University constituent groups have developed the drafts as part of the POP process. The core values include:

* We believe in the learning potential of all our students who are willing to invest hard work in the pursuit of their education.

* We are committed as a faculty, staff, and administration to creating opportunities for all our students to achieve success beyond their own expectations within an environment which cultivates tolerance, civility, and respect.

* We believe that we exist to serve the needs of all people of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to advance higher education as a public good.

* We are committed to advancing our relationships with the larger communities of which we are a part.

Trustees attending the meeting included: Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi of Shippensburg, Oleta B. Amsler of Clarion, Susanne Burns of Shippensburg, H. John Drayer of Clarion, Richard R. Hilinski of Erie, Nageeb Hussain of Clarion, R. Lee James of Oil City, Sheryle L. Long of Renfrew and Orville H. Lerch of Clarion.

The next meeting of the trustees is scheduled for Jan. 18, 2001, in Carrier Hall.

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SAFE is helping stop domestic abuse. Learn more about SAFE and find out how to volunteer, See Page 9.

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Student Senate

Interfraternity Council elects new executive board for upcoming term

by Arthur H. Barlow
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Senator Jared Dickinson reported Monday on behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The new executive board for the upcoming term has been elected. Senator Mike Davis, of Theta Xi, was elected President of IFC.

Other officers include Vice President Jim Williams of Sigma Tau Gamma, Treasurer Nathan Lutz of Phi Delta Theta, Secretary Ashley Giska of Sigma Pi, and Historian Eric Zednek of



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Student Senators learned the names of the new Inter-Fraternity Executive board members.

Theta Xi.

According to Senator Tom Clopp, University Activities Board representative, sign-ups for the New Year's Eve trip to New York City begin this week.

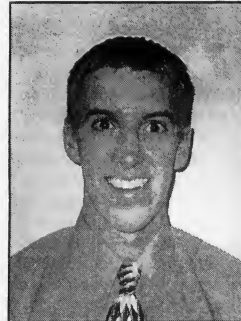
A representative from RACS announced a Christmas party to be held Saturday, December 9th before finals begin.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital, \$102, 195.22; Large Capital, \$431,350.24; Supplemental Reserve, \$32,048.53.

In addition, Treasurer Chervenak announced Vice President Drew McWilliams as "Senator of the Week."

Vice President McWilliams said, "The national conference that we recently attended in Florida proved to be very beneficial in a number of ways not only to myself, but to the entire Student Senate. I hope to bring back all I learned at the conference to Clarion University."

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Vice President Drew McWilliams was named "Senator of the Week."

Ride the bus, win prizes

Courtesy of University Relations

Ride the Golden Eagle Express and win prizes. Now through Dec. 5, Clarion's new public transportation bus is holding a grand opening promotion, giving the public an opportunity to win prizes and support the new bus.

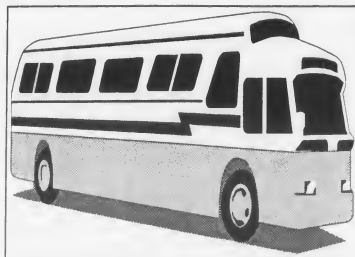
Entry forms are available only on a Golden Eagle Express bus.

Clarion University students ride free with a valid identification card, all others pay one dollar.

Everyone will ride free on Dec. 4 and 5 as part of the special promotion.

The prizes include a TV-VCR, Destinta movie passes, CD's music video, t-shirts, scooter, and much more.

Other top prizes include a \$1,000 scholarship to Clarion University, \$500 off a semester's rent at Eagle Park Apartments, and gift certificates from Clarion Area Merchants, including the University Book Center.



"Federal and State Tax Update" seminar slated for December

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor

Thursday, Dec. 7, is the date scheduled for a "Federal and State Tax Update" seminar, held from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Clarion Holiday Inn.

The seminar, is co-sponsored by Clarion University and its Center for Accounting Education and Research, Small Business Development Center and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Upon completing the seminar, participants will receive eight CPE credits.

There is a registration fee of \$95 dollars for the seminar, and there will be lunch and refreshments at breaks.

Registration forms are due by Dec. 4. Cancellations after the deadlines will be refunded at 50 percent of the cost.

Registration forms including name, title, company/organization, address, and telephone number, should be sent to the Division of Continuing Education, Clarion University of PA, 210 Still Hall, 840 Wood Street, Clarion, PA 16214-1232.

Checks should be made payable to Clarion University.

Dr. Charles Pineno, director for the Center for Accounting Education and Research for Clarion University, will lead the seminar with the opening remarks and introductions.

Presenters at the seminar will be Joseph R. Nicole Jr., CPA, J.D., a senior tax manager for Alpern Rosenthal and Company; Oren Spiegler, an unemployment compensation tax office manager for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor Industry; and Ida McFarren, administrative officer



for the taxpayer assistance area and the Pennsylvania Bureau of Collections and Taxpayer services.

Topics include:

- * new federal tax legislation in 2000
- * 2000 case law-federal income taxes focusing on individuals, partnerships, corporations and limited liability companies
- * 2000 case law-federal estate taxes
- * IRS activity - 2000 rulings and regulations
- * qualified retirement plan amendments
- * year-end tax planning for individuals and businesses
- * Pennsylvania unemployment compensation tax
- * changes in Pennsylvania corporate and personal income tax

Treasury regulations permit an income tax deduction for education undertaken in order to maintain or improve professional skills or to meet express requirements of an employer.

This pertains to expenses such as registration fees and cost of travel, allowable meal expense, and lodging.

Special accommodations for the handicapped and those with dietary restrictions.

If special accommodations are needed, please call 814-393-2227 at least one week in advance of the seminar.

All programs and services are provided on a non-discriminatory basis.

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● A SAFE charity



Photo Courtesy of Carol D. Schuckers

During the month of October, Clarion University's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held a coat drive on the CUP campus to benefit SAFE, a local domestic violence program and Clarion County Children & Youth Services. Approximately 25 coats for adults and children were collected and donated to the agencies. Through the generosity of the sorority members and those individuals that donated, 25 people will have a warm winter coat this season. Pictured are: front row- Becky Thompson of SAFE, Cynthia Critten. Back row: Shannon J. Powe, Barbara L. Hammond, Erica J. Fowlks, Fawn T. Robinson and Adell Suggs.

Stop Abuse For Everyone

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Stop Abuse For Everyone (SAFE), a domestic violence agency, provides services to those who are victims of abuse.

Abuse includes physical, emotional, sexual, and destruction of property and pets.

Physical abuse can include anything from hitting, biting, choking, and even using weapons and/or restraints.

Emotional abuse, which is sometimes the most common, includes name calling, isolation, and intimidation.

Sexual abuse includes pornography, unwanted sexual contact,

and refusing to protect from pregnancy or disease.

SAFE volunteers help victims with all these forms of abuse. Volunteers are needed for:

- * 24-hour hotline coverage
- * In-office counseling
- * Advocacy-accompaniment
- * Fund raising
- * Speaker's Bureau
- * Child care
- * Transportation
- * Donation pick-ups
- * Clerical support

As a volunteer of SAFE, there is a chance to make a difference in the life of battered and homeless individuals. Volunteers also gain skills to use in future employment.

There is no experience necessary to become a volunteer.

SAFE provides training for every position. Training includes a 44-hour program that goes through group instruction, role plays, and audio visual materials.

There is also a minimum of five hours of supervised experience needed, and all volunteers are given a training manual.

Training sessions are held twice a year, in the fall and spring. Training is free and open to the public.

They are held two nights a week for eight weeks. For information on the next session, call 226-8481.

Other resources for abuse are:

- * the PA State Police: 226-1710
- * the Department of Public Welfare: 226-1700
- * the Clarion County Counseling Center: 226-6252
- * Clarion County Drug and Alcohol: 226-5888
- * Laurel Legal Services: 226-4340
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Clarion University certified as Microsoft AATP

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer and University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is now certified as a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider (AATP) and a Microsoft Academic Professional Development Center (APDC).

These certifications not only enhance Clarion University's academic standing, but also allow eligibility for thousands of dollars of free software.

Currently, twenty-three students are involved in Clarion's first AATP course, "Supporting Windows 98."

Dr. Dana Madison, chair of the Computer Information Science Department, made the certifications possible by completing test to be a Microsoft Certified Professional and a Microsoft Certified Trainer.

Madison will incorporate instruction of the material into his current courses and into additional education courses.

"Microsoft certification adds a new dimension to Computer Information Science. It is an added sign of credibility. It is also a tremendous opportunity to advance the software capability for all of campus," Madison commented.

In addition, because of Madison's certification, \$10,000 worth of Windows 98 software, for use on campus, will be provided by Microsoft.

"We will use the software in the Becker Hall computer laboratory first and then throughout the university," Madison said.

The certified department must train students on official products in exchange for the software licenses.

Offering special training courses, or combining the training into existing educational material can do this. Training faculty and information technology staff at other education institutions, such as high schools, is another phase of the program.

The Microsoft AATP program allows academic institutions to give training on Microsoft net-

working and developer technologies to their students.

The training will help prepare students for industry-recognized certification for system engineers and developers by using authorized materials and educational material designed for the Microsoft Certified Professional program.

AATP and APDC training focuses on the following:

- * Windows NT operating system with Internet Information Server
- * Windows 95, 98, 2000 operating systems with Internet Explorer 9 technical support and installation.
- * Exchange Server; Proxy Server; SQL Server
- * Visual Basic development system
- * Visual C++ development system
- * Visual Studio development system.

The targets for this training are those who wish to become network administrators, programmers, and system managers.

The courses will teach now to develop, support, and combine computing system managers. The courses will teach how to develop, support, and combine computing systems with Microsoft products. It will also help students prepare for MCP exams.

The APDC program trains potential trainers through a program structured to extend the availability of technical training on Microsoft networking and developer tool technologies.

The program furnishes affordable technical training for faculty an IT staff of academic institutions.

Microsoft certified courses is very beneficial for students of Clarion.

"This will provide an option for students who are seeking certification. There is an advantage for students to be certified before they leave college. Certification is big in the computer industry now. There are dozens of certifications available and students graduating with certification have more opportunities in the job market," Madison said.

Top grads could have it all, get lesson in life instead

by Meg McSherry Breslin
Courtesy of TMS Campus

The 1999 valedictorian of her class at the University of Notre Dame, Jennifer Ehren had her pick of plum jobs.

Among other options, the chemical engineering major could have made a \$50,000 starting salary for a major pharmaceutical firm.

Instead, the Barrington High School graduate took a minimum-wage job teaching science and math at a Catholic high school far from home, on Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

Like scores of other Notre Dame graduates who might never have otherwise considered teaching, Ehren was drawn to the university's increasingly popular Alliance for Catholic Education program.

The ACE program is a kind of Peace Corps for the nation's Catholic schools, a system in crisis because of teacher shortages and financial woes.

An effort with modest initial

goals when it was launched six years ago, ACE has succeeded beyond expectations by appealing to students intrigued by doing "volunteer" work before taking a permanent job.

Today, 8 percent of Notre Dame's senior class applies to ACE; only one in three is accepted.

The program has attracted many top students who now are mulling over education as a life-long career.

What Ehren and many other participants didn't realize at first was that a program designed to help the schools would have such a deep and lasting impact on their own lives.

"I never thought I'd be challenged so much," Ehren said of her first year of teaching.

The experience, she said, has changed her. "Service will be a part of my life no matter what," she said.

Even the program's founder, Rev. Thomas Scully, vice president and senior associate

provost at Notre Dame, has been surprised by the widespread response to his idea.

Initially, he figured a small but passionate group of students could be lured into a tuition-free master's degree program in education involving a two-year teaching commitment in needy Catholic schools.

The living stipend would be \$1,000 per month.

The program now boasts 300 alumni and 150 current participants. Applicants have included some of the school's best and brightest students.

Eighty-three percent of last year's ACE graduating class stayed in education, either by remaining as teachers or by pursuing further education to become school administrators or professors.

"I figured if we could get 10 or 20 percent [to remain teachers], I'd be thrilled," Scully said.

"I didn't expect these young people to stay."

The success of Notre Dame's

program has also inspired interest from Catholic universities across the U.S., eight of which are creating similar programs based on the Notre Dame model.

Many teachers on the front lines of ACE say working in under served Catholic schools can be a wrenching and emotional experience, no matter how bright or enthusiastic they are about the program's goals.

Ehren found that out the hard way. From the moment she arrived, she felt the entire school was whispering about how smart she was, that she would never be able to relate to her students.

But Ehren plunged in. In all three of her classes in chemistry, physics and advanced math, she hit students like a bomb from the first day, pounding them with questions, demanding them to think through their answers.

The students, and their parents, quickly rebelled. Students said she pushed too hard, that her expectations were way above their level. Ehren kept

pushing.

"I tried to keep showing them that the only thing I have up on them is determination and a passion for learning," she said.

"They think I'm this big brain, but I just want them to try."

Ehren, 23, grew up fast in the face of all that resistance. She learned she wasn't willing to back down, and she worked to convince the students and parents that she had their best interests in mind. But she felt incredibly alone.

"In October of last year, I felt like such a failure," she said. "I just had too much on my plate. I was trying to do everything perfectly, and it was really hard to balance everything."

Even though Ehren expects to stop teaching high school, she's still interested in pursuing a doctorate and possibly teaching at the college level.

Her principal, Sister Jacqueline Howard, feels lucky to have her, even for a short time.

Studying abroad can be a rewarding challenge

by Christina Beaufort
Contributing Writer

Imagine traveling abroad to a foreign country for four months and only speaking a language that you have practiced in the classroom. In these four months, you will

also learn a new culture, try different foods, and meet new people, all of which will broaden your ties in this foreign country. Although taking classes in a foreign language is challenging, it will aid the experience you will share with your "adopted" host family for

this time.

As a junior here at Clarion University, I am majoring in Spanish Education with a minor in Computer Information Systems. Taking a trip like the one I just described has been a dream of mine since taking interest in

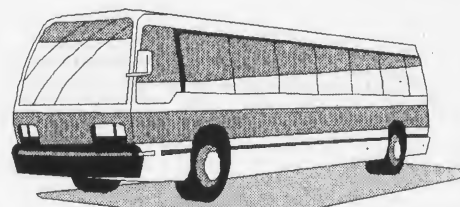
the Spanish language and culture during a high school trip to Costa Rica.

Fortunately, I was given the opportunity for my dream to come true. Three other Clarion students, Megan Erb, Danielle Shurskis, and Victoria Smith will take this

journey, also. We were all accepted to travel to Seville, Spain next semester and take the challenge of visiting this country to broaden our knowledge of the Spanish culture and language. We will be studying at the University of Seville, living with a host family, and taking part in cultural trips to other areas of Spain, all to live the life of a Spaniard.

I began my search looking for semester programs to Spanish speaking countries in the International Programs Office located in Becht Hall. The program that best suited me was through Slippery Rock University.

Traveling abroad is an experience of a lifetime. It broadens your view on other people in the world and provides the opportunity to learn a new culture. There is so much to gain from these trips; traveling abroad is truly a rewarding experience. I would highly encourage anyone to take the challenge of fulfilling their dreams of studying abroad.



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by Mathew McGuire
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Marijuana use decreased over the last three years among American teenagers, however, an increased use of the club-drug ecstasy shows drug use as a whole is not declining, according to a new study by the Partnership for a Drug Free America.

The study, released Monday, Nov. 7, polled 7,290 teenagers between the ages 12 and 18 and in grades 7 through 12. The margin of error is plus or minus 1.5 percent.

In 2000, about 40 percent of teens reported trying marijuana at least once, down from 44 percent in 1997.

The study also found a drop in the number of teens who had used marijuana within the last month, down from 24 percent in 1997 to 21 percent in 2000.

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The drop in marijuana use occurred mostly between 1997 and 1999, as figures between 1999 and 2000 stabilized. Use of ecstasy, however, increased during the same time frame.

About 10 percent of teens reported using ecstasy in 2000, twice the number who reported using the club-drug in 1995.

While the number doubled over the last five years, the most significant increase took place over the last year, as use among teens increased from seven percent in 1999 to 10 percent in 2000.

Red Cross Offers a CPR Review Course

The Allegheny Region Chapter will be offering a Review Course in CPR. This course is for individuals whose CPR has expired within the last 12 months, or will expire in the near future. The course will be held in the Red Cross office in Clarion on Tuesday, December 5, 2000 from 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Interested persons must pre-register by calling the Allegheny Region Chapter at (814)226-7040.

Public Safety Blotter

Simple Assault, Reckless endangerment, Aggravated Assault, Propulsion of missiles and Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety Derrick Walker was arrested on Nov. 28 and charged with shooting a female Clarion University student in the neck with a BB pistol on Nov. 13.

Walker is currently being held in the Clarion County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

According to Public Safety a female employee in Pierce Hall reported receiving a threatening letter. Public safety is continuing to investigate.

According to Public Safety an unknown person pulled the fire alarm on the first floor of Wilkinson hall. Public safety is still investigating.

According to Public Safety, Andrew Peterman was cited for underage possession of alcohol on Nov. 26

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LIFESTYLES

Thompson's Tips

How to survive the "holiday humbug"

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

With the holidays upon us many feelings may surface from happiness and excitement to "If I have to see *A Christmas Story* one more time on the Superstation I'm going to kill someone."

Well chances are you are not alone. There are many different personality types during the holidays according to psychologist, Herbert Rappaport, Ph.D.

One type, according to



Rappaport is the "juggler" who tries to do everything for everybody and becomes burnt out.

There is also the "merry-maker" who over indulges and "crashes" when the holidays are over. The "mourner" remembers the past so much that they don't enjoy the present. The "grinch" is self-explanatory and the "fixer" wants to correct family dysfunctions.

Rappaport outlined his recommendations for these personality types in his *Woman's Own* article for the Jan. 2001 issue.

Your situation may not be as extreme as the personalities mentioned above, but you may still be experiencing some holiday stress. Here are some tips I compiled that you can follow to make sure your holiday is merry and not filled with mayhem.

First and foremost, start shopping early or all year. Watch for sales on classic every year items such as pajamas, socks, underwear, sweaters, etc.

As soon as Christmas is over this year, purchase tape, wrapping paper and Christmas cards for next year. (Remember this key phrase, 50 percent off after Christmas sale.) Store these goodies in a place where they are not in the way and don't forget where you put them.

My next piece of advice is hard to follow, especially coming from myself, who's sport of choice is shopping. Do not shop the day after Thanksgiving and on Christmas Eve.

If you have already broken that rule by going shopping the day after Thanksgiving, you probably found you had bruises from all of the pushing, shoving, and 'accidental' shopping cart ramming. If you must go, wear thick clothing as protection.

I don't want to be accused of making generalizations, but I have known more than a few dads who have waited until Christmas Eve to do the majority of their shopping.

I don't understand why they do this, but heed the warning, do not neglect your father over the holidays. Help him do his shopping before Christmas Eve or you will be helping him wrap his presents at 1:00 a.m. on

Christmas morning.

Also on the subject of shopping, make a list and try to stick to it, especially if you are on a budget. "I'm making a list and checking it twice," said Ladonna Dunlevy, Clarion resident.

When it comes to wrapping your Christmas presents be creative and wrap them in a blanket. This is good if you are



buying for a small child. Baby receiving blankets work well as do thin fleece blankets.

If you are short on cash, use newspaper. I recommend the comics and even old issues of *The Clarion Call*. Who wouldn't want the Halloween edition's skeletons covering their socks and underwear?

To avoid the stress of cookie making, make them now and freeze them. No one will know the difference unless they become freezer burnt. Wrap them well before putting them into the freezer.

The following tip is not intended for our younger readership who still believes in the "S" word. It is strictly directed toward moms, dads, aunts, uncles, big brothers and sisters.

Get your Santa stories

straight! If Little Timmy asks how Santa gets in their house because there is no chimney, you must do the follow up work and tell everyone what you told him.

If you do not do this be prepared for a question/answer period which will be conducted by Little Timmy. He will want

to know why none of your stories match.

Finally, learn to accept and even laugh at you families dysfunctions. Every family has got them, even the seemingly perfect ones. Remember, if you are a college student, you only have a month to have to deal with it.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the student-painted mural on display in the Gemmell Student Complex.

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INSIDE LIFE

Studying abroad can be a fun, challenging, and rewarding experience. Read about one student's upcoming trip. See Page 10.

Alternative rocker PJ Harvey has crafted a career-defining album with her latest. To find out what's so special, See Page 14.

The Grinch is a total disaster, as it tries to bring Dr. Seuss's holiday classic to the big screen. See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Interhall meeting (246 Gem) 6 pm
- Swimming and Diving at Miami (OH) Invitational
- Public Debate (Chap) 7:30 pm

Friday, December 1

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm
- IHC Dinner/Dance 7 pm
- Swimming and Diving at Miami (OH) Invitational
- Wrestling at Las Vegas Invitational

Saturday, December 2

- Concert Choir Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (Chap) 9 am
- M. BB at Mansfield 3 pm
- W. BB at Mansfield 1 pm
- Swimming and Diving at Miami (OH) Invitational



Wrestling at Las Vegas Invitational Sunday, December 3

- Orchestra Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm
- M. BB at Bloomsburg 3 pm
- W. BB at Bloomsburg 1 pm

Monday, December 4

- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, December 5

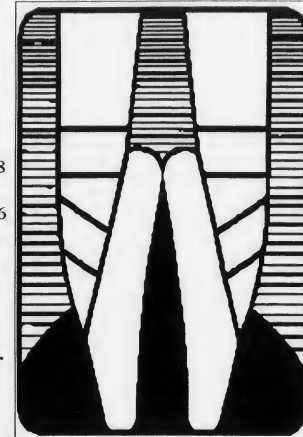
- Public Performance Competition (Founders Hall) 6 pm

Wednesday, December 6

- NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

Thursday, December 7

- Dance Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Wrestling vs. West Virginia 7:30 pm



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Music review

PJ Harvey's *Stories From The City...* are compelling

by Keith Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Welcome, friends, to the Church of Patti Smith. Your pastor for the evening will be none other than alterna-rock's dark princess, Polly Jean Harvey. The sermon for tonight is titled *Stories From The City, Stories From The Sea*. Let us pray.

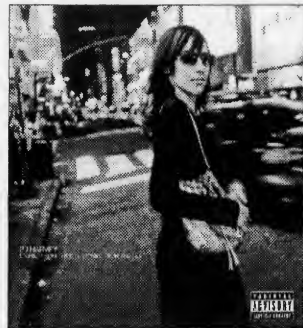
PJ Harvey's new album isn't just about paying homage to her proto-punk idol, though. It's also about New York City, though Ms. Harvey has sworn up and down the Empire State Building that it's not. At any rate, it doesn't matter if PJ Harvey is riding on Smith's *Horses*, or schlepping Times Square on this album. *Stories From The City...* is a record sent from Heaven (actually, Limbo might be more appropriate, given Harvey's subject matter).

In short, Harvey has finally found the balance between art and commercialism here, quite possibly the thinnest tightrope rock has to offer. *Stories From The City...* is aggressive, but not filled with undiluted bile, as *Dry* and *Rid Of Me* were. It's more dependent on riffs 'n' rock than the death-toll blues of *To Bring You My Love*. And it's certainly more organic and inviting than the ice-princess posing of the disappointing *Is This Desire?*

Shifting gears from achingly beautiful ballads ("This Mess We're In"), churning bursts of sonic shrapnel ("Kamikaze"), and droning art-rock ("Horses In My Dreams"), *Stories...* is all over the map, yet is so tightly produced and performed that it presents nothing less than a unified front of sheer rock genius. Maybe I'm overreacting, and it's not that good, but

given today's utterly stagnant music scene, *Stories...* certainly seems that way.

You'll forget all about rock's pathetic, disheartening death rattle as Harvey wails "I'm scared baby / Give me the gun!!" as guitar salvos explode around her in the opener, "Big Exit." Newly reinstated drummer Rick Ellis echoes the sentiment, snares banging like a shotgun blast to the



ear. Harvey's phased vocal proclaims that "I'm immortal when I'm with you" in the chorus, summoning up all the passion of a thousand Shakespearean sonnets, and beckoning you further into Gotham.

After taking you on a hazy journey through Chinatown and Little Italy in "Good Fortune," Harvey sets you down in "A Place Called Home." As a folksy guitar winds down, a maudlin, Leonard Cohen-esque accordion enshrouds Harvey's vocal, as she pleads you to "Just hold on to me." A multi-tracked chorus of Harveys sings you to rest in this stately lullaby. She finally tucks you in with the line

"With you, I wait to be born again."

Never one to let you sit still, Harvey follows up with the moody neo-psychedelia of "One Line," which marks the first appearance of guest vocalist Thom Yorke (of Radiohead). Just when you think the proceedings couldn't get any more mesmerizing, rock's reining prince (though he'd rather be a pauper) unleashes one of his wordless wails. Just a few seconds of Yorke's sullen choirboy vocalizing can accomplish complete understanding.

The bluesy, spare and droning "Beautiful Feeling" is perhaps the only weak section of the album, as it boasts no melody to speak of. "...Feeling" mostly functions as a coda to the careening "The Whores Hustle And The Hustlers Whore." While the lyrics can be a bit pretentious, the music is never less than captivating, driven by a throbbing backbeat and eerie sound effects.

But it's the album's centerpiece, "This Mess We're In," that will cement this album's brilliance in your mind. Sung mostly by Thom Yorke, "This Mess..." is a haunting duet about emotional detachment and one-night stands, set to a melody so vibrantly beautiful it threatens to take on its own sepiatoned life. As Thom sings "Can you hear them? The helicopters...we sit in silence" he conveys the feeling of total isolation within a teeming sea of people. A cinematic keyboard motif at the midpoint simply begs for your mind to paint visuals (Scorese's *Taxi Driver* city-scapes come to mind). The dream of "love-making" is shattered without remorse in the last verse, as Thom tells his lover that "You must leave now, before the sunrise above skyscrapers / The sin and

this mess we're in."

The surging, 2-minute assaulting burst of noise that is "Kamikaze" shows that Harvey can still be a punk with the best of them. A rapid-fire breakup that Atari Teenage Riot would be proud of blisters the sky as Harvey dive-bombs on top of you. "This Is Love" is another shining example of Harvey's harder edge. It's a simple rocker: 3 chords and one dirty little secret. Harvey shouts "I can't believe life's so complex / When I just want to sit here and watch you undress." It's a rare moment of humor from an artist who doesn't often let her guard down. The grungy guitars slink around, framing instantly memorable riffs as the airtight rhythms section never lets the song meander.

Her anger spent, Harvey slows things down for the album's close. "Horses In My Dreams" is a hypnotizing minor-key dirge, and the closing song, "We Float," shows a hard-won optimism. "One day, we'll float...take life as it comes," she whispers, the flinty edges of her voice showing through. With no guitar in the song, it relies on piano and organ, along with a trip-hop beat. Think recent REM, only less whiny, and you've got an idea.

Raw, vital, elegiac, pounding, and I could sit here all day throwing superlatives at this album, but I'd only be repeating myself. Something that PJ Harvey has never done. *Stories From The City, Stories From The Sea* is a modern-day rock classic, the sound of alternative rock entering adulthood. Buy it (along with Radiohead's *Kid A*), learn it, love it - SAVE ROCK MUSIC (at least of the intelligent variety). You'll feel good about yourself. 4 1/2 out of 5 stars.

"The Nutcracker" production is enchanting

by Amber Kozler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

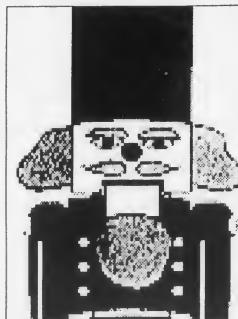
The Marwick-Boyd auditorium quieted as the music began and the curtain lifted. The UAB presented the Nutcracker on Tuesday at 7:30 pm. We are greeted by a Christmas party on stage, hosted by Dr. Stahlbaum and his wife. There were many children there including Clara and Fritz Stahlbaum. The men were decked out in long-tailed tuxedos, and the women wore elaborate velvet and lace gowns. The little girls were absolutely adorable in their beautiful dresses and tight spiral curls. All of the guests were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the magical Herr Drosselmeyer. The ballet was

taking on a life of its own as the dancers pirouetted across the floor.

Soon, Herr Drosselmeyer arrived, flinging his purple cape back with one quick movement. Adults and children alike were amazed as this magical man entertained his audience by bringing mechanical dolls to life. He was a lively performer and an incredible dancer. Herr Drosselmeyer presents Clara with the nutcracker doll, which she happily accepts.

In scene two, "Clara's Dream," Clara is unable to sleep, so she creeps downstairs to play with the nutcracker. She falls asleep and is dreaming about mechanical dolls coming to life, when suddenly her peaceful dream is interrupted by a nightmare. The holiday happiness

comes to a halt as the Christmas tree grows 10 feet, giant mice are



fighting soldiers in the living room, and the Nutcracker comes to life to battle the Mouse King.

Naturally, the nutcracker prevailed, and with the Mouse King dead, the spell has been broken, and the nutcracker turns into a handsome prince.

In the last scene, Clara is whisked away on a magical journey with her prince to the Kingdom of Sweets. In her dreams, of course. She watches exotic entertainment from around the world. There was a twinkling star backdrop to set the mood, which I thought was very effective. The prince is escorting his princess on a sleigh ride around the world. Many dances were taking place as she looked on in wide-eyed amusement. Clara is mesmerized when her prince proclaims his love for her with a severed mouse head that was cut off in

Scene Two. Pretty romantic stuff.

But this wonderful fantasy comes to an end when Herr Drosselmeyer appears and takes Clara home to her family. The dream is over and the nutcracker turns back into a doll. A very heartfelt ending for a heartwarming tale.

This was actually my first encounter with The Nutcracker story. I thought the performers did an excellent job. Everyone seemed to really enjoy being a part of this production and it was felt by the audience. I thought the costume designers did a fabulous job with the costumes. I could tell that it took a lot of time, effort and practice to make this happen. Congratulations on a wonderful performance!

PlayStation 2 is destroying Christmas

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

On behalf of parents everywhere, I just want to say: Thanks a lot, Sony!

We're all grateful to Sony because of the swell job it has done of promoting the Sony PlayStation 2, which is the most important advance in entertainment technology since Tickle Me Elmo. This thing is amazing: It can play video games! It can play movies! It can make jerky! It can perform laser eyeball surgery in your family room!

Sony spent millions of dollars hyping the PlayStation 2, thus creating a huge demand. Every child in America MUST get one of these things for Christmas or Chanukah or Kwanzaa or Atheist Children Get Presents Day. Children who DON'T get one will be bitterly disappointed.

To meet the demand it created, Sony set up the PlayStation 2 manufacturing facility, which is located in a one-car garage in suburban Tokyo. There, the PlayStation 2

work force, which consists of 92-year-old Mr. Wokohito Mumuwama and his 89-year-old wife, Blanche, have been making PlayStation 2 units as fast as they can, considering the fact that they must assemble all 123,972 parts by hand, and their candles keep blowing out. Nevertheless the Mumuwamas have been cranking out these babies at the rate of nearly one per month, for a total of 11 so far, of which eight failed quality-control tests because of defects such as spiders, denture adhesive on the microchips, etc.

So the bottom line is that only three functioning PlayStation 2 units have actually been made, and two of these were stolen during shipment. As a result, 37 million parents were competing for the one remaining unit, which was purchased by 24-year-old video-game enthusiast Trevor Beanhonker, who got it in a heartwarming holiday story, by strapping explosives to his chest.

The rest of us are out of luck. We will have to explain to our children in our most soothing Mr. Rogers voices, that Santa did not bring

them a PlayStation 2 this year, but that this does NOT mean they have been bad! It just means that Santa hates them.

So again I say: Thanks, Sony! Way to plan! Maybe you could use the same kind of marketing expertise to open a chain of restaurants: Each



one could have 50 tables, 15 waiters, five chefs, an extensive menu, and one lone packet of saltines.

But enough bitterness. As the old farm saying goes, there is no point in spilling milk on a barn door that has already hatched. So what if we

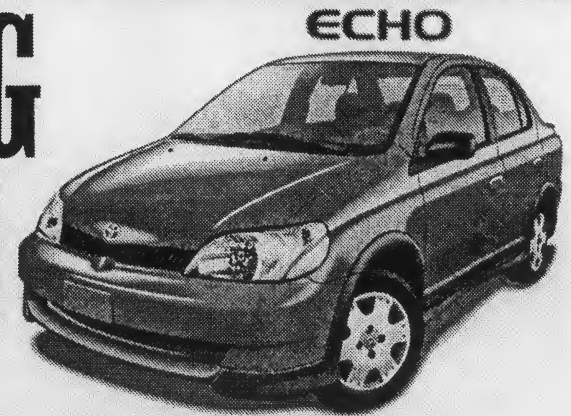
can't buy our kids a PlayStation 2 this year! Who says they need it anyway? What's wrong with the toys we got when I was a boy? Some of them were pretty darned "high tech," too! For example, there was a toy called the "Wheel-O," which was this wheel that you rolled around and around in this metal frame, which the wheel stuck to because of ... magnetism! Wow! I bet our kids would think THAT was pretty "cool," huh?

Also we had "Tickle Bee," which was this little bee you dragged around and around in a maze, using the amazing power of ... magnetism! And what about electric trains? I spent countless fun hours watching my Lionel train go around and around, and of course around. The train had a milk car with a milkman who loaded and unloaded milk cans by means of the mysterious power of ... prepare to become excited — magnetism! There was even a missile car that used magnetism to launch a missile, which went straight up and came back down on the train, sometimes hitting the milkman, who apparently represented some kind of military threat. And

But my point is that, this year, maybe you don't need to give your child the "latest" toy. Maybe your child will be just as happy with a toy from the attic! Because in the end, the holiday season is not about material things. Ho ho ho.

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Ropy, congrats on this weekend. The brothers of ΘΞ

Merry Christmas to our sweetheart and blue Iris's. The brothers of ΘΞ

Moth and Ropy, good luck this weekend. The brothers of ΘΞ

To Lori F., Kristin and Lisa, keep up the good work! Love your future Phi Sigma Sigma sisters.

Congratulations to Heather for making the cheerleading squad! Love, ΑΣΤ

Danielle, Amy, and Stacey, congratulations on being nominated for Top Tau! ΑΣΤ

We are very proud of our new exec. board. Good luck girls in 2001! ΑΣΤ

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving! Good luck with finals! Sisters of ΑΣΤ

Happy 22nd B-Day Smooter! ΦΣΚ

Thanks to ΦΣΚ and ΘΞ for collecting pop tabs for our philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation! Love, ΦΣΣ

A big thanks to this year's e-board Janell, Dena, Kristy, Tarrah, Kristen, Kylee, Kelly L., Karen, and Sarah. Love your ΦΣ sisters.

Thank you Heather's for a great formal! Your hard work paid off! Love your ΦΣ sisters.

Congrats to the newest sisters of ΦΣΣ. Lisa, Lori F., and Kristin!

Congrats to our graduating seniors. Di, Kara, Jen S., Karyn and Terri. Once a ΦΣΣ, always a ΦΣΣ

To my boys at ΣΤΓ, good luck on your upcoming finals. I am sure you all will do a great job. Love ya, Shelley.

ΦΣΚ, I hope you all had a great break and ate lots of turkey. Only 2 weeks until Christmas. Have a great week. All my love, your sweetheart Dena.

Congratulations to Pam, Michelle, and Joycelyn. Welcome to the bunch!! Love your future Sigma sisters.

Brittany, Happy Birthday. Love Tri Sigma.

Happy Birthday Alison. Welcome to the Big Girls Club. Love your Sigma sisters.

Happy Birthday Lenny! Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

ΘΦΑ, Thanks for the birthday surprise. You all sing great! Eric.

personals

Mr. Fussbuttons, How much soap? An eighth of a cup? Look, pretty bubbles! Love, Jules.

Dear Mr. Erb, Having a great vacation! Love, Petunia.

Erby, When are we watching South Park? Love, your crew.

Dear Mr. Fussbuttons, What did you say? Woolite has directions? Love Kimmy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sean McDonald on their newborn Seani Moneek McDonald.

Tim, Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best. Love, Debby.

Jeff, Remember, I will always be there for you. You have my phone number. Love, Debby.

Yoda, the force is strong with this one. The Young Jedi.

MB Earnhardt, hope you got all the beans out of your hair before your wedding. Kate S.

Congratulations MB!!!! From current editors, to a past editor, we wish you the best of luck. The Clarion Call.

Barlow, thanks for nothing. I got your poster. Keith.

We are almost there guys!!!! One more issue and we can all take a break. I have enjoyed working with all of you. Keep up the great work. Jen

Ladonna, I miss you. I can't wait until I get to see you again. I can't wait to give you your Christmas present. Love Amy.

Go Peach House at X-Mas time! We are lit up and ready to go!

SPORTS

Swimming and diving teams compete in Ohio tri-meet

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call

Assistant Sports Editor

The mens and womens swimming and diving teams recently competed in a tri-meet against Akron and Kenyon of Ohio. The Golden Eagles mens team defeated both contenders, while the women defeated Kenyon and lost by an eight point margin to Akron.

Unlike most meets, each event consisted of two heats in which several competitors from each team raced.

Leading the mens team in first place finishes was freshman, Beau Caldwell. Beau took the gold in both the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:00.34, as well as the 500 freestyle with a 4:54.40.

Following closely behind were

seniors Doug Scott and John Smithson, junior Matt Buckley, sophomores Bill Wright, Ben Chandlee and Adam Lohr.

Scott captured first in the 100 backstroke with a 53.27 while Buckley took the 200 freestyle in a 1:49.19.

Continuing with the first places for the mens team were Wright in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.77 seconds, Chandlee in the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:00.46, Smithson in the 100 butterfly with a 54.11, and Lohr in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.27.

The womens team also managed to bring home first several first place finishes during the course of the meet.

Captain Shannon Cattoni took a first place in the 200 freestyle

with a time of 1:55.23. Senior Andrea Faller took the 50 freestyle in a time of 24.93 seconds, and freshman Bethany Bankovich captured a victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.27.

The Clarion Golden Eagle diving team added to both the mens and womens points with exceptional dives.

Senior captain Stephanie Sutton captured the gold in the three meter competition with a final score of 270.20.

James McGee won the one meter diving for the mens team with a final score of 252.40. McGee also took the gold in the three meter diving with a score of 232.05.

The Golden Eagles teamed up to produce three first place relay

teams at the beginning and end of the meet.

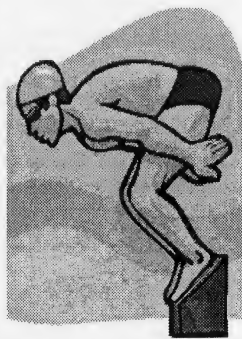
The Clarion mens team took home the gold in both the 200 medley and the 200 freestyle relays with respective times of 1:37.83 and 1:26.61. The 200 medley consisted of Aaron Ulishney, Matt Jeffers, Wright, and Brent Cunningham.

The 200 freestyle relay consisted of Wright, Aaron Bell, Smithson, and Gary Aughinbaugh.

The womens team also captured a first place finish in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:39.91. Competing in the womens relay were Faller, Megan Trimbur, Megan Tracy, and Cattoni.

The swimming and diving teams will travel to the

University of Miami of Ohio where they will compete in a three day invitational against several Division I teams as well as Division II teams from Dec. 1-3.



Golden Eagles soar past Davis and Elkins Senators

by Kervin Charles
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion mens basketball team played host to the Senators of Davis and Elkins College, Tuesday night in a non-conference game held at Tippin Gymnasium.

The game got off to a slow start as each team struggled to establish its offense. Both Clarion's and Davis and Elkins' defenses seemed to dominate at the outset of the contest.

Arrant passes and what seemed to be a lid on the basket kept the score in single digits with 13:06 remaining in the first half of play.

The Senators managed to tie the contest at eight all, but Al Stevens replied with a five-point spurt that put the Golden Eagles ahead for good.

With 9:44 left in the first half, the score was 14-11; Golden Eagles. After a Clarion 10-0 run, the Senators called a time-

out in hopes of slowing down the pace of the charging Golden Eagles.

Clarion was sitting atop a 14 point lead with 4:06 remaining before intermission. Clarion ended the half with a 43-27 advantage over the Senators.

Clarion shot 42 percent from the field, while Davis Elkins shot 40 percent.

After intermission, the Golden Eagles came out scorching the nets and looking for the kill, which forced the Senators to call a time-out five minutes into the second half.

Steve Serwatka, a 6-1 junior guard from Rochelle, New York, lit up the Senators with three-pointers. It seemed that the only thing that could stop Serwatka was a timeout.

With 6:34 left in the contest and the game fully at hand, the Golden Eagles brought in the subs with an 83-41 lead.

The subs were relentless and

reached the century mark. The contest ended with a final score of Clarion 100, Davis and Elkins 53.

Serwatka finished the night five of eight from beyond the arc and with a game high of 32

points.

Other high scorers were Al Stevens with 16 points and Rolie Smith, also with 16 points.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Mansfield University for a

showdown with one of the top teams in the PSAC-East.

The game will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be Clarion's first PSAC game of the season. The team hopes to gain yet another win under their belts.

Serwatka named PSAC-West player of the week

Clarion University junior guard Steve Serwatka (New Rochelle, N.Y./Salesian) is the PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week of Nov. 22-Nov. 28.

Serwatka, a transfer from Sullivan Community College, averaged 23.0 ppg while shooting 54.8 percent (17-31) from the floor in helping the Golden Eagles to a 1-1 week including a 100-53 win over Davis & Elkins Nov. 28 and a hard-fought 78-58 loss to NCAA Division I Youngstown State Nov. 25. He also made 7 of 17 three pointers (41.2%), 5 of 5 free throws, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out seven assists during the week.

Part of a six-man starting rotation for the Golden Eagles, it was Serwatka's turn to come

off the bench against Davis & Elkins and ignite the Clarion attack. And, oh how he caught fire hitting on 12 of 15 shots (80 percent) including 5 of 8 (62.5 percent) from three-point range while scoring a career-high 32 points. He also dished out six assists and grabbed three rebounds against the Senators.

In the Youngstown State game, Serwatka led Clarion with 14 points while grabbing four rebounds.

For the young season, Serwatka is the leading scorer for the 2-2 Golden Eagles averaging 21.0 ppg while dishing out 4.3 apg and grabbing 3 rpg. He is shooting 46.3 percent (31-67) on the season including 41 percent (16-39) from three-point range.

Wrestling team begins season

Golden Eagle wrestling team opens season

Courtesy of Sports Information
and by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call

Assistant Sports Editor

The 2000-2001 Clarion University Wrestling team is ready to roll out the mats on a new season. A traditional NCAA Division I powerhouse, the Golden Eagles will travel to the Las Vegas Invitational on December 1-2, then open the dual meet season on December 7th hosting Eastern Wrestling League rival West Virginia. Match time at Tiffin Gym for the dual opener is set for 7:30pm.

Head coach Ken Nellis begins his fourth season directing the program having posted a three-year dual meet record of 14-29-2. An injury filled 2000 season saw the Golden Eagles dip to a 2-13 dual record, a fourth place finish at PSAC's and an 8th place ending

at EWL's. Backed by three-time All-American Mark Angle, the Eagles finished 26th at the NCAA Div. I Nationals. Angle however has graduated and the leadership role will turn to other returning veterans.

"We're excited to get out on the mats and start the new season," said Clarion's coach Nellis. "I've been very pleased with our pre-season and believe Clarion wrestling fans will like this year's team. Right now I believe we are solid at all 10 weights and have really improved our depth in a number of places. Our leadership has been extremely good and I like what I've seen from our first year wrestlers. We've set some high goals, including wanting to battle for the EWL title. We know that's high, but that's where we want to be."

Leading the returnees are three

NCAA Division I Qualifiers in battling with freshman Peter Derstine (Coral Springs, Florida) for the starting spot. Snyder was 11-20 overall last year and placed 6th at EWL's. Derstine, from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High, is a three-time Florida State Champion. He had a 130-10 career record.

133: Sophomore transfer Rad Martinez (West Jordan, Utah) and freshman David Cordoba (Kearny, N.J.) are battling to start. Martinez, from Northwest Community College (Wyoming), posted a 38-6 record at 133-pounds and placed 4th at JUCO nationals last year at 133. Cordoba was a New Jersey State Champ as a junior and runner-up his senior and sophomore years. Both have bright future. Red-shirting this year will be last year's starter Mike Diaz

(DuBois).

141: Gone is three-time All-American Mark Angle and his 126-11 career record. Looking for the starting spot is freshman Frank Edgar (Toms River, N.J.). A two-time state placewinner, he was second his junior year and fifth as a senior. His 107 career wins is a school record. Battling him will be sophomore Jim Perry (DuBois) who red-shirted last year. Perry was a District Champion at 135-pounds in high school. Matt Cook (So. Biglerville) is also at this weight.

149: Veteran Dominic Surra (Kersey, Pa./St. Marys) will receive a challenge from red-shirt freshman Jared Moss (Sharon). Surra saw time at 149 last year posting a 5-4 record and finished 2nd at the Wilkes Open. He was 15-19 at 126 in 1998 and placed

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Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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Men's Division:

B.K.'s Boy's 40 Cartel 38
Pacella's MBX 23 The Killer KB's 14
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*Final Four games will be played on 12/4.
Finals on Wednesday 12/6,
Women's 9:00 pm, Men's 9:30 pm.

Big Buck contest will end on 12/8. Bring proof of your trophy, picture etc. to qualify for the championship. Currently a 7 point with 12' spread is in the lead.

Toys-for-Tots "Benchathon"

Contest held Thursday, 12/7 at 6 pm. Registration is due this Friday 12/1. Don't miss this opportunity to show your strength, and help needy children have a good Christmas! Prizes will be awarded to top lifters, and T-shirts will be given to all lifters that raise \$10 or more.

INDOOR SOCCER

First Round Tournament Scores

Men's Division:

Studio Mullet 3 Kournikova 2
FOJLSLA 4 Hooligans 1

Co-Rec Division:

Reccos 13 Roc Jocks 0
Stingers 3 The Mia Hamms 0
Razors 7 Roc Heads 0
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Finals Monday, December 4,
Co-Rec 9:00pm, and Men's 10:00 pm.

Organize now...

To participate in our Fourth Annual **Doubles Racquetball Tournament**. Held on Friday, January 19. Cost to enter is \$5.00 for students and \$10 for everyone else. Tournament is open to the public, and prizes will be awarded. Divisions and tournament format will be based on number of entries that are received.

In-line Hockey has been postponed until spring semester. Hopefully, the much anticipated boards system will be installed in early spring.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Equipment Rentals:

Don't forget to check out gear for use during the winter. Available gear includes: snow sleds, cross country skis, poles/boots, and inner tubes. Christmas break packages for cross-country skis are available. (\$20 deposit) Cost for the entire break is - students \$10, faculty/staff \$20.

FITNESS CORNER

Question: With finals coming up, is there anything I can do to help with managing the stress?

Answer: Studies have shown that exercising can reduce the harmful effects that stress has on the body. You can help clear your head, relax, and think faster by getting in a good workout!! Remember to eat right and get your rest also.

Mark your calendars...

Tae Kwon Do classes starting in January, every Monday 5-6 pm. Classes held on court 1 and are free to students.

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Golden Eagles honored by PSAC-West

Golden Eagle's Malen Luke named PSAC-West coach of the year

Courtesy of Sports Information

By vote of the PSAC-West coaches, Clarion head coach Malen Luke was named the 2000 "Coach of the Year".

Named to the PSAC-West first team was free safety Roosevelt Benjamin, noseguard Troy Bowers, offensive guard Ryan Duchon, tight end Andy Pore and punter Ken Crawford. Second team selections included offensive center Nick Swiger, defensive lineman Doug Diegelman and outside linebacker Travis Dock.

Clarion had a strong 2000 football campaign. The Golden Eagles won a share of the PSAC-West title with a 5-1 league mark and ended the year with a 7-4 overall record. Clarion opened 2000 with two losses to East Stroudsburg (37-33) and New Haven (37-7), but bounced back for wins over Tiffin (40-3) and Shippensburg (56-49). After a 17-14 loss at Kutztown, the Eagles defeated California 32-28 and Edinboro 7-0. A close loss at Slippery Rock (27-14) was followed by a big win at IUP (21-10). The season ended with wins over Lock Haven (42-20) and West Chester (28-20).

Luke, who finished his seventh season at Clarion, won the "Coach



Roosevelt Benjamin

of the Year" award for the second time. He was also named the PSAC-West's top mentor in 1996 when he led Clarion to the NCAA Div. II semi's with an 11-3 record. He has a 7-year slate of 37-39 at Clarion and a 13-year collegiate record of 74-60.

"It is always a great honor to be recognized by your peers and I thank them for this honor," said coach Luke. "But these types of awards are really a reflection of the hours and quality of coaching of our entire staff. They, along with the players, deserve a lion's share of the credit."

Benjamin, a 6-2, 215-pound, senior, free safety from Erie, Pa., had an All-America season. A captain on the 2000 squad, he led the team with 115 tackles (#3 in PSAC), including 66 solos, 6 tfls for minus 19 yards, 9 break-ups, 2

interceptions, 2 fumbles caused 1 fumble recovery and 1 qb sack. He was named PSAC-West defensive "Player of the Week" three times. Benjamin led a defense that was #1 in the PSAC in tfls (128) and qb sacks (51). Clarion posted 27 sacks in its final 4 games of the year against SR, IUP, LH and West Chester. In his two year career he finished with 179 tackles, 14 tfls, 11 break-ups, 6 ints and 3 sacks. He was a second team All-Region and PSAC-West choice in 1999. A general studies major at Clarion, he is the son of Lois Page and is a graduate of Central High in Erie.

Bowers, a 6-0, 255-pound, sophomore, noseguard from Columbus, Ohio (Westerville South), also had a stellar defensive campaign. He notched 41 tackles (20 solo), led the PSAC with 20 tfls for -77 yards, posted 8 qb sacks for -42 yards and recovered a fumble. In 1999, his freshman year, he had 33 tackles, 6 tfls and 4 qb sacks. He now has career numbers totaling 74 hits, 26 tfls and 12 sacks. The son of Deborah Bowers, he is a management major at Clarion.

Pore, a 6-3, 245-pound, junior tight end from Shippensburg, Pa. and Keystone High, is a strong blocking and receiving tight end. In 2000 Pore grabbed 17 passes

for 229 yards and 2 tds. His biggest reception of the year was his game-winning score against IUP. In 1999 he led the team with 33 catches for 386 yards and 7 tds and was named 2nd team All-Region. In his career he now has 58 catches for 715 yards and 9 tds. A library science major, he is the son of Randy and Janet Swartzfager.

Duchon, a 6-3, 300-pound, offensive guard from Alliance, Ohio, is a two-year starter on Clarion's offensive line at right guard. A strong, physical blocker who excels in the run and the pass, helped lead Clarion's potent offense. The Golden Eagles ranked 3rd in the PSAC in scoring (26.7ppg), 3rd in total offense (378.3) and 4th in rushing offense (223.7). Clarion set a new team record for rushing yards in a game when the team rushed for 443 yards against Lock Haven. Clarion also had 378 rushing yards against West Chester. Duchon was a 2nd team PSAC-West choice last year as a freshman. He is a management major at Clarion and is the son of Jerry and Tami Duchon.

Crawford, a 6-4, 200-pound, red-shirt freshman from Montgomery, Pa., had an outstanding freshman year as Clarion's punter. He ranked #1 in

the PSAC with a 40.6 yard average in 2000. He had 45 punts for 1828 yards and placed 4 punts inside the 20. His best game was at Slippery Rock when he punted 6 times for a 49.2 yard average. An accounting major at Clarion, he is the son of Lucinda Crawford.

Swiger, a 6-2, 260-pound, senior, offensive center from Sidney, Ohio, had a strong career at Clarion. A 4-year starter on the O-line and a captain of the 2000 team, he started his last three years at center. Swiger made all the line calls during that time, and was considered a top run and pass blocker. Like Duchon, he helped lead a very potent Clarion offense in 2000. A Clarion and PSAC Scholar Athlete, Nick is an environmental geoscience major at Clarion and the son of Steve and Joanne Swiger.

Diegelman, a 6-1, 250-pound, red-shirt sophomore noseguard from Pittsburgh, Pa. and Shaler High, posted a quality 2000 season. He collected 26 tackles, 12 tfls for a minus 73 yards and 7 qb sacks for a minus 42 yards. He also recovered a fumble and blocked a kick. In 1998 as a true freshman he notched 42 tackles, 13 tfls and 5 qb sacks. In 1999 he suffered a broken leg after three

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Winter season brings about winter sports at the Clarion University Recreation Center

As the weather changes so does the demands of students interests in outdoor activities. The Rollerblades and bikes have been replaced by cross country skis, boots, sleds, and snow tubes. All Clarion University students, and faculty/staff can check out equipment to be used outside the Recreation Center.

To gain access to the Recreation center, you must provide a valid ID. For those faculty/staff that are not members, please bring your current ID to get in as well.

The renter fills out an equipment rental waiver form and pays a deposit per each piece of equipment. Renter understands equipment must be returned during Outdoor Recreation hours.

Clarion University Students pay a \$5 refundable deposit if returned within 48 hours. Faculty and staff will pay \$5 for 48 hours. If equipment is not brought

back within 48 hours, the renter will be charged a \$5 a day late fee.

Certain equipment for students will be charged a minimal rental - bikes and ski's will cost two dollars for 48 hours and therefore seven dollars is required for a deposit if brought back on time, their \$5 refundable deposit.

If equipment is brought back damaged then the Recreation Center will keep the deposit and bill the renter to fix the equipment. Please record on your rental waiver form if any equipment is not working properly before you rent it.

The Outdoor Recreation/Climbing wall hours are different than the regular hours of the Recreation Center.

For more information please call 393-1669.

Rams look to improve with Warner and Faulk back

Courtesy of TMS Campus

St. Louis Rams coach Mike Martz put a positive spin on the team's latest setback during his Monday news conference.

"I don't want to sound like Pollyanna here, but there are a lot of things we can correct and move on and be a heck of a team," Martz said. "That's what we want to get across to this football team."

The Rams are 8-4 after losing four of their last six, including a 31-24 setback to the New Orleans Saints on Sunday at the Trans World Dome. They are now tied with the Saints for first place in the NFC West.

If the playoffs started now, the Rams would travel to Detroit for a wild-card game against the Lions.

"With four games to go in the

season, we have a chance to win this division and get back into this thing," Martz said. "How many times does that happen? How many times has that happened here with the Rams?"

Yeah, there is something to be positive about. If you are not, then you are looking to repeat what happened last week. You can't allow yourself to be like that." The Rams play three of their last four on the road.

Two of those road games (Carolina on Sunday and New Orleans on Dec. 24) are against teams that have already beaten them this season, and the other is against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who want revenge on the Rams for beating them in the NFC Championship game last season.

Their lone home game is against the Minnesota Vikings,

who are tied with the Oakland Raiders for the best record in the NFL at 10-2.

"It's a mini-season for us, and that's how we have to approach it," Martz said. "It's a four-game season right now. Regardless of what has happened or in spite of what has happened, we are sitting here with a chance to win this division with four games to go."

"I think we have an excellent chance in the playoffs." The loss to the Saints was ugly. The Rams lost three fumbles, got hoodwinked by an onside kick on the opening kickoff and gave up 31 points to the Saints no-name offense of Aaron Brooks, Chad Morton, Jerald Moore and Robert Wilson.

"They probably are as upset as I am," Martz said when asked about the team's mood. "There is nothing that you can do about what

has happened. What is done is done. The position that we are in, we can still achieve the goals we set at the beginning of the season. With four games to go in the season, that's pretty good. There is no reason why we can't do that."

The Rams tried to beat the Saints without using Marshall Faulk. Faulk only had the ball 10 times eight rushing attempts and two pass receptions in the game.

"I think that is a real legitimate criticism," Martz said of abandoning the run early in the game. "As the team went on, and we were down by 14 points, I felt like we had to make up chunks, and we didn't necessarily have to do that. I could have been a lot more patient than I was."

The Rams' defense is on pace to give up 489 points, the third-highest total in NFL history.

The Rams' defense was plagued

by poor tackling against the Saints.

"That's attitude, and wrapping up, and getting there in a real ugly mood," Martz said. "That's what playing defense is about." In injury news, Rams defensive end Kevin Carter had the bursa sac problem in his knee flare up again. Carter had fluid drained off the knee, which has bothered him most of the season. His practice time probably will be limited this week.

Pass-rushing specialist Leonard Little had a hand specialist look at his dislocated ring finger. Little might need surgery, but it wasn't immediately known whether that would cost him any playing time.

Defensive end Grant Wistrom (shoulder) and defensive tackle Jeff Zgonina (knee) also have minor injuries.

Gatorade, quenching athletes' thirsts for thirty years

Courtesy of TMS Campus

From humble beginnings came a brand worth billions.

That's the story of Gatorade, a sports drink developed in the mid-60s for the University of Florida football team.

Today, Gatorade dominates its niche, despite a decade-long assault by the biggest players in the beverage business, Coca-Cola and PepsiCo. Like Kleenex or Jell-O or Coke itself, the name Gatorade has become almost synonymous with its entire beverage category.

The reasons for Gatorade's success are multiple, including a head start, savvy marketing and a focus

on enhancing athletic performance.

The growth has made Chicago-based Quaker Oats, Gatorade's parent, a coveted possession. Atlanta-based Coca-Cola confirmed Monday that it is in talks with the company about a possible transaction.

"Gatorade created the category and was in the market years before other sports drinks," said John Sicher, editor and publisher of Beverage Digest. "On top of that, Quaker Oats has simply done a first-class job marketing the brand."

Gatorade hasn't rested on its laurels, despite the arrival of competitors like Coca-Cola's Powerade and Pepsi's All-Sport. And its 73 percent market share hasn't kept Coke and Pepsi from trying to steal its thunder.

The drink has its roots in Gainesville, Fla., where researchers developed it for the Florida Gators football team. The idea was to replace fluids lost during exercise. The formula dates to 1965.

Stokely Van-Camp bought the brand in 1967 and, in 1983, Quaker Oats picked it up.

"The success of Gatorade is really a function of just how well Quaker has advertised and marketed and built it," Sicher said.

Gatorade is considered a sports drink, as

opposed to an energy drink that provides a physical lift through vitamins, caffeine and other ingredients.

Quaker has given Gatorade a scientific sheen through the Gatorade Sports Science Institute, which was established in 1988 and does research on sports nutrition.

Gatorade pitches itself as being better than water, and the institute conducts studies to help back the claim.

"This is really a functional drink that has a science behind it," Sanford Bernstein analyst Bill Pecoriello said. It has sweeteners to provide carbohydrates and electrolytes to provide minerals.

Gatorade was also savvy in twining itself with pro athletes. It signed up Michael Jordan in 1991. The brand's "Be Like Mike" tagline helped build Gatorade at a time when Pepsi and Coke were gunning for it.

Today, Gatorade is linked with the NFL, NBA, Major League Baseball and NASCAR. The Gatorade "shower" is a staple of winning celebrations at football games, giving the drink an endless stream of free publicity.

Whoever buys Gatorade will be getting strong management, assuming there are no changes at the top.

"Sue Wellington, who runs the Gatorade business at Quaker, is a real talent," Sicher said. "In my opinion, she's one of the best marketers in the country."

The only downside might be tinkering with success.

"They're extremely focused," Pecoriello said of the management team behind Gatorade. He added that any acquirer would run the risk of damaging what has worked so well.

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Miami continues hunt for post season berth in 2000

Courtesy of TMS Campus

The University of Miami has a chance to play for a national championship — with or without Oklahoma's help.

Even though Miami's hopes to play in the FedEx Orange Bowl hinge on an Oklahoma loss to Kansas State on Saturday in the Big 12 Championship game, the Hurricanes can play for a national title even if Oklahoma wins because the Associated Press media poll votes for a champion.

The new Bowl Championship Series rankings that will be released Monday afternoon show UM lost ground to idle Florida State despite a 52-6 blowout against Boston College because No. 1 Oklahoma had an unimpressive 12-7 win against Oklahoma State.

Because of the close victory,

Florida State is expected to gain at least two more No. 1 votes in the computer polls from Oklahoma, giving the Seminoles six No. 1 computer rankings and further widening the gap between themselves and UM.

Not only that, Florida State's strength of schedule ranks No. 1 in the country, followed by UM's No. 2, and the Seminoles have virtually assured themselves of a spot in the Orange Bowl despite losing to UM 27-24.

The new BCS rankings make it clear that an Oklahoma loss is the best chance for UM to face Florida State on Jan. 3 for the BCS national championship.

If Oklahoma wins, there is another national championship awarded each season — one given by the AP media poll.

A split national championship is possible if Florida State can beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl —

and not as unlikely as you might think. Since 1954, there have been 10 split national championships. UM's most recent national title in 1991 was split with Washington, for the "Canes won the AP poll and the Huskies won the coaches' poll.

Sunday's latest AP poll shows there is a possibility it could happen. Miami collected six first place votes, its only six of the season, and is closing the gap between itself and No. 1 Oklahoma while widening the gap with No. 3 Florida State.

In the past three polls, Oklahoma had 70 first-place votes, the Seminoles one and UM none. Miami trails Oklahoma by 69 points and leads Florida State by 56. UM trailed the Sooners by 93 points and led FSU by 36 points a week ago.

For this to work out in UM's favor, the "Canes would need AP

to vote them No. 1 ahead of Florida State should both teams win their bowl games.

"We're going to try to win one of the national championships," UM coach Butch Davis said after Saturday's win.

The BCS was created to avoid split national championships, and uses a complex formula including strength of schedule, computer rankings, losses and the coaches and media poll to determine the top two teams in the country.

Things might not play out as fans and teams would like this season because there is a glut of one-loss teams. UM has an argument to be ranked in front of Florida State because of the head-to-head win earlier this year, and players dismiss any notion the win was a fluke.

"I don't know what to say to those people," quarterback Ken Dorsey said earlier this week. "I

guess beating Florida State was a fluke. I guess beating Virginia Tech was a fluke, and I guess beating Syracuse in the Carrier Dome was a fluke. I guess all our wins were a fluke. If a computer came out to watch Miami Hurricanes football, I might take it seriously."

Before the BCS was created, there were three split national championships in the 1990s: In 1990 between Colorado and Georgia Tech, in 1991 between UM and Washington, and in 1997 between Michigan and Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers made a serious rally for the coaches' poll title in 1997, picking up decisive votes with a huge 42-17 win against Tennessee while Michigan struggled to a 21-16 victory against Washington State.

Either way, Miami's fate remains out of its control.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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● 'Tis the season'



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Ho Ho Ho, Santa Claus knows when you've been naughty or nice. Santa Claus is making a special visit to The Clarion Mall this month.

McCormick leaving SSHE for Minnesota

Courtesy of The State System of Higher Education

Chancellor James McCormick of the State System of Higher Education will be leaving the State System. He has accepted a similar chancellor position with the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

McCormick, who has been the head of the State System of Higher Education since 1983, will remain in Pennsylvania until June 30, 2001 when his contract ends.

"I am excited, indeed, gratified to be given the opportunity to lead the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities," McCormick said. "I look forward to the tremendous challenges that lie ahead, but am realistically sobered by them, too."

The State System has grown under the leadership of McCormick. The total enrollment of state schools has gone from less than 82,000 to more than 96,000 this fall.

The SSHE has also developed programs that have gained national recognition.

Some of these programs include Academic Passport, which guarantees community college graduates admission to state system universities.

"Chancellor McCormick has been a strong leader and advocate of the State System of Higher Education," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles Gomulka.

Wrestling Golden Eagle wrestlers open season, from Page 21.

5th at EWL's and 6th at PSAC's as a freshman. Moss sat out last year. He was a 3-time PIAA Qualifier from Sharon High. Kirk Alt (Fr. Elyria, Oh.), Scott Cornelius (Fr. Hermitage/Greenville) and Barrett Johnson (Fr. Biglerville) will also battle for time.

157: Good battle between McChesney, senior Pete Kroshefskie (Sr. Gordon/North Schuylkill) and sophomore Nick Frick (Roaring Spring/Central). Kroshefskie wrestled at 157 last year to a 9-11 record and placed 6th at PSAC's. He was 14-18 in 1999 at 165 pounds and placed 4th at PSAC's. Frick transferred to Clarion from UPJ last year and sat out. He placed 4th at PIAA's in 1998 and is a very strong, physical wrestler. Also looking for time here are red-shirt freshman Tony Prosdocimo (Pgh-Woodland Hills) and Jason Robinette (Fr. Grafton, Ohio/Elyria).

165: A solid battle is expected to

develop between junior transfer Myron Mahone (Florence, Kentucky) and freshman Todd Schuchert (N. Huntingdon/Norwin). Mahone, who has been out much of the Fall with a broken foot, is expected to return soon. The talented transfer from Iowa Central, was the JUCO National Champion at 174 last year. He attended Solon High and placed second and third at States. Schuchert meanwhile was 5th at PIAA's last year and is very talented. The loser at this weight will likely challenge up at 174. Jason Little (So. Bradford) will also look for time.

174: Veteran Aaron Mitchell will battle for time and should expect a challenge from Mahone or Schuchert. Freshman Michael Scaff (Glen Rock /Susquehannock) provides depth.

184: Bob Topper returns to anchor this weight class. Red-shirt freshman Dennis Mitchell (Smethport) provides solid depth, along with Marcus Surin (Fr.

Spring Valley, N.Y./Ramapo).

197: Eric Mausser is an NCAA Qualifier that returns to anchor 197.

HWT: John Testa, who was the PSAC "Freshman of the Year" in 2000, returns to be Clarion's mainstay in the final weight class.

The first tournament was the Ashland Open, held in Ashland, Ohio on Nov. 11.

In weight class 125 lb, Mike Snyder took a third place finish and Starlin Jimenez captured a fourth. In the 133 lb weight class, Rad Martinez brought in a third place finish while Frankie Edgar took fourth in the 141 lb class.

Dom Surra and Jim Perry placed in the 149 lb weight class with respective finishes of third and fifth while Shane McChesney took a fifth in the 157 lb class.

Freshman Todd Schuchert took the only first place finish for the Golden Eagles in the 174 lb weight class. He wrestled a great tournament and annihilated his opponent in the finals.

Schuchert entered the tournament with an open mind. He felt

that he had nothing to lose and wrestled every match as such.

In the 184 lb weight class, Bob Topper took a third place finish while Eric Mausser pulled a respectable second place in the 197 lb class. Heavyweight John Testa also brought in a third place for the Golden Eagles.

Many wrestlers who did not place were disappointed by the outcome, but shared similar feelings about the tournament.

"I did not finish how I would have liked to. College wrestling is a big step up from high school wrestling, but it was quite an experience to get that first tournament under my belt," said freshman Marcus Surin.

The Clarion Golden eagle wrestling team is young, but tough, and they plan to get better as the season progresses.

The next tournament the Clarion wrestling team will attend is the Las Vegas Invitational. The Match will be held in Stateline, Nevada from December 1-2.

Sports Briefs

Wrestling schedule

Dec. 1-2 @ Las Vegas Invite
Dec. 7 WEST VIRGINIA
Dec. 10 @ Penn State
Dec. 17 CLARION Duals

Dec. 1-3 @ Miami Invite

Swimming schedule

Dec 8-10 WINTER INVITE
Jan. 1-13 @ College Forum Invite
Jan. 19-20 @ West Chester Tri-Meet

Football Malen Luke named PSAC-West coach, from Page 22.

games and received a medical red-shirt. In his career he currently has 79 tackles, 27 tfls for -124 yards and 14 sacks for -91 yards. An elementary education major, he is the son of William and Diane Diegelman.

Dock, a 6-2, 210-pound, freshman, outside linebacker from Youngstown, Ohio and Ursuline High, made a strong contribution as a freshman. Travis was third on the team with 48 tackles, had 12 tfl's for -54 yards, 4 qb sacks for -28 yards, 3 fumbles caused, 1 interception and 1 fumble recovery.

Newman to receive honorary degree

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Sandra Schultz Newman, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Public Service at this fall's Clarion University commencement ceremonies.

Newman, the first female elected to Pennsylvania's highest court has received a law degree from Villanova Law School, a master's from Temple University and her bachelor's degree from Drexel University.

She has numerous recognitions

for achievement in her field including being named to the list of Best Lawyers in America in "1983, 1987, 1989 and 1993".

Recently Newman has received honorary degrees from Gannon University and Widener University Law School in 1996. She was also awarded the Susan B. Anthony Award from the Woman's Bar Association of Western Pennsylvania for "her dedication to the elimination of gender bias in the legal system and the legal profession and for being an exemplary role model for women aspiring to the practice of law and to judicial office."

Besides her many accomplishments Newman is also an author of the book Alimony, Child Support and Counsel Fees.

Other previous Clarion University Honorary degrees awarded include Ginny Judson Thornburgh, a Doctor of Public Service, Dr. William Wilson, John Rigas, Doctor of Public Service, Gary Merz, Doctor of Pedagogy, Randall Robinson, Doctor of Laws, Janice Fuellhart, Doctor of Letters and Dick Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service.

Other speakers on commencement day will be Dr. Diane

Reinhard, who will make opening remarks.

"We are very delighted to have her (Newman) accept our honorary degree," said Dr. Reinhard. "She is an outstanding individual who has served the commonwealth effectively."

Erin Kriebel, a senior, will lead the singing of the Clarion alma mater to the Fall 2000 graduates.

One outgoing student, Naqheeb Hussain, a student trustee, will speak.

According to the President's office around 350 students will receive degrees at winter commencement.

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Over break we will...

We are sure you are all wondering what the executive board of **The Clarion Call** will be doing over break. Well, here it is.

Most of us will all be doing one thing...working. Think about it, we are poor, poor college students. It's not like we have the money to party and socialize at home without subsequent funds.

Whether we work at a bank, a chicken place, a newspaper, a photo place, a movie theatre, or a video place...our pockets will be accumulating with those little green men we love so much.

There are a couple of us who won't be working over break. For whatever reason this is, the rest of us wish you many happy hours of sleeping in and relaxing. Well no, we really don't. Just kidding.

Another past time we are all looking forward to is catching up with old friends. Getting the latest gossip about their lives and giving them the latest on ours is always fun.

Maybe, just maybe, if we get bored enough we'll make prank phone calls to each other. Again, we stress the maybe.

We all agreed though, that we are going to try to wind down over break. Although we all know that won't happen.

One of our staff members will be making wedding plans over the break. To this we say good luck and have fun, but don't go crazy. Also, make sure your better half participates in this also.

We are all probably going to hide our grade reports from our family when they come too. We are not saying that we are not good students, just that we worry. Who doesn't.

Whatever happens over break, we are sure we will all have fun and eat decent meals. When January comes around we will all be ready to get away from our parents and come back here.

So have a great break and we would all like to wish you good luck on your finals, and a great holiday and New Year.

YOUR VIEWS

Letter to Editor

Interhall Council member speaks up

Dear Editor:

Over a month ago I took on the position as the Public Relations chair of an organization here at Clarion University called Interhall Council.

Responsibilities associated with this job included writing a weekly article to be submitted to the Lifestyles section of **The Clarion Call**.

The purpose of these articles is to inform Clarion's student body of the upcoming events in the residence halls and also of activ-

ities sponsored outside of campus.

During the time I have been employed as Public Relations chair, I have submitted four articles, two of which have appeared in **The Clarion Call**.

The reason for this action is somewhat unclear.

If the purpose of a newspaper is to inform an audience of certain events and functions, then why not provide a space in each edition where the second largest organization, Interhall Council,

can advertise?

It has been noted in recent publications that students are encouraged to speak out and voice their opinions about **The Clarion Call**; well I have voiced my concern.

It is my only hope that someone will take notice and do something about this problem.

Thank you,

Amanda Cackowski

Response to letter to editor

Lifestyles Editor explains IHC articles

Dear Editor:

I'm truly sorry that you and your organization feel so neglected by my section. But if you had done your research before writing to me, you would have found out that Interhall Council has received more coverage than any other organization on campus. Let's run down the list, shall we?

In the September 21 edition of **The Clarion Call**, I ran two IHC related articles: an IHC update by Rebecca Missenda, and a summer orientation piece by Christina Beaufort, Ariel Calomiro and Joe Sciallo.

In the Sept. 28 edition, there was one article I ran, an introduction of IHC to the students by Christina Beaufort. Next, in the Oct. 12 edition, one article was ran, covering the IHC Halloween

party and other events by Rebecca Missenda.

The Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 issues each boasted one IHC article each, IHC opportunities, and IHC updates and events both by Amanda Cackowski.

Finally, in the Nov. 18 issue, I ran a free advertisement for IHC's Snow Formal.

I feel that above constitutes extensive coverage of an organization that constitutes only a fraction of the students.

It is extensive, in fact, that other stories and organization were neglected to make way for your propaganda.

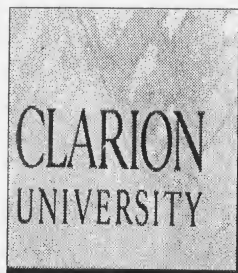
Your "letter to the editor" said that your job is to submit articles to the Call. That means to submit for my consideration.

Nowhere in the Call's constitution or my contract does it tell me

that I must publish any and everything that is sent to me. If you have a problem with your job, then I suggest that you complain to your executive board, instead sending me letters criticizing my work, because there's nothing I can do about it.

Sincerely,

Keith Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor



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OPINION

The Poinsettia: Myth, Legend and History

"The flower was called Flor de la Nocha Buena or the Flower of the Holy Night."

Rafael Diaz

According to history, many of Mexico's gifts to the world have been of a very exotic and traditional nature like the tomato, chocolate, chicle, a variety of hot peppers and tropical fruits but not least, the "guajolote" (turkey) which were taken by Cortes to the

Court of Charles V after the conquest of Mexico in 1521. The turkey and the chocolate, Moctezuma's favorite dishes, were served to the conquistadors upon their arrival at Tenochtitlan, the capital of the Aztecs at that time.

But one of the most colorful and

unique of these gifts is the poinsettia cultivated by Aztecs for centuries before Christianity came to the Western Hemisphere. Prized by the emperors Netzhalcoyotl and Moctezuma, the flower was given the name of Cueltaxochitl. In Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs, the word is derived from "cueltahul" which means to wither and "xochitl", meaning flower. Though the climate of the Aztec's mountain capital was too cold and dry for this flower, the plants grew in the foothills of the lower mountains and on the moist coastal

HIDE PARK

plains of Mexico. Due to 10th color, the Aztecs regarded the flower as the symbol of purity.

Juan Balme visited Southern Mexico and described the poinsettia in his writings. "The plants had large green leaves and small flowers surrounded by fracts," which in reality are the showy stars of crimson that crown the stalks of poinsettia during the blooming season. The inconspicuous green and yellow structures are the true flowers.

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"I can now look back at my time here and be proud of what I've become in a very short time."

Jeff Say, Sports Editor

EDITORIAL

Call come to an end but my time at Clarion is reaching a climax as well.

Four and a half years ago, I walked into Wilkinson Hall a nervous wreck. I didn't know anyone besides a handful of classmates from my hometown and Clarion was a thriving metropolis to a small time country boy.

I can now look back at my time here and be proud of what I've become in a very short time. In time I discovered new friends, new hobbies, new interests and most importantly, myself.

I can't speak for everyone, but most people come into college unaware of who they are or what they want to be. I was one of those people. I was a communication major, but I was so self-conscious that I was afraid to talk. I had a self-loathing of myself that

I couldn't understand and the awkward years of high school had vanquished myself esteem and scarred my psyche.

This may not make much sense, and you may be wondering, why in the hell is he telling us his life story?

My point is plain and simple, Clarion University helped me find myself and grow to be the person I am today. I always hear people complaining about how horrible Clarion is and how much they can't wait to leave.

Sure, Clarion can be more boring than watching a 12 hour marathon of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire". The things that you do while at Clarion aren't as important as the people and the memories you gain from them. College is about creating friendships and reinventing yourself. I've found through experience that friends may not always be around, and you may lose track of them but the memories that you have will mean just as much.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What do you want for Christmas? Check out the rest of the Call staff on page 16 and 17.

by: Liz Potter



Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Editor

"I would like a pet Mogwai, one passion filled night with Catherine Zeta-Jones, stock in Coca-Cola, and even more sex, drugs and rock n' roll!"



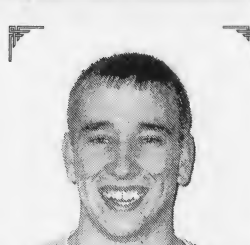
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"Prince Charming"



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"I want to ride on Santa Claus' sleigh."



J.P. Kenney
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"I'll be the corny one. To have a happy and safe

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LETTER OF INTEREST

Q. There are organizations and companies where I have an interested in working, but they currently have no job openings. Do I write a regular cover letter, or is there a format for a letter of interest to just let them know who I am and to keep me in mind if a position becomes available? -Lisa

A. Yes, write a cover letter about how you can best fit into their organization. No openings in the morning could change to an opening by late afternoon. Be precise in placing your resume.

Send it to the VP of the department you want to work in because the VP can create openings. Human Resources focuses on positions currently open. It doesn't hurt to send your resume to both.

Teresa Jackson
Human Resource Manager
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SHORT SLEEVES

Q. I landed an internship in a firm where I noticed people wearing button down shirts, khakis, and dress shoes (it the spring). The internship is during the summer, and in Dallas! Are short-sleeve shirts accepted? -Ricardo.

A. If you have a question about the dress code at your new job, by all means ask! It will show that you are concerned about giving the right impression, you want to follow the rules, and that you are detailed and thorough. Business casual means a lot of different things to a lot of different companies. To some, it's a button down shirt and no tie, to others it may be golf shirts.

This even gets more difficult for women!
Robin Lynch
Recruiting Manager
Bradley Consulting Group

Help Me Harlan!

Dear Harlan,

Two years ago I was raped and never told anyone, not my family, not even my best friend.

I didn't want to go through all of that court stuff and I didn't want people to look at me differently.

I just didn't let it out. I figured eventually it would go away and everything would be OK. Well emotionally, it hasn't! It has gotten worse.

I've been with my boyfriend for the past year and never even told him.

I basically told him about the guy (that did this to me), but I didn't tell him it was rape. I figured I'd rather have my boyfriend mad at me for having "sex" than to have him think of me differently and be worried.

Well lately, my boyfriend has hated me for my "decisions" (or so what he thought has happened). So I knew I had to tell him because keeping it from him and the lies were killing our relationship. I told him a couple days ago. I figured he'd be relieved and be there for me. That's what I wanted. Well he's not. He hates that I lied to him.

He feels I was covering up for the guy that did this to me. That's not it true.

I did it for me. I did it because mentally I could not tell anyone. I don't know what to do. I love my boyfriend so much and I don't

want to lose him over this. I also told my best friend, and she completely understood why I kept it in.

How can I make my boyfriend understand? How can I make him not hate me for lying?

I've told him all my reasons and I just don't know where to go from here! I need my boyfriend here for me.

Needing Support

Dear Needing Support,
I'm so sorry this happened to you. And I'm so sorry you have such a selfish boyfriend. THIS IS NOT YOUR FAULT. YOU ARE NOT TO BLAME. YOU DID NOTHING WRONG. You need people around you who will love and support you. There are so many people who understand and want to help.

The most commonly used statistic is that approximately one in four college-age women have been victims of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault. You're far from alone.

There are so many people who want to love you and support you, but you need to put yourself in touch with them. Your energy needs to be put into understanding the past, not your self-consuming boyfriend.

He's so misguided it makes me sick. I hate to think that his actions make you think you did some-

thing wrong. He has two choices: start thinking about your feelings or continue thinking of himself... ALONE. You've done NOTHING wrong.

There are plenty of guys who want to love you and support you. But most importantly, you need to seek out support and get help in order to move your life forward.

There are so many incredible resources and amazing people waiting to help you.

There are also some great books out there to help. One worth checking out is, "I Never Called It Rape: The Ms. Report on Recognizing, Fighting, and Surviving Date and Acquaintance Rape," by Robin Warshaw.

To get in touch with a counselor, contact your local hospital or call the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) at 1-800-656-HOPE (they can refer you to local resources). Also, log on the RAINN website at: www.rainn.org.

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OPINION

Hey Hey! Ho Ho! The Electoral College Has Got To Go!

by Michael J. Kleckner
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Last week, I proposed that we begin voting digitally on touch-screen kiosks, in order to eliminate any questions of the legitimacy of our elections.

But there is a second pillar to my election reform plan, and that's the Electoral College.

Recently, pundits and columnists have been vigorously defending this stalwart of the voting process.

But it's all hogwash. The electoral system has absolutely got to go.

Conservatives might be expected to support the Electoral College. They are, after all, conservative.

The very name means they are resistant to change — and especially to something as hallowed as the Constitution.

I think there's a little opportunism involved also, though. Texas Gov. George W. Bush seems poised to win this election even though he didn't receive the

most votes.

I mean seriously, if the election had gone the other way, and Gore had lost the popular vote but won the electoral vote, the U.S. Congress would now be voting on scrapping the whole electoral business.

Opportunism aside, let's treat the arguments for retaining the Electoral College seriously.

What goodies does it give our democracy to not have a popular vote?

The first bonus offered by supporters of the electoral system, such as writers for the Washington Post, Business Week and the Christian Science Monitor, is that it makes candidates have to campaign in all the states, not just the major metropolitan areas with a large population.

Mmmm, no. Not true. For example, this year neither Gore nor Bush visited Wyoming or South Dakota.

The outcome in those states was assumed, and with so few electoral votes, they just didn't

matter.

Florida, on the other hand, was visited by the two candidates a combined 38 times. Florida was seen as a battleground state (in hindsight, I can't imagine why), so the candidates focused efforts there.

If the popular vote was instituted, candidates would have to woo the whole country.

After all, if the vote was expected to be close in California, or say, Florida, 30,000 votes in Wyoming would matter.

Why is there such a focus on a "nationwide campaign," anyway? We live in the TV and Internet era. Buying TV ads makes it a nationwide campaign.

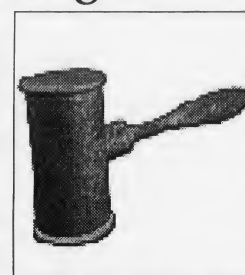
Having debate transcripts and party platforms available on the Internet makes it a nationwide campaign. Candidates no longer have to ride on horseback to the next town meeting.

A nationwide campaign is fine, but what about a nationwide recount? Opponents of the popular vote worry that a close election would require an almost impossible national recount.

That wouldn't be necessary if we institute digital voting.

With a digital system, every vote would be counted instantly and correctly the first time — all 100 million of them.

The only other significant defense of the Electoral College,



offered by, among others, Emerald columnist Bret Jacobson on this page last week, is that it's a necessary part of our tradition and the Constitutional values of representative democracy that make our country great.

But the electoral system isn't representative democracy.

It isn't as though the high-class, educated elite are the people who cast electoral votes for president.

Electors are little more than the party faithful, who are just as likely to be drooling morons as the average voter.

So where is the benefit of having our intellectual betters make wiser decisions than we ourselves would make?

There is no wiser decision, and there is no benefit.

The electors simply mouth the popular vote of each state. But they mouth it in a magnified manner.

This magnification of the electoral vote compared to the actual voters is the problem.

See, the Electoral College was designed to give preference to places with a larger population, not a larger number of voters.

As explained by Walter Williams in the March 1998 issue of *Headway*, and Abraham McLaughlin in the Nov. 15, 2000 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*, some people have argued this was a method to help preserve slavery, because slaves were counted in the population of a state even though they couldn't vote.

So even though they had less voters, states with more slaves had more pull in the presidential election.

Slavery and unequal representation — are these the American values that conservatives are speaking of when they defend the Electoral College?

The way this inequality works out today is to give more power to voters in states with more children.

A voter in Utah has more say in the presidential election than I do.

I defy anyone to explain to me how this is fair or sustains a representative democracy.

We need to blow this system out of the water.

Thanks to some of the electoral system's supporters, I have a few more compelling reasons that people should demand the abolition of the Electoral College.

Letter to the Editor

Underage drinking a serious problem

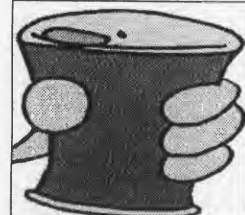
Dear Editor:

Recently I have been searching the internet to see the growing number of problems underage drinkers face.

There are countless numbers of cases in colleges around the country in which students have either been forced to binge drink or they are just simply doing it.

As a result I decided that it should be brought to your attention some of the thousands of serious problems alcohol leads to for underage kids.

One problem is the eternal problem it could lead to death. The death of a 20 year-old LSU frater-



nity pledge recently drew the nation's attention to the growing problem of drinking at colleges, or more specifically the increasing numbers of students who drink "to get drunk."

The LSU student who died apparently was the victim of acute

alcohol poisoning, caused by consuming a large amount of alcohol in a short period of time.

This obviously was an extreme example of the problems involving drinking by college students — otherwise it would not have made the national news — but it is symptomatic of a continuing and growing problem throughout the college community.

Frankly, until the LSU incident, most underage kids were not aware of the extent of the problem or how much information there is about it, on the Internet.

Sincerely,
Geary Leatherman

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OPINION

Pointsettia The Pointsettia: Myth, Legend and History, from Page 3.

In the rain forest, "he found rangy specimens of the plant as tall as 10 feet speckling the dense green foliage with brilliant tongues of flame."

I can attest for the veracity of Balme's description because during my travels throughout Mexico, Central America and Puerto Rico, I have seen these 10-foot tall plants bursting into bloom and brilliant colors in December, and even in January.

Fray Bernardino de Sahgun, the greatest historian after the conquest of Mexico, speaking of the superstitions of the natives, wrote there was a tree with red leaves which young girls were forbidden to smell, to sit over and even walk over them because they may bleed and become sick.

Legends, too, were invented to explain the origin of this flower.

An old Mexican legend tells of a little boy who wanted more than anything to visit the manger in the village church.

He was very poor and had no gift to take to the Christ Child, and he felt sad.

Along the way, he noticed a bush growing beside the dusty road that he thought he could, at least, take a few of its green branches to present to the Newborn Baby.

Miraculously, as soon as he had cut them, the branches sprouted scarlet, star-shaped flowers; the boy had a lovely gift for the Infant Jesus.

He ran to the church and laid the flowers at the foot of the crib, and the Virgin Mother raised her hand in a gesture of love.

The golden stars on her robe began to twinkle, and outside in

the dark, a bright star appeared in the East and shone down in splendor over the little Mexican village.

The flower was called Flor de la Noche Buena or the Flower of the Holy Night.

Another story about the origin of the poinsettia is a more melancholy one.

A young girl, separated from her lover, died a broken heart on Christmas Eve.

The drops of blood fell to the earth and were transformed into the huge red flowers of the poinsettia.

Whatever you wish to believe the poinsettia has been around a long time.

How and when the plants seeds or cuttings were first brought to the United States is not definitely known, though Joel Poinsett



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It's that time of year again. Snow has fallen but there is still some growing plant life. Especially the poinsettias at C & A Trees

(First ambassador to the Republic of Mexico), is customarily given credit for the importation and, according to scholars, there is no reason to doubt the tradition.

Rafael Diaz is a retired professor who taught Spanish in the Modern Languages Department

Jeff The Sports Editor looks back at his experiences at Clarion University, from Page 3.

In Clarion Call tradition, each editor usually leaves a piece of advice for the Clarion students to help them on their way through the University. I'd like to follow in that tradition but I'm not the greatest at giving advice, but I'll take my best shot.

Enjoy what you have at Clarion,

hang out with your friends, meet new people, make yourself happy. It sounds cliché but these really are the best times of your life. I've seen a glimpse of the real world, I'm working at a local newspaper and I'd trade a thousand jobs for the experiences that I've had at this University. Not to say that I

don't enjoy making money or the people I work with, it's just that Clarion will always hold a special place in my heart. A few months ago I realized I wasn't ready to leave and took my job. I've bought myself more time to spend here but I've realized that all good things come to an end. Soon I'll have to relocate from what I now consider my "real" hometown, and move on.

My bottom line is enjoy the time you spend at Clarion, they really are the best times you'll have.

Another tradition of Clarion Call editors is to send our regards to our friends and the ones that mold-ers, so I will now join the ranks.

To everyone at the Clarion Call, past and present, thanks for making my time at the Call and enjoyable and memorable one. Mike and Steve, thanks for bringing me in, I had no experience but our "coup" worked. J.P., you're doing a better job than I ever did, you are a true editor and have dealt with adversity and moved on. No matter what anyone says, you put out a quality paper every week. Amy, you bring an amazing amount of energy to the news position. You are doing a great job, I just miss the Thompson's Tips.

To everybody I worked with over the years at WCUC and WCCB, you made my love of radio grow. I may not be going

into that field now but I learned everything I know about the radio biz from all of you. I wish I could list everyone but it would go on for ever. There is one special person who needs to be mentioned, Pippy, where are you, look me up. To all my brothers at Phi Sigma Kappa, thanks for letting me join such a great group of gentlemen. Four years ago I hated fraternities, I thought it was buying your friends. Now I know that it builds friendships and character. Once again I can't list everyone but a few of you guys deserve a mention.

Korn, who would have ever thought that a road trip to Pittsburgh would have convinced me to join. You may be a "tool" but I forgive you. I still curse Gwillim for getting you for a big instead of me. Oh yeah, BALL U.

TIMMY, where do I begin Yoda? I turned my back on you and yet you still stood by me, that's not only a sign of true brotherhood but of true friendship. I know I sound cheesy but you've been one of my best friends. You know I'm up for a game of No Mercy any time you're ready, I'll kick your a**. Hope you're ready for Friday, hehhehe.

Gwillim, two years flies pretty fast doesn't it? We've been through so much together I don't even know where to begin. If I

could have I would have taken you for a little since I feel like you really are my little bro. Keep writing, you'll make it to Spin soon.

Chaffee and Seech, keep the family growing. I did my part, now it's your turn. If you guys ever need anything, you know where to find your big.

Debby, you've been the "other girlfriend" in my life for a while now. You've always been there and I thank you for that, if it hadn't been for you last year I would never have gotten fat (just kidding).

Jen, thank you for the best year and a half that I could have asked for. I cherish the memories I have of you, and I wish you the best. I will always be there for you, one way or another, if you ever need me for anything you know where I am.

Dr. Barlow, I can't thank you enough for your guidance over the years. If it hadn't been for your "inspirational speech" I wouldn't be at where I am today. I'm looking forward to working with you next semester and can't wait to hear all the stories about the Siganese Liberation Army.

Mom and Dad, I'm on my way out the door. Thanks for all your support and love.

Well, this is it, Clarion thanks for the memories, I'll never forget you.

NEWS

Tis the season for bell ringing!

by Anita Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

They are a fixture on the street corner or storefront. They have been for as long as you can remember.

When you were a child you begged your parents for coins to toss in their kettle.

For some of us they signal the start of the Christmas season. The red emblem on their kettle tells us that the money we donate will go to the Salvation Army.

But how much do we really know about the Salvation Army?

Jeanne Oakes, an elementary education major, is a member of the Oil City Chapter of the Salvation Army. Oakes participates regularly in various campaigns presented by the Salvation Army. Oakes joined the organization in her youth.

"A lot of people don't know that the Salvation Army is a church," said Oakes. "We accept all denominations."

The Christmas Assistance Program, the bell ringing, is only one of many service projects the organization does throughout the year.



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Two Salvation Army bell ringers stand outside Clarion's Walmart on Dec. 5. Bell ringers stand outside grocery and department stores yearly in hopes of receiving donations.

The money raised in the Christmas campaign is used to help local children with Christmas needs.

The Oil City Chapter usually uses the funds to provide each eligible child with clothing and at least two toys for under their Christmas tree.

To qualify for the Christmas Assistance Project, people must fall within certain income guidelines.

Oakes involves her daughter Shawna, 6, and son Dalton, 8, in many service projects.

"They help box canned goods, and sometimes help wrap clothes," said Oakes who also participates in the annual Clothing Give Away.

The Oil City Chapter is currently involved in a campaign to raise funds to build on to their facility. The building, constructed in 1946, is old and needs many repairs.

The Oil City Chapter was founded by Lieutenant Brown in 1987.

More information about the various service projects of the Salvation Army can be found at www.salvation-army.org.

What you don't know could hurt you

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

You may not be at immediate risk for colon cancer, but your father, grandfather and even your mother may be.

Colon cancer is a cancer that if found in the tissue of the colon. The colon is part of the digestive system and serves to remove nutrients from foods that are eaten and then stores waste until it passes from the body.

Colon and rectal cancers are responsible for 15 percent of deaths due to a single type of cancer, coming in second only to lung cancer.

That amounts to two out of every 1000 people. Ten percent of colon cancer cases are inherited from gene mutations.

That is why even if you are under the age of 50, which is the most at risk age group, you should still be aware of this cancer and what its causes and preventative measures are, and what symptoms to look for.

While their is not a definite cause that is known, some factors are thought to contribute to the likelihood of the development of this form of cancer.

According to Dr. Koop, former Surgeon General, a diet high in fatty foods may be a contributing factor.

Other factors that are thought to contribute to the dis-

ease are diets that are low in whole grain foods, and a lack of vegetables and fruit in daily diets.

One study suggests that calcium rich diets are also helpful in fending off colon cancer.

Apart from a healthy diet, it is important to have at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day.

The next thing to know are the symptoms that accompany colon cancer, even though in many cases colon cancer are asymptomatic, or in other words, have no symptoms.

A list of what to look for is:

- *diarrhea or other changes in bowel habits lasting 10 days or more
- *blood in the stool
- *abdominal pain and tenderness
- *intestinal obstruction
- *weight loss
- *anal lump
- *abdominal fullness; gaseous

If you, or anyone you know, has these symptoms, or is over the age of 50, it is important that they see a doctor immediately.

The doctor will perform one or more of the following procedures:

- *a rectal exam
- *a proctoscopy

*a colonoscopy

All of these screening can be done within the doctor's office and are described as painless, with only the slight discomfort of extra pressure.

The treatments that exist so far for this disease are surgery to remove the cancer, and like in many other cancers, the attempt at using radiation and chemotherapy to try and stop the spread of the cancer.

The prognosis varies from very high rates of survival after surgery, to a five year survival rate of 50 percent after surgery.

Being aware of this disease and being able to recognize the symptoms are the first lines of defense. While there is no cure for this cancer, or any other cancer, knowledge is the best measure one can take in order to save their own life, or the lives of loved ones.

Colon cancer has received recent media attention because of the number of celebrities who have adopted the cause.

Katie Couric, whose husband died of colon cancer, has tried to develop awareness for the disease. Couric even went as far as having a colonoscopy done on the Today Show.

It is designed to give up to date information on detection, treatment, and supportive care is a service of the National Cancer Institute.

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DESTINTA THEATRES In the
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Movie Schedule

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| PROOF OF LIFE R 11:00am 1:45pm 4:30pm 7:15pm (Sat-Sun) 10:00pm | Movie line 227-2115 Check us out on the web at WWW.Destinta.com \$7.00 Adult \$4.00 Child & Senior Student Discounts Get a \$1.00 off when you show a Clarion University ID Valid all night long Tuesday |
| 102 DALMATIANS G 11:15am 1:15pm 3:15pm 5:15pm (Sat-Sun) 7:15pm 9:15pm | |
| MEET THE PARENTS PG-13 1:45pm 7:00pm 9:15pm | |
| THE GRINCH PG 11:40am 1:55pm 4:05pm 6:15pm (Sat-Sun) 8:30pm 10:40pm | |
| UNBREAKABLE PG-13 6:05pm 8:20pm 10:30pm | |
| BOUNCE PG-13 11:10am (Sat-Sun) 4:15pm | |
| VERTICAL LIMIT PG-13 12:00pm 2:30pm 5:00pm 7:30pm (Sat-Sun) 10:00pm | Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.00 Tickets Ask about our Frequent Movie Goer and our Frequent Popcorn Cards |
| RUGRATS G 11:00am 12:50pm 2:35pm 4:20pm (Sat-Sun) | |
| DUNGEONS N DRAGONS 12:30pm 2:45pm 5:00pm 7:15pm 9:30pm | |
| Sneak of the Emperor's New Groove on Saturday at 7:15pm, Taking the place of 102 Dalmatians | |

Student Senate

Outdoor hockey system approved

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

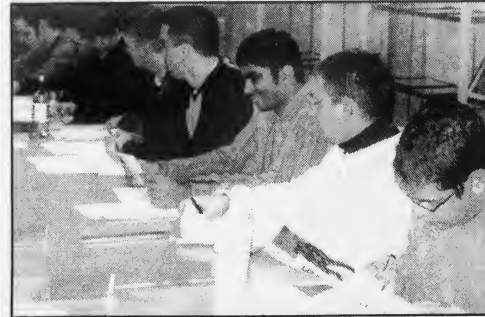
Vice President Drew McWilliams announced that President Diane Reinhard approved the purchase of the hockey rink system at Monday night's meeting.

One stipulation was placed on the purchase. After three years, Student Senate will assess the Wilkinson location to see if it would need to be moved to another area on campus.

Vice President McWilliams also reminded everyone that those who were auditioning for the Student Senate Secretary position would be taking minutes at the present meeting and interviews would follow.

President Brian Sowa said that people are needed to work for Fall Commencement on Dec. 16 at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak announced the account balances; Large Item Capital, \$431,350.24; Capital Account, \$102,195.22; Supplemental Reserve,



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Student Senators met on Monday and learned that President Reinhard had approved the hockey rink system that they had voted on a couple of weeks prior. In three years, Senate will assess its Wilkinson location.

\$32,048.53; and Supplemental Account, \$3,592.

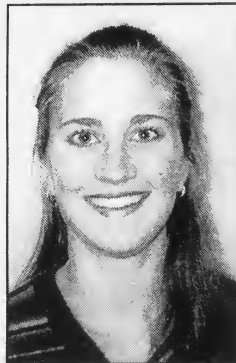
Vice President McWilliams also announced that the Student Senator of the Week would be somewhat untraditional.

Current Student Senate secretary Kara Stimpert was elected for the honor due to her hard work and dedication to senate.

Stimpert will not be returning to Senate in the Spring.

President Sowa wished everyone good luck on their finals and a happy holidays.

President Sowa also reminded senators of an Student Senate organizational meeting that will take place on Jan. 16 at 7:00 in the Student Senate office.

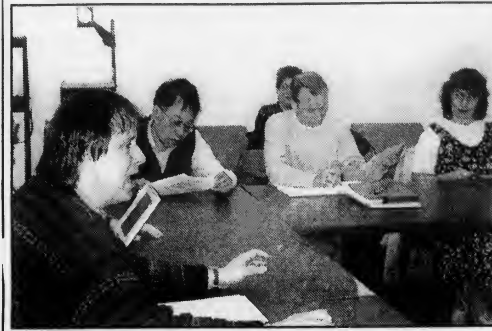


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Secretary, Kara Stimpert, was elected Student Senator of the Week for her hard work and dedication to senate.

Faculty Senate

Clarion's Venango campus voices its concerns



Courtesy of The Clarion Call files

Faculty Senate had an Interactive Television meeting in Becker with Clarion's Venango Campus. The special meeting brought forth concerns Venango felt needed to be addressed.

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday Dec. 4, faculty from the Clarion campus met with faculty from the Venango campus through the Interactive Television room in Becker.

The main topic discussed was the organizational proposal that the faculty from Venango campus had written to propose changes that they felt needed to be made.

Venango faculty is concerned with the hiring procedure.

Hiring is done by a committee at the Clarion campus. The Executive Dean at the Venango campus often does not even meet the person being interviewed, inhibiting discussion about their campus, what to expect, and other ideas to that extent.

In addition, Venango feels that the amount of permanent faculty is insufficient; therefore, making tasks harder to complete.

They also feel that it does not allow the students to gain that sense of comfort Clarion campus students have when seeing a

familiar professor's face.

A number of classes are taught by professors that commute from Clarion campus, and Venango feels that it inhibits the support that the students need.

Another concern discussed at the meeting was the idea of certificate programs.

Venango feels that although they are part of a certificate program with a shorter response time. They offered that the certificates would contribute to an Associate of Baccalaureate degree.

In conclusion to the proposal, Venango faculty feel the proposal is just a starting point.

It is asking for the minimum, and over time they will probably have more requests.

A great deal of the Venango faculty that had issues they wanted to discuss could not attend the meeting; therefore, some area were not addressed fully.

A motion was passed that the foreign language requirement for the political science, sociology, and philosophy departments can be substituted with an alternative class next year. The motion passed by an unanimous vote.

Accounting Club scholarships

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Gary L. Merz Memorial Scholarship was presented to Dane Graham at the Pennsylvania Accounting Club banquet. This was only one of five awards presented.

Graham, a senior, is the son of Norman and Stella Graham of Evans City. The Gary L. Merz scholarship was established in memory of Merz for his contributions to the community, accountancy department, students, and the university.

It is awarded to a senior accounting major based upon academic performance.

Another award presented was the "Exceeding Expectations" scholarship. It was given to Lynette Travis, a junior, daughter of Rodger and Mary Ann Travis of New Bethlehem.

The "Exceeding Expectations" award was established by certified public accountants of the firm of Alpern, Rosenthal and company.

This scholarship is given to a junior exhibiting not only good academic qualities, but leadership skills and other involvement as well.

To receive this award, the recipient must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, be a member of the accounting club, be active in the community through Volunteers in Tax Assistance, and be active in the College of Business.

There were also two "firsts" pre-



Courtesy of the Accounting Club

Pictured above, 1999-2000 Accounting Club. From left: Jamie Forshee of Oil City; Chris Miller of Mt. Pleasant; Michael Mangieri of Bethel Park; Colleen Faller of Chicora; Avonita Byrd of Aliquippa; Lisa Kahle of Leeper; Lynette Travis of New Bethlehem; Corey Carson of Bethel Park; Megan Pile of Johnstown; and Melissa Boyd of Fredonia.

sented. The first Accounting Club Service Scholarship was given to Chris Miller. Miller is a senior and the son of Connie Miller of Mt. Pleasant.

The first Charles J. Pineno Scholarship was given to Corey Carson. Carson, a senior, is the son of Mari Carson of Bethel Park, and William Carson of Bridgeville.

The recipient of the Charles J. Pineno scholarship must be a senior accounting major and exhibit good academic performance and service to the department.

The Harry Joseph Smith Memorial Scholarship was the last award given.

It was presented to Avonita Byrd, a junior, daughter of Johnie

Byrd of Aliquippa. Applicants of this award must have a minimum of 1,000 on his/her SAT's and be a full time undergraduate student.

During the banquet, the new 2001 officers of the Accounting Club were introduced.

* President: Lynette Travis
* Vice President of meetings: Colleen Faller
* Vice President of publicity: Lisa Kahle

* Vice President for membership: Matt Mastarone
* Treasurer: Mike Mangieri
* Secretary: Martha Whalen

The outgoing 2000 officers were introduced and commended as well. They include:
* President: Corey Carson
* Vice President of meetings: Chris Miller

* Vice President of publicity: Jamie Forshee
* Vice President for membership: Megan Pile
* Treasurer: Avonita Byrd
* Secretary: Colleen Faller

* IMA Liaison: Tiffanie Barnes
* Career Liaison: Melissa Boyd

Public Safety Blotter

Minors Consumption

According to Public Safety, Monty Duke, 19, of 320 Wilkinson Hall, was cited for minors consumption during an investigation into an incident relating to a criminal mischief.

Minors consumption, and criminal mischief

David Coyle, 18, of 234 Wilkinson Hall is accused of breaking a window in the boiler house, and was cited for minors consumption, according to Public Safety reports.

Harassment by communication

Public Safety reported that campus police are investigating a report of harassment by communication filed by resident of Givan Hall.

Criminal Trespass

Campus police responded to a report of a disturbance involving a possible attempt to enter a resident's room in Givan Hall, according to Public Safety.

Tamper with fire apparatus

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) threw powder into

a smoke head on the 5th floor of Wilkinson Hall, causing it to set the fire alarm system off.

Theft of movable objects

Campus Police are investigating the theft of a stop sign on Siler Road by Ralston Hall, according to Public Safety.

False alarms to Public Safety Agency

Campus Police are investigating an intentional activation of a smoke detector in Wilkinson Hall, as reported by Public Safety.

Harassment

According to Public Safety, a student came into the office to say that they were being harassed by another student. While filing the report the other student came in and caused a disturbance in the Public Safety office, according to Public Safety. Things were resolved and individuals were released, reported Public Safety.

False Alarms to Public Safety

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Student Senate

Outdoor hockey system approved

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

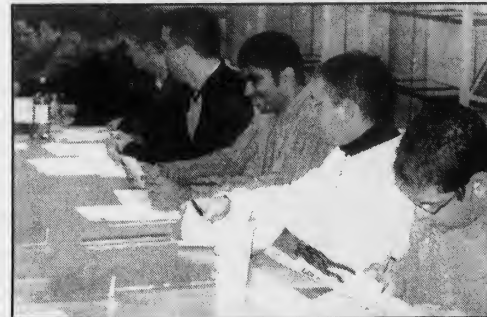
Vice President Drew McWilliams announced that President Diane Reinhard approved the purchase of the hockey rink system at Monday night's meeting.

One stipulation was placed on the purchase. After three years, Student Senate will assess the Wilkinson location to see if it would need to be moved to another area on campus.

Vice President McWilliams also reminded everyone that those who were auditioning for the Student Senate Secretary position would be taking minutes at the present meeting and interviews would follow.

President Brian Sowa said that people are needed to work for Fall Commencement on Dec. 16 at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak announced the account balances: Large Item Capital, \$431,350.24; Capital Account, \$102,195.22; Supplemental Reserve,



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Student Senators met on Monday and learned that President Reinhard had approved the hockey rink system that they had voted on a couple of weeks prior. In three years, Senate will assess its Wilkinson location.

\$32,048.53; and Supplemental Account, \$3,592.

Vice President McWilliams also announced that the Student Senator of the Week would be somewhat untraditional.

Current Student Senate secretary Kara Stimpert was elected for the honor due to her hard work and dedication for senate.

Stimpert will not be returning to Senate in the Spring.

President Sowa wished everyone good luck on their finals and a happy holidays.

President Sowa also reminded senators of an Student Senate organizational meeting that will take place on Jan. 16 at 7:00 in the Student Senate office.



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Secretary, Kara Stimpert, was elected Student Senator of the Week for her hard work and dedication to senate.

Faculty Senate

Clarion's Venango campus voices its concerns



Courtesy of The Clarion Call files

Faculty Senate had an Interactive Television meeting in Becker with Clarion's Venango Campus. The special meeting brought forth concerns Venango felt needed to be addressed.

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday Dec. 4, faculty from the Clarion campus met with faculty from the Venango campus through the Interactive Television room in Becker.

The main topic discussed was the organizational proposal that the faculty from Venango campus had written to propose changes that they felt needed to be made.

Venango faculty is concerned with the hiring procedure.

Hiring is done by a committee at the Clarion campus. The Executive Dean at the Venango campus often does not even meet the person being interviewed, inhibiting discussion about their campus, what to expect, and other ideas to that extent.

In addition, Venango feels that the amount of permanent faculty is insufficient; therefore, making tasks harder to complete.

They also feel that it does not allow the students to gain that sense of comfort Clarion campus students have when seeing a

familiar professor's face.

A number of classes are taught by professors that commute from Clarion campus, and Venango feels that it inhibits the support that the students need.

Another concern discussed at the meeting was the idea of certificate programs.

Venango feels that although they are part of a certificate program with a shorter response time. They offered that the certificates would contribute to an Associate of Baccalaureate degree.

In conclusion to the proposal, Venango faculty feel the proposal is just a starting point.

It is asking for the minimum, and over time they will probably have more requests.

A great deal of the Venango faculty that had issues they wanted to discuss could not attend the meeting; therefore, some area were not addressed fully.

A motion was passed that the foreign language requirement for the political science, sociology, and philosophy departments can be substituted with an alternative class next year. The motion passed by an unanimous vote.

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Accounting Club scholarships

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Gary L. Merz Memorial Scholarship was presented to Dane Graham at the Pennsylvania Accounting Club banquet. This was only one of five awards presented.

Graham, a senior, is the son of Norman and Stella Graham of Evans City. The Gary L. Merz scholarship was established in memory of Merz for his contributions to the community, accountability department, students, and the university.

It is awarded to a senior accounting major based upon academic performance.

Another award presented was the "Exceeding Expectations" scholarship. It was given to Lynette Travis, a junior, daughter of Rodger and Mary Ann Travis of New Bethlehem.

The "Exceeding Expectations" award was established by certified public accountants of the firm of Alpern, Rosenthal and company.

This scholarship is given to a junior exhibiting not only good academic qualities, but leadership skills and other involvement as well.

To receive this award, the recipient must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better, be a member of the accounting club, be active in the community through Volunteers in Tax Assistance, and be active in the College of Business.

There were also two "firsts" pre-



Courtesy of the Accounting Club

Pictured above, 1999-2000 Accounting Club. From left: Jamie Forshee of Oil City; Chris Miller of Mt. Pleasant; Michael Mangieri of Bethel Park; Colleen Faller of Chicora; Avonita Byrd of Aliquippa; Lisa Kahle of Leeper; Lynette Travis of New Bethlehem; Corey Carson of Bethel Park; Megan Pile of Johnstown; and Melissa Boyd of Fredonia.

sented. The first Accounting Club Service Scholarship was given to Chris Miller. Miller is a senior and the son of Connie Miller of Mt. Pleasant.

The first Charles J. Pineno Scholarship was given to Corey Carson. Carson, a senior, is the son of Mari Carson of Bethel Park, and William Carson of Bridgeville.

The recipient of the Charles J. Pineno scholarship must be a senior accounting major and exhibit good academic performance and service to the department.

The Harry Joseph Smith Memorial Scholarship was the last award given.

It was presented to Avonita Byrd, a junior, daughter of Johnie

Byrd of Aliquippa. Applicants of this award must have a minimum of 1,000 on his/her SAT's and be a full time undergraduate student.

During the banquet, the new 2001 officers of the Accounting Club were introduced.

* President: Lynette Travis
* Vice President of meetings: Colleen Faller
* Vice President of publicity: Lisa Kahle
* Vice President for membership: Matt Mastarone
* Treasurer: Mike Mangieri
* Secretary: Martha Whalen

The outgoing 2000 officers were introduced and commended as well. They include:

* President: Corey Carson
* Vice President of meetings: Chris Miller
* Vice President of publicity: Jamie Forshee
* Vice President for membership: Megan Pile
* Treasurer: Avonita Byrd
* Secretary: Colleen Faller
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Public Safety Blotter

Minors Consumption

According to Public Safety, Monty Duke, 19, of 320 Wilkinson Hall, was cited for minors consumption during an investigation into an incident relating to a criminal mischief.

Minors consumption, and criminal mischief

David Coyle, 18, of 234 Wilkinson Hall is accused of breaking a window in the boiler house, and was cited for minors consumption, according to Public Safety reports.

Harassment by communication

Public Safety reported that campus police are investigating a report of harassment by communication filed by resident of Givan Hall.

Criminal Trespass

Campus police responded to a report of a disturbance involving a possible attempt to enter a resident's room in Givan Hall, according to Public Safety.

Tamper with fire aparatas

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) threw powder into

a smoke head on the 5th floor of Wilkinson Hall, causing it to set the fire alarm system off.

Theft of movable objects

Campus Police are investigating the theft of a stop sign on Siler Road by Ralston Hall, according to Public Safety.

False alarms to Public Safety Agency

Campus Police are investigating an intentional activation of a smoke detector in Wilkinson Hall, as reported by Public Safety.

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Senior Honors presentations

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design
Editor

Two seniors in the Honors Program made their Honors Presentations during a program recently held in Founders Hall.

These 10 minute presentations are designed to be a culmination of the program, and feature a combination of student's majors, interests and internships.

Julie Bartletta, a double major in Spanish and Spanish education, made a presentation entitled, "Changing the Way Teachers are Taught."

Her advisor was Dr. Vincent Spina, associate professor of modern languages.

Bartletta's project suggests a change in the curriculum of foreign language education majors. She chose the topic through her experience working in local elementary schools.

According to Bartletta, "Spanish Education majors are certified by the state for grades K-12, but the university only gives courses in secondary education. Spanish is heavily integrated in the Clarion area schools and I liked it and wanted to get more experience."

In her presentation, Bartletta proposes more classes dealing with elementary language acquisitions, and an elementary methods class where students would work in conjunction with area schools.

Bartletta also feels that students should take some core elementary education classes.

Bartletta is the daughter of Philip



Courtesy of the Honor's program

Pictured above from left: Dr. Janet Knepper, assistant professor of English, Heidi Marzolf of Franklin, Julie Bartletta of Harrisburg, and Dr. Vincent Spina, associate professor of modern languages.

and Susan Bartletta. She is a graduate of Central Dauphin High School.

The second presentation was made by Heidi Marzolf, a secondary education/English major with a minor in German.

Her project was entitled, "Neoplatonism in the Art of the Italian Renaissance: Bridging the Gap between the Reality of Humanity and the Ideal of Christ."

Dr. Janet Knepper, assistant professor of English, was her advisor.

Marzolf's project explored the sculpture of Michelangelo, particularly in two renditions of the Pieta, the "Madonna della Febbre" in St. Peters, and the

"Deposition in the Duomo" in Florence.

She explained how the figure of Christ acts as a bridge between the human and divine: the actual and the ideal.

Marzolf is the daughter of Gary and Janice Marzolf of Frasnklin. She is a graduate of Franklin Area High School.

Established in 1986, the Honors Program strives to encourage students to develop their talents, strengthen their creativity, and further their intellectual abilities.

The program features a core of 21-credit, interdisciplinary courses over four years.

Fifteen of the credits are earned in the first two years, with stu-

dents taking one Honors course per semester.

These courses cover language skills, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and math.

In their junior year, Honor students spend one semester taking a Junior Honors seminar.

This is a thematic course, which provides students with a chance to use the skills and knowledge they acquire during their first two years in the program.

Senior Honor students spend their fourth year collaborating with the faculty in their major departments to devise an individual project to be presented in either the fall or spring semester.

How would you like to be in NYC for New Year's Eve?

Well, you can! UAB is sponsoring a trip that leaves Tippin Gym at 6:00 a.m. on Dec. 31, and leaves NYC at 2:00 a.m. on Jan. 1 after the ball drops.

The cost is \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students. Get information at the Gemmell info. desk.

I would like to thank my staff writers for their wonderful contributions to The Clarion Call.

They are Michelle D'Uva, Lindsey Lowrie, Anita Bowser, Mike Lockett, Kelly Drevitch, Beth McGuire, Jessica Shirey and Susan Campbell.

I would also like to thank four special people Ladonna Dunlevy, Jen DeFazio, Nancy Kiser, and Debby Amon. Have a Happy Holidays! -Amy Thompson News Editor



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How to build the perfect snowman

by Tim Conners
Clarion Call Advertising
Design Manager

When you look around these days you can see that winter is all around but do you know how to build a snow man?

Remember the days when you saw the snowmen that were 8 feet tall or when you got clocked by a snowball that whizzed through the air?

Those days are not gone though. Here are some tips to rebuild that 8-foot-snowman or create that killer snowball to pummel the competition.

First and most important you need what is called packing snow. What is packing snow?

Simply put, it's snow that is almost at its melting point. Here it is in its heavy and most dense state. When scooped up and compacted it makes a harder snowball. In the case of the snowman it makes a sturdier base and body.

Another tip to think about when

building a snowman is location.

Avoid hills at all costs, even the slightest slant can kill your whole project. Think of it this way. You've just finished hour number 6 of building your snowman and you put the final rock in as the eye.

You take seven steps back and look as you marvel the tallest snowman on the block. You turn to go inside and thaw out and the crashing sound of snow behind you gives you a sick feeling in your stomach.

As you look back, a mound of snow with a bunch of rocks is all that is left of your former masterpiece.

Why or how could this happen? Then you notice the slant you built the snow man on caused the top to tumble over.

On top of the old ground factor you need to consider the amount of time your snowman spends in the sun. The ample location is a point where he will receive the least amount of sun, but the most



number of people will see him.

Lets say once again you build the all mighty snowman. When you go to bed you dream of your triumph as all the kids will see your giant masterpiece and envy you and the ground you walk on.

You wake up a little late the next day and as you rush through the yard to get to class, you trip on a rock and land in a puddle of mud that was the snow formally known as man.

You're not the envy of every kid. You end up being the laugh-

ing stock.

Snow type and location are key but decoration is equally important.

You don't want your snowman looking like a Picasso or even worse Mr. Potato Head after a fire cracker has taken its toll.

You could go for that old rock eyes, carrot nose, and stone mouth but what fun is that? Give this a try. Get two big super bounce balls and paint the center of the ball white. You will have an original set of eyes.

Instead of a carrot as a nose use a cucumber. It has more character.

For the mouth don't use those silly rocks. Use big fat red licorice.

Around the neck make sure you put on a scarf that blows in the wind not a short scarf that looks like it has no earthly business on a snowman.

Arms are also a critical component. You need to find arms that are proportional to the rest of the

body. Not too skinny of arms and not too fat. Finally, for the body go back to the black super bouncy balls and line them up so they are straight down. Try to avoid an all over configuration.

One final tip you can use that can prolong the life of your snowman, and make the bad boy shine like no other, hose it down with a little bit of very cold water.

Now this may seem silly but look at it like this. When the water hits it will freeze forming a shell around your snowman, protecting it from the elements.

Plus, it will keep him colder for longer prolonging his return to the big clouds in the sky.

While his increase of life span is good, when the sun hits him he will shine brighter then a brand new nickel.

These tips will not only give you a fine looking snow man, he will live longer than any other snow man on the block.

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LIFESTYLES

Nationally known dance teacher to speak at Clarion

story courtesy of
Riz-Biz Productions

Bob Rizzo, a world renowned teacher and choreographer of dance, will present a lecture and dance class on Monday, Dec. 11, in the Dance Studio, Tippin Gymnasium.

From 12:00 to 1:30 PM, there will be a Jazz/Theatre dance class, followed by a hip hop dance class from 1:30 to 2:30 PM. Rizzo will then finish up by presenting a lecture and question/answer session from 2:30 to 3:30 PM.

Bob Rizzo has established himself as one of the leading producers of educational dance videos in America. With a widely diversified career as a dancer, choreographer and teacher, Rizzo has been on the faculty of all the major dance convention organizations and has taught master classes worldwide.

For more than two decades of workshops, classes and videos, Rizzo continues to reach both young and experienced dancers. He currently teaches dance for the under-

graduate program at New York University, as well as professional classes at STEPS on Broadway. Rizzo has also been on the faculty at the Broadway Dance Center and the David Howard Dance Center for more than ten years. He is proud to say that more than twenty-five of his students are currently dancing in Broadway hits.



Photo courtesy of Riz-Biz Productions

Bob Rizzo on the set of "The Guiding Light," a television show that he has choreographed on numerous occasions.

Bob's choreography has been seen Off-Broadway, in national tours, workshops, dinner theatres, cruise ships, commercials, television, industrials and more than one hundred summer stock shows. He has staged shows for such stars as Jane Powell, Ken Berry and Anne Blythe, and most recently, The Pointer Sisters in "Arrow On Broadway." Rizzo's other credits include numerous business theatre shows for corporations such as Panasonic, Sony, Levi's 501, and most recently, the 60th Anniversary television special of *The Guiding Light*.

Rizzo has been spotlighted twice in *Dancer* newspaper, first in recognition of his continuing work producing top quality instructional videos, and later in a profile of his teaching activities. He was also featured in *Soap Opera Weekly*, in an article focusing on his many dance sequences seen on *The Guiding Light*. Most recently, Rizzo was featured on the cover of *Dance Teachers Now* magazine, which captures Rizzo's work as a

dancer, choreographer, and producer, calling him the "teacher's teacher."

With a catalog boasting over 35 titles, Bob's videos are a favorite in dance studios and schools across the nation. As estimated 25,000 teachers now use Rizzo's videos in their classrooms and feature his original choreography in their workshops and recitals.

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Lyrical, Hip Hop or Swing, Rizzo's videos are dynamic and entertaining from the first minute to the last. And then there are the teachers! Rizzo is the only one in the world to employ top New York dancers and choreographers on all his videotapes.

So come to Rizzo's lecture, and find out how to get on Broadway, and how to work as an actor/dancer. All are welcome to attend.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the Clarion River after one of this season's first winter storms.

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INSIDE
LIFE



What are the Top Ten best CDs of 2000? Did your favorites make the list? To see who ruled the music world, See Page 13.



Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 14.

Top ten albums of the year 2000

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

1) Radiohead - *Kid A* (5 out of 5 stars)

I've said before that Radiohead is the band to save rock and roll and deliver the poor deluded masses. After listening to *Kid A*, I stand corrected. Instead of trying to revive what might be a dying music form, Radiohead has opted to create an entirely new genre, one



that defies all conventional music laws and standards. While *Kid A* sounds as familiar and intimate as a lover's touch, it is simultaneously as foreign and probing as an assailant in the night.

This is the sound of a band willingly, nay, gleefully committing ritualistic commercial sui-

cide. Each track blends into the next, resulting in a stream of music that is alternately nihilistic and holy, bleak and lush, indescribably ugly and breathtakingly beautiful. "The National Anthem" is a personal journey through Hell, "How To Disappear Completely" has epic string arrangements that resemble dark stormclouds, and "Idiotique" is a stark experiment in electronic art-noise. *Kid A* is the first classic of the new century. Bring on the challenges.

2) Eminem - *The Marshall Mathers LP* (5 out of 5 stars)

Eminem may be a rap singer, but at heart he's a rock star, and the best one we've had in a long time. While his first album was an uneven and often immature effort, *The Marshall Mathers LP* is a supreme statement of darkness, nihilism, anger and even plenty of genuine laughs.

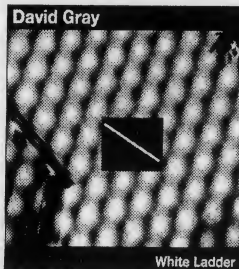
The brooding mood piece "Stan," the instantly memorable hits "The Way I Am" and "The Real Slim Shady," and the bone-chilling "Kim" are all highlights on an album filled with non-stop lyrical virtuosity. Loud,

raunchy, offensive, rebellious - Eminem is criticized for all these things, but they're actually what makes him great in today's

homogenized pop world. The Sex Pistols were criticized for the same things, and hey, they triggered a musical revolution. Eminem shows he is capable of making even greater music here, and I can't wait.

3) David Gray - *White Ladder* (4 and 1/2 out of 5 stars)

The first artist signed to Dave Matthews' label, ATO Records, but don't expect more of the same roots/jazz/pot rockin' from David Gray. *White Ladder* is one of the warmest, engaging, and soothing records in a long while. Each song consists of not much more than acoustic guitar, sparse keyboards, and Gray's emotive voice, but it never gets



stale. On your first listen, songs like "Babylon," "White Ladder," and "Sail Away" will make you think you've been singing them

your entire life.

Gray is able to connect with the listener on a direct and intimate level, and establishes himself as the best singer-songwriter working today. That, and "This Year's Love" is the most achingly romantic song in years. Think Springsteen's "Secret Garden" with less gruffness, and you're on track. Turn down the lights, pour the wine, and relax with *White Ladder*.

4) PJ Harvey - *Stories From The City, Stories From The Sea* (4 and 1/2 out of 5 stars)

Alternative rock grows up with this, the fifth release from Harvey. Her mythical portraits of desire and unrequited love are thrown out the window, in favor of a more personal approach, with New York City as the backdrop. "This Mess We're In" is the best song on the album, thanks to Radiohead's Thom Yorke, but the album's graces certainly don't end there.

Everything from beautiful ballads, churning sonic shrapnel, and droning art-rock is represented here. Other highlights include the trip-hop influenced "We Float," the jagged "Kamikaze," and the muscular opener, "Big Exit." For fans who were turned off by the largely electronic *Is This Desire?*, *Stories From The City...* is a wonderful return to form.

5) On - *Shifting Skin* (4 and 1/2 out of 5 stars)

The brainchild of Ken Andrews, formerly of the visionary art-grunge band Failure, On blends the blip-bloop Casio-new wave of early Depeche Mode with dirty, pounding guitars and just enough sheen to make you spike up your hair, slap on the skinny tie, and break out the air guitar.

Shifting Skin is steeped into a heady brew of anthemic choruses, angst-ridden lyrics, and squelching synths that'll have you calling Andrews your own "Personal Jesus." Every song could be a single, so catchy is the album. From the sci-fi imagery of "Slingshot" to the Pink Floydian closer "Pick Up," On never rests. On the surface, On is all about immediate gratification. But dig deeper, and you'll see that *Shifting Skin* is an immaculately crafted, superbly



produced album. The 80's never sounded so good.

6) Deftones - *White Pony* (4 out of 5 stars)

GEEAARRRRGGGHHH!!!! PUNK F**K'IN ROCK!!!! YES! *White Pony* is a righteous bolt of adrenaline-fueled, mosh-pit inducing frenzied art-metal. The album wouldn't be half as good if it didn't have a sly intellect to match all the chest-thumping machismo, but thankfully it does.

Lead vocalist Chino Moreno's admiration for bands like Depeche Mode and Massive Attack haven't been really noticeable until now. Tracks like "Digital Bath," with its bubbling synthesizers, and "Teenager," a slow-paced moody love song show this musical growth and depth. The album climaxes with the epic "Passenger," featuring guest vocalist Maynard James Keenan, and the teeming "Change (In The House Of Flies)," a wonderfully dark and mysterious sonic assault. Keep on rockin' in the free world, dudes.

7) Smashing Pumpkins - *MACHINA/The Machines Of God* (4 out of 5 stars)

MACHINA is a return to form for the now-defunct Pumpkins, leaving behind the weeping and somber synthesizer beds of 1998's *Adore*. Kicking off with a jagged and galvanizing guitar riff, "The Everlasting Gaze" shows that Corgan is tired of whining, and now just wants to smash stuff, a la "rat in a cage." Reminding us that the Pumpkins can still kick out the jams, Corgan shrieks "You know I'm not dead!!" Well, actually, they are now, but...

Also see the anthemic pop of "Stand Inside Your Love," the snappy groove-oriented rock of "Try Try Try," and the rusted

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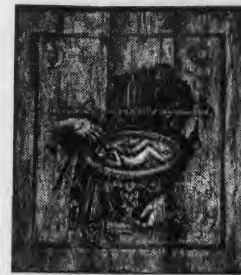
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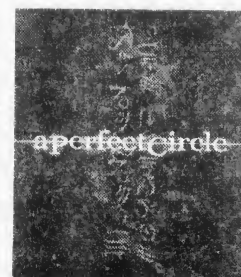
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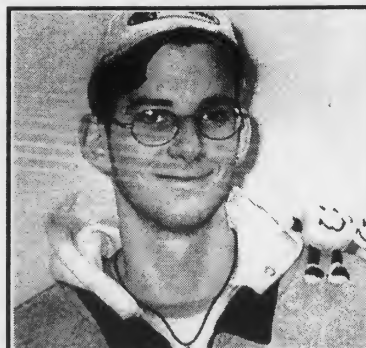
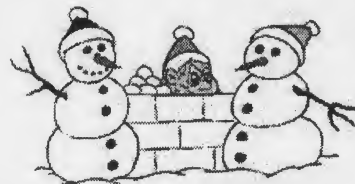
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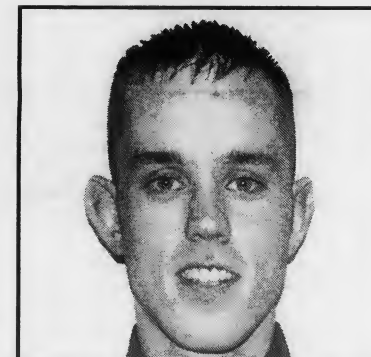
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JK, how's this? The brothers of ΘΞ

Steph and Jenna, good luck next week. Moth, Ropy, Bill and Pedro.

Soccer team, thanks for the awesome mixer. You guys can buy us anytime. Let's do it again next semester. ΣΠ

Cross country and tennis team, the mixer was a blast. We need to do it more often. Can't wait until next time, give us a call. ΣΠ

Thank you Gretchen for the cookies, you're the best sweetheart and we all love you. ΣΠ

Congratulations Stacey on your lavalier, we know you'll wear our letters as proudly as we do. From all the brothers of ΣΠ

ZTA, the mixer was great. We'll get dressed up and eat cheese and drink grape juice with you anytime. Just call and give us three weeks notice. ΣΠ

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals.

Congrats to our new executive board: Katie S., Jen R., Amy, Liana, Stacey, Renee, Kristy, Abby, and Michelle. We love you. AΣΤ

To the 2000 executive board, you girls did a wonderful job. Thanks! AΣΤ

The sisters of AΣΤ would like to wish everyone a safe and wonderful holiday. We'll see you in 2000!

Happy birthday to all the December and January girls! ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to all of our soon to be graduates: Stef Bursich, Lisa Lamorella, Kristy Best, Megan Parks, Emily Mackey, and Mindy Mariskanish. We will miss you! Love ΔΦΕ

Everyone have a safe and fun Christmas and New Years. Love ΔΦΕ

Sigma Chi, good luck on finals! Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

Happy 21st birthday Drew! Love your sweetheart Jackie.

Happy birthday Jared! Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

Dena, happy 21st! Love, ΦΞΚ

Dena, thanks for the Christmas candy and the nice stockings for all of us! Have a great winter break and thanks for the great semester! Love, ΦΞΚ

Congratulations to our soon to be 3rd degree brothers, Jeff Say and Ben Lutz. ΦΞΚ

Happy belated 20th Shan! We love you! Your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Congratulations to Liz, Diana, and Emily! We're so proud of you! Love your ΘΦ sisters.

Have a great Christmas break everyone! See ya in 2001! The sisters of ΘΦΑ

Happy birthday Courtney, Natasha, and Mandy! Love your ZTA sisters.

Jackie, Congratulations on your lavalier to Doug and ΣΠ! Love your ZTA sisters.

Congrats to all of our graduating senior sisters! Good luck and we'll miss you! Love ZTA

ZTA wishes everyone good luck on finals and a nice break.

SPORTS

Clarion swimmers and divers compete at Miami of Ohio

By Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving team recently competed in an invitational at the University of Miami of Ohio. The meet spanned over three days, beginning on Friday Dec. 1 and ending on Sunday Dec. 3.

The swimming and diving teams competed against a variety of different teams from all NCAA divisions. Many of the teams included Division I schools such as Indiana, Illinois, Miami of Ohio, and Johns Hopkins University.

Due to the presence of many Division I schools, the Golden Eagle swimmers and divers were faced with very challenging competition during the course of the meet.

Although the intimidation factor was high, many of the Clarion swimmers managed

to hold their own and produced some very fast races.

The invitational ran in a preliminary and finals manner. All swimmers competed in the morning in order to qualify for the finals at night. The top 24 swimmers in the preliminary session qualified for the finals from each event.

In the evening, a bonus heat was followed by a consolation heat, and then each event concluded with a final heat of the top eight swimmers.

Going into each preliminary session, both coach VanDyke and assistant, Tillotson, stressed the importance of swimming each race as fast as possible in order to make it to the final races occurring later in the evening.

Several Clarion Eagle swimmers swam incredibly fast times in the preliminary session and qualified to swim

in the finals.

Starting off the competition and competing in the finals heats in the 50 freestyle were junior Gary Aughinbaugh, sophomore Bill Wright, and senior team captain, Doug Scott.

Scott swam a time of 21.12 seconds. This swim placed him fourth overall and first in the PSAC.

Wright swam the 50



freestyle in a time of 21.33 seconds while Aughinbaugh went a swift 21.74. Wright is currently fifth in the PSAC and Aughinbaugh stands at sixth.

Competing in the finals for the Clarion womens team was sophomore, Abby Koch. Koch swam the 400 I.M. in a time of 4:36.17 that places her second in the PSAC.

Freshman Aaron Bell raced an amazing time of 1:43.01 in the 200 freestyle which places him third in the PSAC.

Continuing the finals streak for the Golden Eagle mens team were sophomore Ben Chandlee and senior Matt Jeffers. Both swimmers competed in the 100 breaststroke. Chandlee went a time of 59.22 and Jeffers concluded with a time of 1:00.76. Chandlee currently stands at second in the PSAC and Jeffers at sixth.

Swimming in the finals for

the Clarion womens team was senior captain, Megan Tracy. Tracy went a time of 58.69 which places her first in the PSAC. Tracy also competed in the 200 backstroke in the finals. Her time of 2:09.76 places her third in the PSAC.

Many other Golden Eagle swimmers qualified for the final competition in the evening during the preliminary session on Sunday, but due to the seven hour drive back to Clarion, they had to scratch their races. All in all, there were many fast races and time improvements.

This weekend, the Clarion swimming team will host the annual Clarion Winter Invitational at home. Various teams in the PSAC will attend to compete in four days of competition. The meet will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday and runs until Sunday afternoon.

Benjamin and Pore honored with acceptance to the Daktronics Northeast Region football squad

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University senior free safety Roosevelt Benjamin (Erie, Pa./Central) was named as a first team selection today to the Daktronics Northeast Region football squad. Teammate Andy Pore (Jr. Shippensburg, Pa./Keystone) was tabbed as a second team selection at tight end. Voting was done by the Sports Information Directors in the region.

Clarion had a strong 2000 football campaign. The Golden Eagles tied for first in the PSAC-West with a 5-1 league record and ended the year with a

7-4 overall slate.

Seventh year head coach Malen Luke was earlier voted the PSAC-West "Coach of the Year". He has a 7-year slate of 37-39 at Clarion and led the 1996 Eagles to the NCAA semi's. He has a 13-year collegiate record of 74-60.

"Ro and Andy are very deserving of these awards," commented Luke. "They are extremely hard workers and had tremendous seasons on the field. Their leadership was important to our success and we congratulate them on this honor."

Benjamin, a 6-2, 215-pound, senior, free safety from Erie, Pa., had an All-America season.

A captain on the 2000 squad, he led the team with 115 tackles (#3 in PSAC), including 66 solo's, 6 tackles for losses for minus 19 yards, 9 break-ups, 2 interceptions, 2 fumbles caused 1 fumble recovery and 1 quarterback sack.

He was named PSAC-West defensive "Player of the Week" three times. Benjamin led a defense that was #1 in the PSAC in tackles for losses (128) and quarterback sacks (51). Clarion posted 27 sacks in its final 4 games of the year against SR, IUP, LOCK HAVEN and West Chester.

In his two year career he finished with 179 tackles, 14 tack-

les for losses, 11 break-ups, 6 interceptions and 3 sacks. He was a second team All-Region and PSAC-West choice in 1999.

A general studies major at Clarion, he is the son of Lois Page and is a graduate of Central High in Erie.

Pore, a 6-3, 245-pound, junior tight end from Shippensburg, Pa. and Keystone High, is a strong blocking and receiving tight end. In 2000 Pore grabbed 17 passes for 229 yards and 2 touchdowns.

His biggest reception of the year was his game-winning score against IUP. In 1999 he led the team with 33 catches for 386 yards and 7 touchdowns and

was named 2nd team All-Region. In his career he now has 58 catches for 715 yards and 9 touchdowns.

A library science major, he is the son of Randy and Janet Swartzfager.

Benjamin will now appear on the nationwide Daktronics All-America ballot. All first team members qualify for All-American. That team will be announced in the next two weeks.

Both Benjamin and Pore were 2nd team selections on this team a year ago. Both were also named to the PSAC-West first team two weeks ago.

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Wrestling kicks off at Clarion

Golden Eagle wrestlers host West Virginia

Courtesy of Sports Information

The 2000-2001 dual meet season is about to get underway with a bang. The Golden Eagles will host West Virginia on Thursday, December 7th at Waldo S. Tippin Gym. Match time is set for 7:30p.m. The match is the EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) opener for both teams. Then on Sunday Clarion travels to Rec Hall to battle Penn State, ranked 25th. Match time is set for 1p.m.

Clarion is led by 4th year head coach Ken Nellis. The former Golden Eagle grappler has a three-year record of 14-29-2 and is coming off a 2000 season where Clarion was reloading and slowed down with injuries. Clarion was 2-13 overall, 4th at PSAC's, 8th at EWL's and 26th at the NCAA's in St. Louis. The Eagles placed 20th at Las Vegas last weekend.

The 2001 Golden Eagles are led by number 12 ranked heavyweight John Testa (So. Newark, De.), Eric Mausser (197- So. Sharon) and captains Bob Topper (184-Sr. Hanover) and Shane McChesney (157-Sr. Corry).

Testa, an NCAA Qualifier last year as a freshman, is 10-3 overall and won the heavyweight title at the Slippery Rock Open defeating #7 Josh Pearce (Edinboro) in the finals. Mausser, who red-shirted last year after going 25-16 in 1999 and was an NCAA Qualifier, currently stands at 10-4. Topper also won at Slippery Rock and has an 11-3 overall record, while McChesney is 5-4 and was an NCAA Qualifier two years ago.

The remainder of the lineup will have Mike Snyder (5-3, Jr. Milton) at 125, Rad Martinez (13-3, So. West Jordan, Utah) at 133, Frank Edgar (7-6, Fr. Toms River,

N.J.) at 141, Dominic Surra (11-4, Jr. Kersey/St. Marys) at 149, Pete Kroshefskie (6-4, Sr. Gordon) at 165, Todd Schuchert (5-2, Fr. N. Huntingdon/Norwin) at 174.

West Virginia is led by veteran head coach Craig Turnbull who is starting his 23rd year with the Mountaineers. Compiling an overall record of 187-129-6, he led WVU to a 6-4-1 record last year, a 2nd place finish at EWL's and a 22nd place finish at the NCAA's.

Turnbull, a 1974 Clarion grad, has a team led by heavyweight Ryan Kehler, 157-pounder Joe Carr and 165-pounder Tom McMath. Kehler, ranked 19th last week, is sure to move into the top ten soon after his impressive win at Las Vegas last week. He defeated number 1 rated John Lockhart of Illinois and Edinboro's Josh Pearce to win the title. Carr, an

NCAA Qualifier last year, has a record of 5-2 this season. McMath has come on for a 12-4 slate thus far.

West Virginia won last year's match 35-8 at WVU. Two years ago in Clarion by a 22-13 margin. In both 1996 and 1998 the teams ended with a 19-19 tie. Clarion's last win against the Mountaineers came in 1995 (25-13). Clarion leads the EWL series 12-8-2 against WVU.

Clarion also travels to Penn State on Sunday to renew a former EWL rivalry. The match has the 25th ranked Nittany Lions coached by former standout Troy Sunderland and led by Franklin, Pa. natives Josh and Scott Moore at 125 and 133 respectively. Both were recent winners at the Penn State Open and Scott Moore is ranked 11th by AWN. Also ready

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Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question was the XFL. This week's question is: What year did the Cleveland Browns move to Baltimore?

Local Sports Update

Local runner lives her dreams in Raleigh marathon

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

On Dec. 10 Laurie Thompson, a former student at nearby Allegheny-Clarion Valley will fulfill a dream.

She will run in a marathon (26 miles) that will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will take about five hours to complete. Thompson has been training for this marathon for the past six months.

Thompson said running in a marathon is something she wanted to do before she turned 30.

In order to properly train for the event, Thompson joined a running club six months ago. Members of the club were taught the Galloway Training Program, named for Jeff Galloway. Galloway a trainer, author and marathon runner.

The program features walk breaks every five minutes. The

five hours it takes to complete the marathon averages to about 11 minutes per mile, including the walk breaks.

Thompson ran for five miles twice a week and went for a long run on the weekends. At the beginning of her training the long run was only for three miles. Gradually a mile was added every week until the group ran 25 miles and walked the final mile. The full 26 miles will be run (and walked) on the day of the marathon. In addition to running, she also cross-trained, participated in aerobics, lifted weights, and used yoga for training.

Thompson said she made no changes to her diet except becoming accustomed to eating 'gels.' Gels are squishy foil package supplement used to sustain athletes during events such

as this one.

Plain saltines, gatorade and plenty of water are also consumed during the run to sustain the runner.

"Your body was not made to run a marathon. I completely understand why the first Greek guy dropped dead," said Thompson.

The only physical change she noticed was weight gain as a result of the intense training she has been doing. Thompson did, however, suffer from a knee injury a couple of months ago. According to Thompson, a member of the group miscalculated the mileage of one of the longer runs. As a result, everyone ran too much too soon. The group ran 17 miles instead of their targeted 14 miles for the weekend.

Thompson has since recovered after lightening her training. She

also said that the stretching yoga provides aided in her recovery.

While running, Thompson passes the time away by talking to the group members. According to Thompson one should be able to carry on a conversation. Thompson also said she finds the run to be relaxing.

"I just enjoy being out in the fresh air," said Thompson.

Thompson said some runners can experience a psychological block known as 'the wall'. Runners tend to experience 'the wall' toward the end of the race and feel as though they can't continue. Participants in the runners club had the option to attend a clinic on avoiding 'the wall'.

"It is a very long time to run," said Thompson. She further added, "You get to a point where the endorphins kick in." Thompson could not quite articu-

late what it feels like to run for that distance and that amount of time. She did however, say that her group name is the "Renegades" and their motto is "Eat our dust." Thompson's personal motto is "I love to run!"

The marathon, which will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina, was originally scheduled for Dec. 3, but was cancelled for fear of inclement weather. According to Thompson, the many who had traveled to see their loved ones and those who were slated to compete were both angry and disappointed. Thompson said she is anxious about running the marathon although she wished she could have run on Dec. 3.

"Somebody told me it was the best day of her life, but I don't expect that to be the case for me. In fact, I hope it's not. But, I am excited about it."



BCS isn't all it's cracked up to be

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Leave it to Florida coach Steve Spurrier to say what the other guy had to be thinking. Butch Davis took the high road after Miami's unfortunate BCS fate got spit out on Sunday. Through pursed lips, Davis said all the right things on satellite dishes and teleconferences. What else could he do? You don't get invited to a \$13 million party in New Orleans and pull off the host's mask.

At least Spurrier, whose Gators play Miami in a Sugar Bowl that will be bittersweet for the Hurricanes, said what needed to be said.

"I don't think (the BCS) is what it should be," Spurrier said. "I've always said we should have a play-off with 16, or at least eight teams, and play it down until there's one winner."

But that would make too much sense, make too many people happy, except for some bowl officials who ought to be irrelevant, some college presidents who are too sanctimonious and some

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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3 on 3 Basketball CHAMPS

Men's Champions-

Da-Bricks

Tynell Williams
Chris Kelly
Dwyone Sanders

Women's Champions-

Why Try

Miesha Henry
Brandi Lawhorn
Michelle Anglin
Lauren Mammone

Indoor Soccer CHAMPS

Men's Champions-

Studio Mullet

Ryan McGinnis Ron Volpatti
Andy Peterman Tom Malatesta
Ryan Balani Chris Roth

Co-Rec Division-

Reccos

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Held on Friday, January 19. This is the first weekend back after Christmas break, so get your team organized now. Cost to enter is \$5.00 for students and \$10 for everyone else. Tournament is open to the public, and prizes will be awarded. Divisions and tournament format will be based on number of

entries that are received.

Wrestling Clarion wrestling takes on West Virginia, from Page 22.

to anchor the lineup are #12 ranked Nate Parker at 141 and Jeff Knupp at 184 and 20th rated Mark Becks at 174.

Although the two teams did not wrestle last year, the Lions won a close 22-17 decision in Clarion on December 11, 1998. Both teams won five matches each. Penn State leads the series 20-4-1.

133-pounder Rad Martinez placed 4th at the Las Vegas Open last weekend... 165-pounder Myron Mahone is recovering from a foot/ankle injury suffered early in the Fall. He could possibly return as early as the Clarion Duals, or delay his return until Cleveland State January 3rd... The Clarion matches will again be broadcast over WCCR-FM or WCCH-AM Clarion with Rich Herman and former coach Bob Bubb supplying the play-by-play and color commentary... Clarion wrestling fans can also hear matches over the internet at

www.nauticomports.net; or by going to www.clarion.edu/news and click on the Eagle logo...

Probable Lineups

Clarion West Virginia Penn State
125- Mike Snyder Brandon Lauer Josh Moore
133- Rad Martinez Brian Floyd Scott Moore/Nate Pozniak
141- Frank Edgar Joe Finch Nate Parker
149- Dom Surra Mike Catullo Nate Wachter
157- Shane McChesney Joe Carr Jeremy Reitz
165- Pete Kroshefskie Tom McMath Andrew Butville
174- Todd Schuchert Jason Ward Mark Becks
184- Bob Topper Jon Foster Jeff Knupp
197- Eric Mausser Marius Harding Pete Mielnik
HWT- John Testa Ryan Kehler Pat Cummins

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CLARION'S HOTTEST NITE SPOT

Oklahoma quarter back lives up to his expectations

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Greater expectations don't appear to bother Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel a pip.

"Josh remembers that before everyone knew him as Josh Heupel the Oklahoma quarterback, they were skeptical of what he could do, and he didn't give that much thought then," teammate and roommate Josh Norman said. "Now that people do know who Josh is and they're expecting big things of him, he still doesn't pay attention."

The same guy as always looks back from whatever mirror Heupel happens to see himself in, Norman explained.

"Josh can't forget who he was, what it took to get him here," he said. "And he knows it will take the same thing to keep him here and keep him constantly getting better."

"He'll do what it takes. And if that means not paying attention to whatever people are saying about him, not paying attention to what they expect of him, then that's what he's going to do. The first thing that I think of when I think of Josh Heupel is dedication. Dedication to anything he does, regardless."

Record-setting Sooners quarterback.

Heisman Trophy candidate.

Strong arm. Quick mind.

The player who more than anyone else is responsible for the sense among eager OU fans that the Sooners are on the verge of reasserting themselves as one of college football's elite programs. Son of a small-town football coach from the northeast corner of South Dakota who seldom reads the sports pages or watches sports on television, yet is acutely conscious of the position to which he has been thrust.

"God puts people in certain situations," Heupel said matter-of-factly. "I've done nothing to create all this, and I realize what a blessing this all has been. But I enjoy the position I'm in and the responsibility placed on my shoulders. I'm humbled by this every day."

"My expectations of myself are no different than they have ever been. The only thing that has changed is the expectations of the fans and the media."

Justifiably so. An unknown quarterback from an obscure junior college (Snow) in Utah, the left-hander emerged last season in OU's pass-happy offense to become the Big 12 offensive newcomer of the year. He set school and conference season passing records for attempts (500), completions (310), yards (3,460) and touchdown passes (30) in leading the Sooners to a 7-5 record and

their first bowl appearance in five seasons. He also set and reset five OU single-game passing marks.

Spring ratings from National Football Scouting Inc. — a firm that provides analyses to NFL teams — ranks him behind only Purdue's Drew Brees among this year's crop of senior college quarterbacks. He is a major reason why the Sooners are ranked at No. 19 in The Associated Press preseason poll for the first time in five years and are picked as the major contender to Texas for the Big 12 South crown.

"Our expectations of Josh as well as of our offense is that both should be better," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "There are several factors that should help Josh improve. He's worked hard on strength, conditioning, technique and fundamentals."

"I'm not fond of comparing people, but he has that Florida quarterback Danny Wuerfel-type poise and calm. I see that in Josh. Danny didn't have a strong arm, but he had touch and so does Josh. And they both have great minds for getting you out of a bad play into a good one."

One key to Heupel's sensed improvement this season is new quarterback coach and passing-game coordinator Chuck Long, the former Iowa quarterback who won the Davey O'Brien and Maxwell trophies in 1985 and spent eight seasons in the NFL. Long in effect filled the slot of former OU assistant Mike Leach, now head coach at Texas Tech, after five seasons on the Iowa staff.

BCS This season proves what's wrong with the BCS, from Page 23.

coaches who are too worried about a landscape where only one team would end the season a winner. Those coaches prefer the status quo, where bowl winners can hit the banquet circuit and point to happy endings.

You have to feel for Davis' Hurricanes today, just as you have to feel for Washington. They all got

robbed, all can make a case that they — not Bobby Bowden's Seminoles — belong in the FedEx Orange Bowl against Oklahoma at Pro Player Stadium Jan. 3.

The bottom line: the BCS system is as flawed as the one it replaced. It just took three years to prove it. Meet the new boss. Same as the old boss. Works great if there are two

quarter and strong at the end of the year."

Long was immediately impressed with Heupel's dedication and knowledge. "He is as good as I have seen this level as far as work ethic as being a student of the game," Long said. "And he's a lot better than a lot of them at the next level. If he carries that through for the rest of his career, it will be extended for a long time."

Heupel does not like to talk about himself and is a little embarrassed by the Heisman hype. But that doesn't mean he is not mindful of the aura surrounding what could be his legacy in the glorious history of Oklahoma football, which is on graphically play in the 7,000-square Legends Lobby in the 1 Switzer Center that also houses team facilities adjacent Memorial Stadium.

Included among the memorabilia are tributes to OU's three Heisman Trophy winners Billy Vessels (1952), Steve Owen (1969) and Billy Sims (1978). "I walk through the Switzer Center every day," Heupel said. "One reason I came to Oklahoma was because of the tradition success you see in those rooms realize the great history, and to that places a great responsibility on my shoulders to uphold the tradition." Should he win Heisman, Heupel said, "It would be based really on anything I do, but putting the team in a position to win every Saturday."

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unbeaten teams, like Virginia Tech and Florida State last year. But minute you've got a slew of teams with similar records who've turned beating each other, you've got an irreconcilable mess.

Hopefully many more controversial, confusing endings in the coming seasons, starting with this one, seems to be too much competition out there in BCS-land, one (especially ABC) happy current monopoly is locked through 2006. It's doubtful the thing could bring about change, outside of insurrection or body hiring David Boies.

For now, the Hurricanes settle for the Gators while do their sorrows on Bourbon Fair? Maybe not, but there are things in life.



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● The 'frozen tundra' of Clarion



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Old Man winter has made his usual stop in Clarion. The question now is when will he pack up and leave!

Three new degrees added

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

CLARION UNIVERSITY

The Pennsylvania Council of Trustees approved speech communication, industrial mathematics and a minor in religious studies as new undergraduate degree programs to be offered at Clarion University.

The industrial mathematics degree, along with a minor in religious studies shared much of its backing from faculty.

"Two relatively new professors Dr. Todd Lavin and Dr. Jon Beal helped develop these ideas," said Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The religious minor is another set of alternatives to cut across disciplines for students," said President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Industrial mathematics and speech communication degrees are in demand according to Dr. Green and Dr. Reinhard.

"This curriculum is to fit the students needs to be more competitive in the job market," said Dr. Reinhard.

"There is a lot of demand for mathematician careers in the corporate world," said Dr. Green.

The State System of Higher Education will review the programs before they go into effect.

Bush introduces education, tax cuts to Congress

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

After all the hoopla of the Presidential Inauguration, it is now official, George W. Bush is the 43rd President of the United States.

Bush wasted no time making waves on Capitol Hill sending his multi-million dollar education bill to Congress.

Labeled controversial by many critics, the bill calls for math and reading exams to be given each year for children in grades three through eight.

The bill sticks to his promise

before the election promising "performance to be measured annually."

The controversial part comes with rewarding states, districts and schools who improve, but punishing those not improving in these two categories.

In another big issue dealing with the education bill, Bush is hoping to help less privileged students in failing schools apply for federal and state aid to help them attend private institutions or other forms of education.

Many democratic members of Congress are opposing this part of the bill citing it as "vouchers"

while Bush chooses to call it "school choice."

Bush also proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax cut over the next ten years.

The tax cut is focusing on cutting tax brackets from five to four and cutting taxes for all four groups.

Tax cuts would range from 39.6 to 36 percent for the highest tax bracket and 15 to 10 percent for the lowest bracket.

Social Security is a hot topic among senior citizens and for children of today.

Bush intends to lead a bipartisan effort to reform Social Security by giving individuals the option of

voluntarily investing a portion of their Social Security payroll taxes in personal retirement accounts.

Bush believes by doing this American accounts will earn higher rates of return and generate wealth that can be owned and passed on from parents to their children.

This in essence, gives individuals the opportunity to invest their money now instead of waiting for their retirement age.

As for the economy, Bush hopes to create an environment that will allow young and older entrepreneurs the opportunity for "equal opportunity."

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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Back Breaking Book Sales

Even though most of us had jobs over break, we have all spent that money and more on books for this semester.

It's ridiculous. There is no reason why students should pay \$510 for books when most of them will not be able to be sold back anyways. The books sold back might get that student a whopping \$30.

There is also no need to fear the register. It is an inanimate object, but it could seriously be the cause of a heart attack. It should not be this way.

The bookstore is not the only one to blame. The professors are the ones that choose the books. The books might be great for the class but we really don't get too excited about a book that costs \$80 no matter how in depth it is.

The worst are the books with the stupid CD ROMs. When are we ever going to use those?

Some of us are seriously debating dropping out and opening up our own book store. We figure that it will not only pay our fees for books, but be enough of an entrepreneurship to sustain us financially for the rest of our lives. That's pretty big stuff.

Maybe after we are in the real world for five years we will have made enough at those jobs to pay our loans. Then again, maybe not.

Maybe if we could pay for our books in the middle of the semester that would be better. At the beginning with rent, utilities and other fun stuff, there is no extra loot for books we will probably never use again.

There is absolutely no reason to have more than two books for one class. If professors search long and hard for books that are so great for their class, they should take the extra time to find ONE book that is perfect.

Book buy back should cut us some slack too. Some of us have literally received less than a dollar for some books. What is that about? If we did nothing but shop at gumball machines, getting fifty cents would be a different story. Right now though, it's not so fun.

JOBTRAK

Ask The Employer

Q. After I send my resume to a prospective employer, how long should I wait before I contact them? Is it best to contact them by phone, e-mail or letter? -Tony

A. I assume that if you sent them the resume it was to indicate interest in a position.

They will contact you if they are interested, but certainly a call, note or email to get your resume to the top of the pile is effective. I would wait about a week.

Sometimes it takes a couple of days to go through the mail. If there is no response, I would wait another week or 10 days.

It is good to be persistent, but as an employer, I can say that I do not want to hear from you every day or two.

Ryan Tucker

Director
Governor's Intern Program
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BRING

Q. What should I bring to an interview? -Tom

A. When going to an interview, I would suggest bringing additional copies of your resume, a reference list, as well as a writing sample (in case one is required).

Samantha Yakutiel
Recruiting Analyst
Corporate Executive Board
www.executiveboard.com

THANK YOU NOTE

Q. What should be included in a thank you note? -Liz

A. I'm happy to hear that you plan on sending a "thank-you" or "follow-up" letter following your interview.

Unfortunately, few candidates take this important step in the job search process. It will make a big difference, as you will see.

The letter should be sent within 48 hours of the interview and should:

- Thank the person for the interview.
- Emphasize your interest in the position.
- Re-phrase your background and explain how your experience will compliment the position.
- State anything you were unable to convey during the interview that is relevant/important.
- Re-cap two things you discussed that were of mutual interest.
- State that you look forward to hearing from them.

Make sure that you send a "thank-you" to each person who interviewed you at the company.

Vary each so that if notes are compared it does not appear that you blanketed the interviewers with a "formula" mailing. Doing so will defeat the purpose of your communication.

This "follow-up" letter will demonstrate the care their customers and colleagues will receive once they've hired you.

Maureen Sullivan
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ASKING ABOUT SALARIES

Q. I'm a graduating senior going to my final round for an Commerce business intelligence



consulting company in NYC.

I like the company, but I've been wondering what the average salaries are there?

Although pay is not the most important factor, I want to know it for my own sake and prioritizing of prospective employers. Is it appropriate to ask around while I'm there?

- Jay

A. There are many factors that go into accepting a job and it is extremely important to know the "entire picture" before making a decision.

That is the purpose of the interviewing process. Therefore, it is worthwhile to go through an interview with any company in which you are interested.

The company will make the move to discuss salary, which is when it is appropriate for you to talk about it.

It is not appropriate for you to ask around while you are interviewing or even after you begin your job.

You should only discuss your salary with Human Resources and your Direct Supervisor.

Your future co-workers might not appreciate being asked to divulge their compensation and most likely it won't reflect well on you.

- Kitty Nix, Human Resources Manager, Ventera Corporation

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OPINION

"Homecoming Part 1"



Charu Uppal

Having grown up in India, where the lush green of nature, despite all the pollution, sort of bursts on you after every heavy downpour of ever welcome rain, I was sort of wary of moving to Pa.

Although I desperately wanted to experience the Amish state, I

"... I had seen snowfall, a mild one, only once. Would Pa also mean that I really get to see tulips in the spring?"

was afraid of what winters might bring. Would it be hard to breathe, because every word would freeze and hang in the fog? Would it mean trudging through five-feet-high snow? Would it mean I would have to start eating meat again to survive? After all, I was not going to Pittsburgh or the

city of brotherly love, which were definitely featured in American movies and shows...the regular propaganda material that is sent to other nations. I was moving to Clarion, a small town. I got a whiff of it at the Franklin airport, where the waiting room is about the size of a one-bedroom apartment. The fears were confirmed when I heard another student, who was to become my best friend, complain loudly and unabashedly over the pay phone, "but they tell me there is no coffee shop in the town, and only 2 or 3

bars here, God what am I going to do in this hellhole?."

There were about five of us headed toward Clarion University: two Cypriots, one Nigerian, and two Indians. When I finally arrived in Clarion, it was late at night and we were tired from our 22 hours of flight, so we were quickly shown to our temporary housing for the week. Because I love sunrises, I woke up early. Not wanting to wake my roommate, I stole a peek from behind the curtain.

See 'Hide Park' Page 4

"Once you begin a path, there are billions of other branch paths that lead us to who, where, and what we are this very second."

J.P. Kenney, Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

think about it.

I'll give you an example; every thing you do affects your path whether its sleeping in late causing the whole path to change for the day or just yawning--everything affects our future.

There is a path that leads everywhere for us. I believe there is a path for me to be the next President of the United States or a path to be homeless. These paths probably already have passed me by especially the presidency one.

Hypothetically, if right now you were to stop reading this article and get up from wherever you are and drive to a different location. On your way a semi-tractor trailer clips the back end of your car and flips your car over three times killing you instantly.

But you began that path by leaving sooner than expected putting

you on a path for your death.

But let's say you continue to read this article for another two minutes and then get in your car to go to your location. That semi-tractor trailer may have passed you by and you would not die but carry on to your location safely.

But like life, you can alter that path even if you are on that collision course with the tractor-trailer. How about taking a different street, or driving above or below the speed limit. These are other

little branch paths.

You might say that this is all "b.s.". But it's something I invite you to think about. Feel free to write The Clarion Call with your feedback of this or any other additional ideas that come to your mind on this topic.

I wish you well on the right path in life. Who knows, it could be a path to happiness or one of failure or even death. Happy trails!

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What is your New Year's resolution? by: Liz Potter

Molly McGuigan
Junior, English

"To save money so I can go to Las Vegas and marry an Elvis impersonator."

Branden Kadunce
Freshman, Physics

"To party every chance I get."

Stacey Wilker
Junior, Special Ed. Reh.

"I want to workout everyday and get a 4.0."

Mark Watts
Graduate Student
Elementary Ed.

"To emotionally distance myself from my imaginary friends."

Hide Park! Uppal fights through her first Clarion winter, from Page 3.

I saw a few old yet majestic looking buildings, that I would later come to know as Becht, and Carlson. We were definitely around the mountains.

The uneven pathways wound around the buildings, and revealed their geography through the vehicles parked at an angle.

It was really quiet, and I had a feeling it would be like that even during the middle of the day. Even in the month of August, cold weather was gently whispering. I tried to imagine what snow flakes slowly floating through frozen air would feel like. I had been in a place that got really cold, but I had seen snowfall, a mild one, only once. Would Pa also mean that I really get to see tulips in the spring? Would I have to pad up for winter?

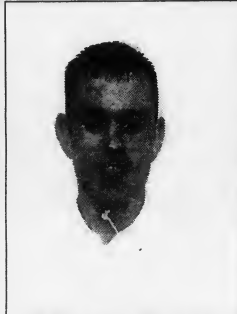
Well, it did not take me long to realize that one does not complain about winter in Clarion. In Clarion winter just is. One breathes it, endures it, and waits for the three weeks of spring and two weeks of summer—during the good years. Like Garrison Keillor says of Minnesota, "there is no point complaining about the cold, because everyone else is just as cold as you are; winter is not a personal experience."

Anyhow, before I knew it, I had become a Clarionite. With snow boots, winter jackets, scarves, hats, gloves, and a nice thermos, I was well prepared. I remember my first snowfall in Clarion.

It was fluffy white, powdery, gentle and bright. I turned off any music and lights in my room, and listened to the soundless music of Clarion winter, as each snowflake waltzed to it, before it merged in the chalk white bedsheet that was slowly being woven on dried autumn leaves. It looked even better at night when it reflected the street light, and brightened everything around. Once I got involved with TV 5, I often walked home late, many a time during the snowfall. Halfway toward home (the then Forest Manor, now Eagle Park) I would turn back and take pleasure in the fact that mine were the only footprints to be seen.

Then I would usually sit on a little hillock of grimy, stone solid snow, and happily carve out my name or draw a tulip on it. Although I knew very well that it would be gone in the bashful winter sun next morning, I could feel the glow of the snow gods' smile in the yellow neon light. I had a pact with winters of Clarion. I would bear it with a smile, so long as it tickled my puerile nerves, and that they did. I found courage to do things that my friends considered outrageous. People spotted me walking through notorious snowstorms, and blizzards.

End of Part I
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Another semester begins at our fine institution of higher education. Another fifteen weeks, for Student Senate to further try to better every student's experience at Clarion University.

In the first issue of *The Clarion Call* last semester, I stated several goals that I would like to see accomplished by the Student Senate. I feel that we have accomplished many of these goals.

Student Senate is the legislative body for the students of Clarion University...all students. We represent every student enrolled, not just the rich ones, poor ones, tall ones, short ones, young ones or the old ones.

Recently, Senate was accused of not accomplishing anything on our campus. Furthermore, we were accused of not equally representing the student body.

I would like to respond to those accusations with a big thank you; a thank you to this year's Student Senate. In one semester, I feel that the current Student Senate has accomplished more than previous

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STUDENT SENATE

President

By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum

Senate's have accomplished in an entire year.

We have tackled issues that really affect the student body...not just the normal everyday issues that everyone associates with Student Senate. We have gone farther than the typical stereotype of being the "the rich grandparent that gives money out." We have worked together, for the most part, to represent the student body.

We have addressed the issue of credit cards and the consequences of student debt. We have made it much harder for credit card solicitors to suck our students into applying for a credit card.

We have helped institute the new transportation system on campus and throughout the community. For those of you who have no idea what I am talking about, it is the big "Golden Express" bus on campus. Ride it...it's free and convenient.

We have proposed the Athletic Enrichment Fee to Dr. Reinhard. This fee will not only help our Athletic Department tremendously,

but it also helps fund recreational improvements to our campus, which benefits everyone. The best part about the fee, it is only charged to incoming students and is REFUNDABLE.

As I type this we are in the middle of several large projects. We are working with the 14 state universities to better campus safety and security. We are looking into recognizing Club Sports, such as Rugby and Ice Hockey, so that they too are represented as an integral part of our University. The list goes on and on.

Student Senate, as a whole, will not agree on everything. Likewise, the entire student body will not agree with every action we take.

However, what we all agree on most is what we are doing is bettering all of our college experiences. I apologize to those who do not think Senate has accomplished anything. I feel we have accomplished quite a bit. Maybe what is needed is for these people to take a step back and look at the whole picture... not just a small portion.

NEWS

Keep your sidewalks clean this winter

Courtesy of Clarion Borough

Clarion Borough Police Chief, Mike Reed, announced that his officers are going to hold property owners responsible and accountable for the removal of snow and/or ice from any sidewalk used by the general public within Clarion Borough.

Local Ordinance 185-14 requires snow and/or ice removal within 24 hours of any accumulation. Chief Reed reports that most property owners comply with the Ordinance but there are others that do not.

Chief Reed says, generally speaking, he is not in favor of any

"Warning" given by his officers pertaining to this violation.

He understands there will be extraordinary circumstances that will affect this strict enforcement policy and when that occurs he will take all things into consideration.

Chief Reed's goal is to be fair to all property owners within the Borough and at the same time bring all property owners into compliance.

He says his policy of strict enforcement of this Ordinance is fair to the majority of property owners who comply by clearing their sidewalks.

Chief Reed reports that when a violation is found, the property



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A Clarion University student shovels her snow on a cold winter's day. All Clarion Borough residents must get used to maintaining their sidewalks themselves.

owner is to be cited.

In the case of two or more names listed as property owners, all will be cited.

Reed reports if one of the property owners is willing to accept responsibility for the requirements of the Ordinance, then the other citations may be withdrawn. Otherwise all persons listed as property owners will be held accountable and can face similar fines.

Anyone with concerns, questions, or opinions concerning this or any other police issue is encouraged to call Chief Reed at 226-9140.

His hours are generally 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Keep your resolutions at the Rec. Center

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

With the start of the new year, Clarion University's Rec. Center has seen an increase in facility use.

Two possible reasons for the increased interest in the Rec. Center are New Year's resolutions and preparation for spring break.

According to Lori Sabatose, director of the Rec. Center, the first day the Rec. Center reopened, 800 people utilized the facility.

On the first day students returned to classes 1,400 people came and went to the Rec. Center.

The Rec. Center has continued to average over 1,000 people since classes have begun. A treadmill broke Wednesday due to the amount of use it has had.

"The amount of people that are going is just amazing compared to last semester. People are getting ready for Spring Break. I hope it continues," said Liz Potter, a senior Speech Pathology major, who also teaches step aerobics at the Rec. Center.

In order to keep New Year's resolutions and make exercise a part of your routine, start slowly. Avoid trying to do too much, too soon. It is recommended that you exercise for thirty minutes, three times a week.

This regimen will increase your metabolism and also train your body to maintain the higher level. The



Courtesy of The Rec Center

Nick Snyder, Student Rec Center Climbing Wall bayer, is involved with the wall's increased popularity. Climbing wall socials can also be arranged for student organizations.

harder you try to stick to your routine, the easier it will be to keep your resolution. The more you exercise on a normal basis, the easier it will become.

Also, always remember to stretch before and after all exercise. Failure to stretch could result in an injury such as strained or pulled muscles.

The Rec. Center recently purchased new stretching equipment to help people stretch.

Those who are exercising at the Rec. Center are also taking advantage of the three multipurpose courts, instead of simply biking, running, walking, and using the treadmill.

"I've also seen a lot of use at night with basketball, volleyball, and tennis," said Sabatose.

The climbing wall has also gained popularity by hosting 10-20 people per day throughout this week. The climbing wall can also be reserved for social events for student organizations.

Also, belay certification is taking place. If you pass the belay certification and continue to belay at least eight times per semester you have permission to belay your friends.

If you have any questions regarding how to use the equipment, you are encouraged to ask any of the Rec. Center staff members.

The Rec. Center is open Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. On Saturday the Rec. Center is open from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. On

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A controversy took place at Student Senate's Monday night meeting. For details, See Page 6.

Flu season is once again here. To avoid getting sick follow the tips On Page 6.

To find out the latest in campus crime, see the Public Safety Blotter, On Page 7.

To find out the results of last semester's Leadership Development Series, See Page 10.

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Student Senate

Senate resignations create controversy

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Student Senate faced two separate resignations at Monday night's meeting. President Brian Sowa announced the resignation of Senator Huriya Edens due to a scheduling conflict. Because there were no students remaining on Senate's list of alternates, current members were required to nominate students for the open position, as well as create another list of alternates.

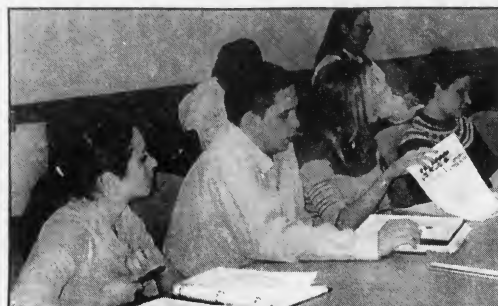
The process requires the nomination of candidates by present senators, followed by a blind vote.

Senator Bryan Marley questioned the process, wondering if Senate might have the chance to meet with the nominated candidates. President Sowa explained this was the traditional way of nominating and electing new senators mid-year.

Senator Ilyana Tennon expressed displeasure at the idea of having to vote for someone that she had never met.

Senator Jared Dickinson suggested that she vote based on her respect-level for the nominating senators; if she had a lot of respect for one specific senator, then she could trust his or her nomination.

She responded by saying that she lacked respect for all senators. Later in the meeting, Senator Tennon resigned, explaining that she ran for Senate to help create a more diverse campus. She also said it was unfortunate for a group



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Student Senators engaged in discussion concerning the nomination and re-election process after one senator resigned. After the discussion, Ilyana Tennon chose to resign as well.

of students who have so much power on campus to accomplish nothing.

When asked about Tennon's comment, President Sowa responded by saying, "I feel this year's Senate has accomplished more in one semester than previous Senates have one in an entire school year."

Treasurer Ben Chervenak said, "I think it is unfortunate that former-Senator Tennon feels this way about Senate. I believe that the goal she had in mind takes more than one semester to accomplish, and I wish she would have stuck around to see it."

Tennon said, "I just feel this is a difference of interests...I think people need to see people as people. I felt like my work wasn't being appreciated...I also feel

Student Senate works as a clique instead of looking out for the student body. I never received any support when I tried to encourage diversity. I understand they have no power to enforce it, but they could encourage it a little more..." In response, President Sowa said, "I'm sorry to hear she views Senate as a clique. I was not aware of any problems from within Senate until Monday night's meeting. I feel that this year, Senate works very well together to represent the student body equally and fairly."

After the voting process, Freshmen Mike McCabe and Tim Smith were announced as the new senators.

In other business, President Sowa introduced the new Senate Secretary, Julianne Lanich, as

well as the new Student Trustee, Joe Sciuillo.

Lanich said, "I'm really glad to be involved with something at Clarion, which gives me the opportunity to meet all kinds of new people."

According to President Sowa, Senator Mike Davis will be absent for the next two weeks because he has been selected to work security for the Super Bowl on Sunday, January 28, 2001.

The Board of Student Government Presidents' issue of the year is campus safety and security. President Sowa said all 14 universities in the State System would be filling out surveys on campus safety and security.

According to business manager, Mr. Krull, "...the bookstore rush went well." By providing students with the opportunity to purchase books over the internet or to reserve books ahead of time, lines were not as hectic as they have been in the past."

Senator Tom Clopp announced, on behalf of the University Activities Board, country musician Toby Keith, would perform Sunday, February 18th. Tickets are on sale now; the cost is \$8 for students and \$15 for non-students.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital, \$123,014.48; Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Supplemental, \$13,227; and Supplemental Reserve, \$32,048.53.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Monday, January 29, 2001 in 246 Gemmell.



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Julianne Lanich was elected the new Student Senate Secretary for the Spring Semester.

Flu season comes to Clarion

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The flu season is past fast approaching, it's arrived. Here are some tips to stop the sneezing.

First, if you are the one suffering with the sniffles, don't spread it. There is always the curious and sterile gesture to do. Cover your mouth when you sneeze.

Now, don't be proud you did that and stop there. Those germs are still on your hands.

A sneezing fit may not always come at a time when it is convenient to get to a sink and wash your hands.

Start carrying some anti-bacterial lotion with you and use it in these instances.

Use this before you shake hands with someone else so that they do not become your flu buddy.

The tips don't stop at sneezing properly. With sneezing comes runny noses and therefore, tissues.

After blowing your nose, don't keep the used tissues in your hand. Dispose of it and then use the anti-bacterial lotion yet again.

Second, start eating healthy. As much as some of us would like to include Papa John's as a food group, it's not.

Eating healthy keeps the immune system up to fight off germs and the common cold that can lead to the flu. So when there is the choice of an apple or Fritos, think of your fellow man and go with the fruit.

Another step to take in order not to get sick, is to get a flu shot every year. Keeling Health Center distributes flu shots for a minimal charge.

One of the biggest tasks is to simply bundle up. It may sound like common sense to most, but there are still a few that run around without wearing a coat on.

The myth about getting pneumonia if you go outside with your hair wet is exactly that, an old wives tale. However, it does weaken the immune system and virus' are more apt to attack.

Take these tips and apply them, and perhaps the flu season will pass you by.

Leadership Development Series

Courtesy of Leadership Development Series

The Mary Walter Leadership Development Series ended last semester breaking all previous records.

Under first time coordinator Drew McWilliams the series has grown to the largest it has been in the past seven years of existence.

This semester, over 150 students participated in at least one of the seven sessions.

Sixty of those students completed five out of the seven sessions and became certified in completion on Wednesday, December 6.

Another goal that was accom-

plished was that of a single series attendance of 89, which came on November 8th with a presentation of Mr. Howard Utz from the Pittsburgh area.

This is an accomplishment because of the opportunity that it provided the numerous students who attended.

The regular attendance rates almost doubled from last year.

If you have noticed the light-house pictures on posters or the table tents in the cafe, then you have been noticing the work of the Leadership Development Series.

The series also boasted a new logo, topics, and presenters.

"I am extremely excited about the success of the series this

semester, I can only imagine where the series will go next semester," said McWilliams. "The students who attended the series are the ones who deserve the credit for making it a success."

The series is coordinated by the Department of Student Life Services in Egbert Hall.

"I couldn't imagine the series being where it was without the guidance of Mrs. Brenda I. Porter, the entire Department of Student Life Services, and Jennifer Wojewodka, because all of the help they have provided me throughout the entire semester," said McWilliams.

If you were unable to participate in the series this semester catch it again in the spring with all new presenters and topics.

Have a news tip? Call Amy at 393-2380.

In order to qualify, you must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.4, be in good judicial standing, be a resident student or a transfer student who has lived in a residence hall, have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours, and not be on academic probation. All three interviews must be completed for full consideration.

January 15 - February 2
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210 Egbert Hall

If you are curious or want to know more about the position, attend an information session!

Sunday, January 21
INFORMATION SESSION

4:00 p.m., Hort Chapel

Wednesday, January 24
INFORMATION SESSION

7:00 p.m., Hort Chapel

Friday, February 2
APPLICATIONS DUE

4:00 p.m., 210 Egbert Hall

We've Got A Few Seats to Fill

Saturday, February 3
ROUND ONE
INTERVIEWING

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Recreation Center

February 6 - 23
ROUND TWO
INTERVIEWING

Individual Halls

March 7 - 23
ROUND THREE
INTERVIEWING

Individual Halls

Monday, April 2
CANDIDATE
NOTIFICATION

For further information, contact:
Brenda Porter, Interfraternity Council Chair
for Student Life Services, 210 Egbert Hall,
393-2384, bporter@clarion.edu, or visit our
website at www.clarion.edu/interfraternity

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Public Safety Blotter

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, Douglas Rock, 26, was charged for criminal mischief for breaking a television set in a TV lounge of Wilkinson Hall.

Safety, Amar Tripathy, 19, of 304 Ballentine Hall, was charged for intentionally pulling the fire alarm causing the building to be evacuated.

Theft

On Jan. 18, charges were filed against Nicholas Bissett, 20, of 313 Campbell Hall for criminal mischief, according to Public Safety. It was reported that damage was done to a carpet in Campbell Hall when a garbage can full of water was leaning against a door. The can was then knocked over causing water to spill into the room.

According to Public Safety, on Jan. 22, unknown person(s) took four school books from the third floor lobby of Nair Hall. This incident is still under investigation by the University Police.

Harassment by Use of Computer

According to Public Safety, a report of harassment by a known individual was reported on Jan. 22. The victims did not want charges filed, suspect was warned.

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False Alarms to Public Safety and Disorderly Conduct

According to Public

IFC to make improvements in Greek life

by Mike Davis

Clarion Call Contributing Writer

As Clarion University heads into the Spring 2001 semester, the InterFraternity Council looks to make improvements in Greek life on campus.

For the Spring-Fall 2001 term, a new executive board has been elected. These men hope to continue the work the previous executive councils have pioneered for the Greek community.

The executive council is represented as follows: Michael L. Davis as President, James A. Williams as Vice President, Ashley Giska as Secretary, and Nathan Lutz as Treasurer. The IFC now represents ten active fraternities on the Clarion campus and has an agenda focusing to disprove the typical fraternal stereotypes and proving that fraternities as a whole, are in a valuable part of the Clarion community, as well as in campus life.

The InterFraternity Council is the legislative body governing fraternities. The IFC has worked to develop its community service projects throughout Clarion, and this effort will continue to be a focal point in the upcoming year.

Projects on the horizon of IFC and the recognized fraternities include the growing tradition of ringing the bell for donations to benefit the Salvation Army. The fraternities will also be participating in the Clarion Barbell Club's Toys for Tots Bench-a-thon, donations will go to help needy children in the Christmas Season. We are looking forward to our annual involvement and our role in the Fun Fair at the Clarion Elementary School in the Spring semester.

If there are organizations wishing to contact any of Clarion's ten local fraternities for community service work or projects, please contact IFC's advisor, Dr. John Postlewait at the Clarion University IFC office in 277 Gemmell or call at 393-2418.

The Department of Residence Life and Student Life Services congratulates the following staff members (Resident Assistants and Graduate Assistants) on achieving academic excellence (3.5 or over) for the fall semester 2000.

Christina Arsalidou
Jennifer Barton
Jennifer Boose
Melissa Bush
Jacqueline Collier
Sarah Clement
Sara Denicola
Todd Emery
Jamie Geary
Patrick Grace
Anna Gullickson
Kristin Kalie
Rebecca Kast

Renae Knapik
Kristy MacCready
Heather Maiuro
Kristy McDaniel
Marie Mokwa
Melody Morgan
Scott O'Donnell
Adam Osterrieder
Laura Radline
Kelly Remaley
Jill Rhinehart
Marie Mokwa
Melody Morgan

Scott O'Donnell
Adam Osterrieder
Laura Radline
Kelly Remaley
Jill Rhinehart
Frannie Savel
Gwen Schnauffer
Lesley Spate
Jason Vickers
Aaron Weese
Jennifer Wojewodka

LIFESTYLES

"When Country Comes To Town"

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

On February 18, Toby Keith will be performing in Clarion. Although many of you may not know who this is, Toby Keith is a renowned country music artist.

Keith, originally from Clinton Oklahoma, made his debut into the country scene in May of 1993 with the hit "Should Have Been A Cowboy" that rose to be a number one hit that stayed on the charts for two weeks. The song also ended up to be the most played country song of the

decade in the 90's.

In 1999, Toby Keith signed with DreamWorks. In 1997, he teamed up with producer and friend to write and release yet another hit, "Dream Walkin'."

Toby Keith has received many awards, honors, and nominations for his efforts and music. CMT named Keith "Male Video Artist of the Year", and the song "How Do You Like Me Now" was also named Number 1 Video for the year 2000.

He was also presented with the Native Son Award by the South

Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce on January 27 of last year. Keith received this honor for his contributions and participation in the rescue effort in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Toby Keith has also received two nominations for the CMA awards. These nominations were for Single of the Year and Music Video of the Year for the song "How Do You Like Me Now". He was also nominated for Favorite Album Country Music at the American Music Awards.

Perhaps Keith's seventh and most recent album is the one that he is most known for. "How Do You Like Me Now" is not only another number one hit, but the title of this award winning album.

"How Do You Like Me Now" received awards and nominations for the video and song for good reasons. Anyone who can look back at their high school experience and recall a crush that did not give them the time of day, can relate to this song and video.

In the video, Keith plays a man who made it big and wants to let his crush know what she missed out on. It starts out with his grown up crush arriving at the high school stadium with a note from Keith to meet him there. When he arrives and she sees who it is, she gets angry as he proceeds to tell her how he feels.

The video also features actors that play the young Keith and crush during high school. The whole song and video are very upbeat and humorous and easy to identify with. Some features that many music videos lack today.

The rest of the album features songs such as "When Love Fades", "Country Comes To Town", "You Shouldn't Kiss Me", and "Heart To Heart".

This is definitely an album

where listening to every song isn't a chore. Rarely does this happen.

Toby Keith is also scheduled to appear on CMT's All Access Show on February 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Clarion is definitely lucky and privileged to have Toby Keith. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Gemmell

Information Desk at the Gemell Student Center. They are \$8 for students and \$15 for non students. Doors open at 7 p.m. on February 18, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

So clear your calendar and make your way to the gymnasium for a great night of music and entertainment. Even non-country fans will enjoy the performance.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of an aerobic exercise session being held in downstairs Gemmell.



Photo courtesy of UAB

Country singer Toby Keith, who will be performing at Clarion University.

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INSIDE LIFE

British music gets ready to invade the States once again. This time, Coldplay leads the pack. To see how they do, See Page 9.

Dude, Where's My Car? resorts to lowest-common denominator humor to draw in the crowds. See Page 10.

So, what do women really want? Mel Gibson finds out with his latest film, which entertains. See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 10.

Parachuting into great music with Coldplay

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

It's taken a while for it to filter down, but now Radiohead's influence (at least their early period) is finally rearing its head. I have only one thing to say: Thank God. Maybe it's just

blind luck, or perhaps the fact that Yorke & Company appeal to better musicians, but the recent pack of bands that lick at Radiohead's heels are damn good. Adopting their more space-rock sound are the art-school wankers Muse, and Travis has co-opted Thom's knack for

sparse, acoustic beauty.

Now the latest of the "New Laddism" movement (as it has been dubbed), Coldplay, has surfaced in the States with their debut album, *Parachutes*. It's interesting to note that what is perhaps the best of this crop of bands is also the one that's least

indebted to Radiohead.

Coldplay has more in common with Jeff Buckley's voice and expansive music, along with a healthy dose of Leonard Cohen's dark romanticism. It's hard not to draw parallels to Buckley's "Last Goodbye" when listening to lead singer Chris Martin's

and musicianship.

The songs on *Parachutes* can be easily dismissed on first listen, but stick with them for a couple more spins. The melodies unfurl their majestic wings, and you'll be singing Martin's lovelorn lyrics at the top of your lungs, in spite of yourself.

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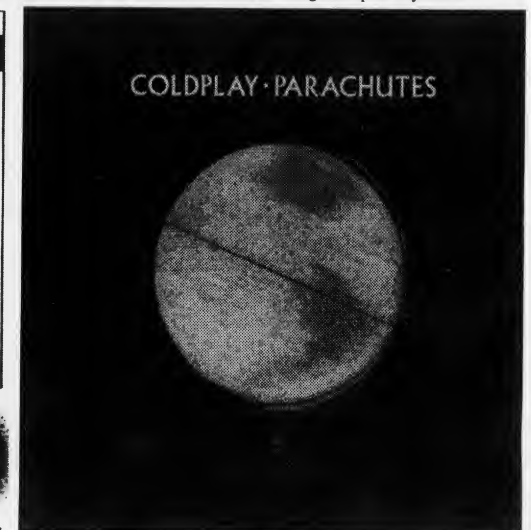


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keen vocal on tracks like "Shiver."

And much like Buckley, or Radiohead, adoration of Coldplay hinges on whether you think Martin sounds like he's bearing his soul, or just has his testicles in a vice. If you choose the former, then you've just found the most promising new band in the world. But if you opt for the "clamped nuts" route, then you're going to think this is some seriously wussified music. The mellow quartet has already experienced some of this backlash. Art-punk-jazz-techno terrorists Primal Scream have accused them of making "bed-wetter's music." If that's so, then I'm breaking out the plastic sheets, because I am completely enraptured by this group.

For those of disenfranchised with straight-forward British rock, thanks to Oasis (everyone's favorite band to hate), get ready to pull those Union Jacks out of the closet. Coldplay demonstrates all that's good about British rock in the past decade: sweeping songs with choruses that define the word "anthemic," yearning vocals that scrape the rafters, and supreme songcraft

But don't think Coldplay is all style and no substance. Guitarist Jon Buckland literally makes love to his instrument, most impressively on the lead-off single, "Yellow." He creates the perfect canvas for Martin to paint his sad, yet hopeful portraits of wounded love. The rhythm section of Will Champion (drums) and Guy Berryman (bass), provides a steady and unfaltering backbeat, grounding the songs and preventing them from getting too flighty.

Highlights include the taut "Shiver," a song in which Martin doesn't just wear his heart on his sleeve, he slaps it up on a billboard; the airy, atmospheric "Sparks," and most notably, "Yellow." "Yellow" is pure pop perfection, with a chorus that won't leave your head, and a riff that begs for a thousand air guitar solos.

In short, Coldplay will make you believe in Wonderwalls again. With a little more focus and experience, Coldplay will graduate from just a great band, to a truly legendary one. Until then, you can be sure I'll wear out my copy of *Parachutes*. 4 out of 5 stars.

Calendar of Events

Today
•Sorority Recruitment
Registration (247 Gem)
Friday, January 26
•UAB Spirit Day
•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem)
•Swimming & Diving Allegheny
1 pm
•Sorority Recruitment
Registration (247 Gem)
•Wrestling PSAC Tournament
(Clarion)
Saturday, January 27
•Wrestling PSAC Tournament



(Clarion)
Sunday, January 28
•UAB Super Bowl Party (Gem Rotunda) 6 pm
Monday, January 29
•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
•Credit/No Record begins 10 am (Registrar's office)
•May/June/July/Aug 01 Grad apps due from College
Deans of Feb. 28.
•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
Tuesday, January 30
•UAB presents The Dance Alloy (Aud) 8 pm
Wednesday, January 31
•M. BB vs. Slippery Rock 8 pm
•W. BB vs. Slippery Rock 6 pm

Dude, where's my money back? A movie women want

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I must first apologize for the brevity of the following review. However, it has been a month since I have seen the movie, *Dude, Where's My Car?*, and since that time I have forgotten the names of the characters in the movie. I also cannot remember the names of the actors in the movie. However, I consider myself lucky because this is single-handedly one of the worst films I have ever

seen. *Dude, Where's My Car?* is about two clueless stoners trying to remember what happened to them the night before, so they can find their car that contains their girlfriends' anniversary gifts (heck of a storyline). On their various travels around town, they encounter aliens, a cult that wears bubble wrap as clothing, a transvestite stripper, a disgruntled pizza man, and more aliens. They also get into a fight with several ostriches in

a farmer's field. All in hopes of finding a car. That is all I can really tell you about the storyline of the movie because, well, that's all there is.

Dude, Where's My Car? takes the old phrase, "a little goes a long way," and smashes it into a million pieces. It then transforms those pieces into a movie that we are expected to enjoy. I left the theater angry for a couple of reasons. First, I was insulted that movie companies feel that moviegoers today would find such simplistic and dumb antics funny. Second, I was upset that a few people in the theater referred to this movie as "comic genius."

All in all, *Where's My Car?* gives you a hopeful feeling. I wanted them to find the car so I could leave. However, they went through such boring and long processes to find it, when they did I didn't care. So, don't see this movie; spend your money on *Traffic* or *Cast Away*, or just throw seven dollars out of your car window. Because, I can guarantee that will be better than watching this movie!

by Jeff Say
Contributing Writer

Alright ladies, I'm going to have to ask you to leave at this point in time, you can come back later—just look through Dave Barry's hilarious column.

Okay, guys, are we all alone. Good. Here's a quick tip, when your girlfriend/wife/friend of opposite sex/mother drags you to see *What Women Want* don't get fooled by the hype. This movie will only confuse you on what women want, not clue you in to that elusive secret.

Not only does this movie not help out our cause, but it makes one of our finest men look, dare I say it, feminine.

I never thought in my entire life that I would see the manly Mel Gibson prancing around in pantyhose waxing his legs. That's right guys, Mel stoops that low to make this romantic comedy work.

I never thought that the mighty Mel, who has made such influential movies as *Lethal Weapon*, *Lethal Weapon II*, *Lethal Weapon III* and let's not forget *Lethal Weapon IV*, would ever be caught dead dancing to Paula Cole drunk

on a bottle of Chianti. But there he is, in all his glory, dancing away decked out in several feminine products.

This is the beginning of the end for Mel's character, Nick Marshall. Marshall, who is an advertising designer for a New York firm, lost out on a promotion to up and comer Darcy Maguire (Helen Hunt). Now he has to try on feminine products to try and relate to the female consumer.

Marshall tries on the products and after being caught in his pantyhose by his daughter, falls on several bath beads, electrocutes himself and, "poof," can magically hear women's thoughts.

After trying to rid himself of the mind reading ability, Marshall uses it to steal ideas from the fresh thinking Maguire. Marshall pitches a novel ad idea to Nike, an idea that was originally Maguire's.

This wouldn't be called a romantic comedy for nothing and mid-way through the film Marshall inexplicably falls for Maguire. The movie quickly follows the girl meets guy; guy is an a**; guy loses woman; gets woman back format.

While not the best movie Mel ever made we are at least treated to the sometimes hilarious and always frank thoughts that travel through women's minds. Mel's character is bombarded with womanly thoughts where ever he is but he quickly recovers to become the loving sensitive man that every woman wants.

In the end the film really does reveal what all women want... Mel Gibson.

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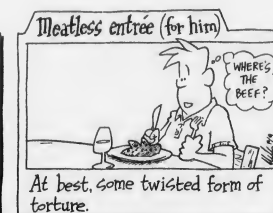
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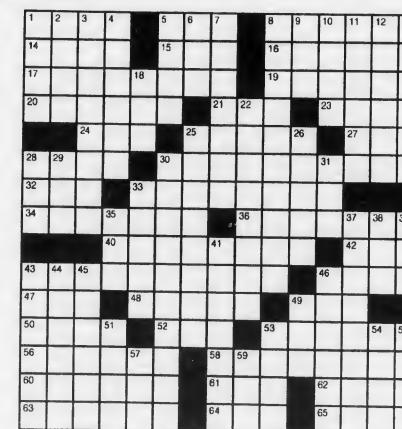
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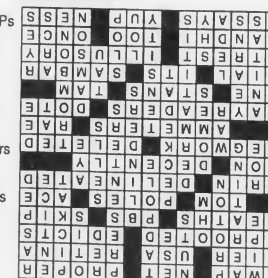


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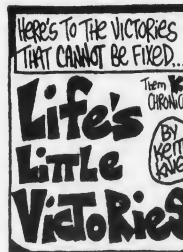
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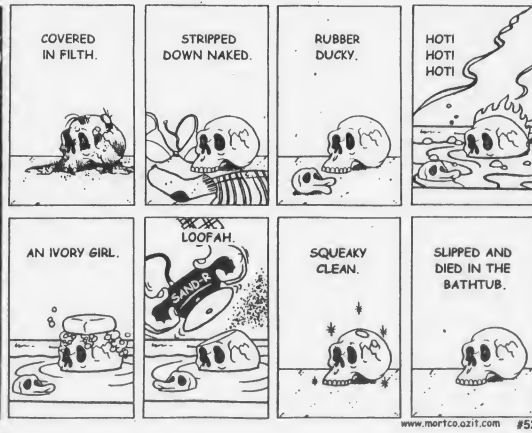


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Congratulations to sister Jen Kennedy on her lavalier to Jesse Cozad of ΘΧ. You're perfect for each other. Love ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to sister Kristy Sunderland on her engagement to Wayne Koenig. We wish you the best. Love ΑΣΤ

Good luck to all the sororities during rush. Love, the sisters of ΑΣΤ

Happy belated birthday to Amy Tanski, Laura Zettlemoyer and Jodi Latosky. We love you girls! ΑΣΤ

ΑΣΤ would like to welcome everyone back for a new semester, and good luck in the new year.

Happy 21st birthday to sisters Renee Irwin and Brianna Shomin. Have a great time at the bars! Love ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to Stacey Carothers on being elected Panhel president. We are so proud of you! Love ΑΣΤ

The sisters of ΦΣΣ would like to wish all the sororities a great recruitment.

Happy 21st birthday to Mike. Love the sisters of ΦΣΣ

Happy 21st birthday to Kylene. Love your Phi Sig sisters.

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ: Welcome back and I hope everyone had a great break. Congratulations to Chris, Mike, Smooter, Tim, Marty and John on making the new E-board. Happy 21st birthday to Tim, Mike and Ben. Have a great week! Love your sweetheart, Dena.

Happy belated B-day Brandi. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Welcome back everyone. We hope all of you had a good break. ΘΦΑ

Good luck to all the sororities during recruitment. ΘΦΑ

Shannon, keep up the good work with recruitment. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Congratulations Steve Shepard and John Kimmel for getting engaged. From the brothers of Sigma Pi.

Welcome back everyone and good luck with rush. From the brothers of Sigma Pi.

Happy 21st birthday Chuck! Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

Happy birthday Zac! Sorry this is late. Love your sweetheart, Jackie.

Happy birthday to Amy Cohen and Nakki Pannell. We love you!! ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Haylee Becker on your engagement. You truly deserve it. Love your sisters of ΔΦΕ

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities this semester! Love, ΔΦΕ

Go Giants! ΘΧ

Welcome back Tracey. Good luck on your last semester. Love, ΘΧ

Welcome back everybody. Sigma Chi.

Happy 21st birthday to our sweetheart Jackie. The brothers of ΣΧ

To the ΑΣΤs, welcome back. I hope your break was fun. Let's hang out soon. T.T.

Dena, Welcome back! We're looking forward to another great semester with you. Thanks for the candy. Love, ΦΣΚ

The brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to wish a happy birthday to Tim Connors, Mike Metz, Luke Benedict and Ben Chervenak.

ΦΣΚ would like to welcome everyone back for spring semester. Good luck on all classes.

personals

D, would you like to buy a vowel? Love Keith and Jen.

Jeff, I am glad we decided on Chow Fun's. Love always, Jen.

Happy belated birthday Tim. I had a lot of fun at the bar with you. Love, Debby.

Hello Kettle? Black calling. Love The Pot.

Hey Erb, we are soooo fighting! Bring me coffee and I will think otherwise. Love, JenSay

Dr. Barlow, here is to another great semester. We are looking forward to New York and working with you again. The Clarion Call Executive Board.

UAB presents "Toby Keith" with special guest.

When: February 18, 2001
Where: Tippin Gymnasium

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for students and \$15 for non-students.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle wrestlers manage seventh straight victory: Testa named PSAC-West Athlete of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Golden Eagle sophomore, Eric Mausser, defeated Rider senior, Marc DeFrancesco, 4-2 at the 197lb. weight class in the final match of the day against Rider, giving Clarion a hard earned 19-15 win over the Broncos at Clarion's Waldo S. Tippin Gym.

Mausser's second period take down provided the margin of victory as he ran his overall record to 20-4 this season.

With the win, Clarion has won seven straight dual meets and has run its overall record to 8-1 on the season, under fourth year head coach Ken Nellis. Rider's record dropped to 3-4 overall.

With the match starting at heavyweight, Clarion's 11th ranked John Testa posted a major decision over Vinny D'Agostino 14-4. He scored 10 points in the third period to garner the win.

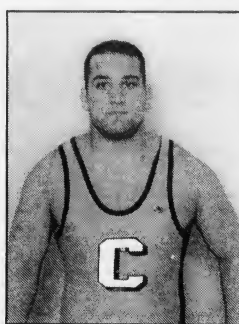
Three straight wins at the 133lb. weight class, 141lb.

weight class and 149lb. weight class gave the Golden Eagles a 16-3 lead they never relinquished.

Rad Martinez scored a major decision over Rick Bauer, 13-3, with four take-downs, a two-point near fall and a reversal. Frank Edgar notched a 21-5 technical fall at 5:30 over Seneca Cooper paced by 15 second period points. Dom Surra finished the run with an 8-4 decision over Nick Harrington. With the score tied 4-4 in the final 10 seconds, Surra reversed Harrington to his back with a 4-point move that gave him the victory.

Rider's comeback was led by 18th ranked Nick Catone's 5-1 decision over Pete Kroshefskie and 9th ranked Shawn Scannell's narrow 4-2 win over Bob Topper. Topper's third period take-down tied the bout 2-2, but Scannell reversed late and with riding time, won 5-2.

Rider narrowed Clarion's lead to 16-15, but that simply



John Testa

set the stage for Mausser's last match victory.

The Golden Eagles, directed by fourth year head coach Ken Nellis, entered Bloomsburg's match with a 6-1 overall record and a 2-0 mark in the EWL.

After opening the year with a 27-10 win over West Virginia and losing 37-6 at Penn State, Clarion has posted five straight wins over East Stroudsburg (28-9), Pitt-Johnstown (21-19), Kent State (23-12), Cleveland

State (37-3) and Buffalo (25-9). Clarion is "Honorable Mention" in InterMat's top 25 poll.

Bloomsburg, under eighth year head coach, Tom Martucci, is a deceiving 0-3 this season, having lost to three ranked teams.

The Huskies have dropped close matches to Pittsburgh (21-14), Virginia Tech (23-21) and Edinboro (21-12), giving Bloomsburg an 0-3 record in the Eastern Wrestling League.

"We're expecting a very exciting match on Friday," said Clarion's Nellis.

"Bloomsburg will be considered a slight favorite based on their having five ranked wrestlers, but we're looking forward to the challenge that presents. They are especially strong in the middle and upper weights, and we'll need to win some key matches to get the win."

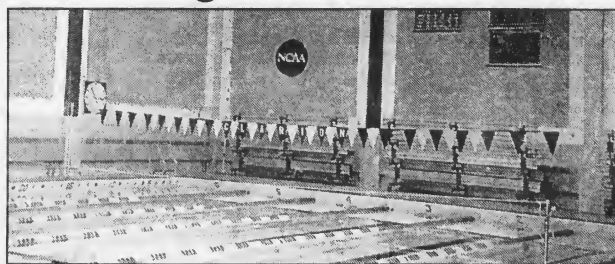
Clarion was led by 11th ranked John Testa (16-4) at heavyweight. Testa had a 2-0

record last week leading Clarion to victories over Cleveland State and Buffalo, and was named the PSAC "Wrestler of the Week."

Testa pinned Cleveland State's Don Caramell at 2:32, then decisively Buffalo's John Eschenfelder 3-2. Eschenfelder was ranked 6th in the nation.

Also leading Clarion was 13th rated, Rad Martinez (19-4) at the 133lb. weight class, along with Dominic Surra (14-5) at the 149lb. weight class, Aaron Mitchell (14-9) at the 177lb. weight class, Bob Topper (14-5) at the 184lb. weight class and Eric Mausser (18-4) at the 197lb. weight class.

Also in the lineup for the Golden Eagles will be Peter Derstine (9-6) at the 125lb. weight class, Frank Edgar (10-10) at the 141lb. weight class, Shane McChesney (8-7) at the 157lb. weight class and Pete Kroshefskie (6-9) at the 165lb. weight class.



Liz Potter / The Clarion Call

The Waldo S. Tippin natatorium after a fresh paint job.

Waldo S. Tippin natatorium undergoes renovations

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Waldo S. Tippin natatorium is in the process of undergoing renovations for the 2001 year. Reconstruction and repairs to several areas of the pool as well as the surrounding areas have aided in the appearance of the facility.

The natatorium has undergone the most drastic changes with the installment of new plexi-glass guard-railing and lighting in the balcony area.

Construction crews replaced the underwater viewing windows in both the

competition pool and diving well. The pillars in the pool area have also been repainted with Clarion colors, blue and gold.

Other renovations to the Waldo S. Tippin facility have also taken place during the past month.

Two new offices have recently been added for coaches in the lower level of the building, along side of the gymnasium. New showers have also been installed within both men's and women's locker rooms. All renovations will improve the general appearance of the facility.

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Womens Basketball

Lantz named PSAC-West Player of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University junior forward, Christina Lantz, was named the PSAC-West "Player of the Week" during the week of Jan. 8.

Lantz averaged 24.5 points per game and 10.5 rebounds per game in helping the Golden Eagles (6-5) to back-to-back wins over the weekend, including a 72-53 win over Cheyney Saturday and a 112-108 double-overtime win over the No. 1 team in the East Region, West Chester.

Lantz, a co-captain, was the key player in the Golden Eagles win over previously unbeaten, West Chester, scoring a career-high 34 points on 15 of 20 shooting (75%) while grabbing 12 rebounds.

The previous day against Cheyney, Lantz scored 15 points

while shooting 54.5 percent (6-11) from the field. She also had nine rebounds in just 29 minutes of playing time against the Wolves.

On the season, Lantz, who missed all but three games last season with a knee injury, is Clarion's leading scorer, averaging 13.1 points per game and is third on the team in rebounding grabbing 7.4 rebounds per game. She had also blocked a team-high of eight shots while dishing out 16 assists and grabbing 18 steals.

She is the daughter of Gary and Mary Beougher of Rockford, Ohio. The Golden Eagles women's team enters the game with a 6-5 record and a two-game winning streak.

Clarion came off back-to-back wins over the weekend at home having beaten Cheyney 72-53 and the No. 1 team in the East

Region, West Chester, 112-108 in double overtime. The Golden Eagles were the first team to beat West Chester this season.

Shippensburg (9-2) has won five games in a row and was ranked No. 3 in the East Region in the Jan. 2 rankings. The Red Raiders are coming off a week-end sweep as well as having beaten Mansfield 72-62 and Bloomsburg 71-61.

Clarion was led by PSAC-West "Player of the Week" Christina Lantz. Clarion's second leading scorer is Melissa Yearous who is averaging 12.9 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Two other Clarion starters are averaging in double figures with Allison Stodart scoring 12.0 points per game while hitting 34 three-pointers and Tameka Washington scoring 10.5 points per game while grabbing 3.5

rebounds per game.

Rounding out Clarion's starting five is center Courtney Willman who is scoring 7.7 points per game while grabbing a team-high 8.0 rebounds per game.

In Yearous, absence guard Tiffany Taylor has stepped in nicely averaging 5.8 points per game while dishing out 22 assists. She had 11 assists in the Golden Eagles win over West Chester.

Leading a deep Clarion bench that has four players averaging 13 or more minutes per game is Jen Duhnke who is averaging 4.2 points per game and 2.7 assists per game. Also coming off the Golden Eagle bench are Judy Zimmerman, Erin Stinnette, Aaliyah Muhammad, Lindsay Kistorick, Kristen Maholic and Julie McCormack.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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5 on 5 BASKETBALL

Games begin Tuesday, 1/30/00.

Registration due by Monday, 1/29.

Captains meeting Monday 1/29 9:15 pm.

Both Men's and Women's leagues will be offered. Rosters are limited to ten players. You may drop or add players until halfway through the regular season. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor Hockey begins Thursday, 2/1

Registration due Wednesday 1/30/00.

Captain's meeting Wednesday 9 pm.

This is a 4 on 4 league, and rosters are limited to 8 players. Registration forms and further information are available in the Rec Center.

RACQUETBALL RESULTS:

Doug Knepp and Jon O'Donnell were the champions of the doubles racquetball tournament held on Friday, Jan. 19th. Eight teams competed in all.

SPRING 2001 IM SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY: REGISTRATION DUE:

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| CLIMBING CONTEST | 1/26 |
| 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL | 1/29 |
| FLOOR HOCKEY | 1/30 |
| BOWLING | 1/30 |
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| FLOOR HOCKEY | 3/5 |
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| HOME-RUN DERBY | 4/4 |
| FISHING DERBY | 4/10 |
| TRACK MEET | 4/19 |
| TURKEY SHOOT | 4/20 |
| TRIATHLON | 4/26 |
| GOLF SCRAMBLE | 4/27 |

BOWLING

The spring bowling League will begin Wednesday, Jan. 31st. Registration forms are due Tuesday, Jan. 30th. Teams will be Co-Rec and must have at least two girls on each team. Teams may have four or five bowlers per team. There will be a \$3.00 lane fee charged per person for each night of bowling. Fee must be paid before you start bowling. Shoe rental is included in the lane fee. Championship T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the Regular Season, Final Tournament, and the Lowball Tournament. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

CLIMBING WALL COMPETITION:

Monday, January 29th at 8:00pm. Registration forms are due Friday, January 26th. Men's and Women's singles and Co-Rec divisions will compete. All equipment will be provided by the Rec Center. The Rec Center will also provide belayers for all climbers. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

Sports Trivia
What is the yearly salary of Texas A&M's football coach, R.C. Slocum?

Swimming and diving**Golden Eagle swimmers and divers compete in tri-meet**

By Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams recently competed in the annual Golden Ram Classic from Jan. 19-20 at West Chester University.

Clarion competed in a total of 40 events against both Shippensburg and West Chester during the two day event. Both mens and womens teams defeated Shippensburg, but suffered losses to West Chester.

Several swimmers and divers placed among the top three finishers during the event.

Starting off the meet with a third place finish for Clarion was the womens 200 yard medley relay team, consisting of Megan Tracy, Caroline Miller, Bethany Bankovich, and Andrea Faller.

The mens swimming team of Doug Scott, Ben Chandlee, John

Smithson, and Bill Wright replied with a first in that event.

Shannon Cattoni brought in a second in the 200 freestyle while Aaron Bell took a third place for the mens team. Beau Caldwell managed a second place in the following event, the 400 Individual medley.

Next up for Clarion was Bankovich, scoring a third place in the 100 fly while Tracy added a first place in the following 100 backstroke. Scott also pulled in a second place finish in the mens 100 back, while Brandi Smithson managed a third place for the Golden Eagles in the 500 freestyle.

The Clarion womens relay team of Faller, Katie McNerny, Megan Trimbur, and Cattoni pulled in a first place finish in the 200 freestyle relay while the mens team of Wright, Gary

Aughinbaugh, Smithson, and

Bell took second for the men.

Caroline Miller worked her way for a first place finish in the 100 breaststroke for the women. Chandlee pulled in a first place finish in the same event while Matt Jeffers added a third.

Concluding the meet for Friday was the 800 freestyle relay. Taking second place for the ladies were Trimbur, Missy Baer, B. Smithson, and Cattoni. The mens team managed a third in this event. Competing were Adam Lohr, Scott, Brian Monico, and Bell.

Plunging into Saturday's competition was Lohr taking a second for the men in the 1650 free. The 400 medley relay team of Tracy, Miller, Bankovich, and Cattoni. The mens team of Scott, Chandlee, Smithson, and Wright also took second in the 400.

The next swimmer to score in the top three was Adam Ulishney

in the mens 200 I.M. Trimbur was next up for the women with a third in the 50 freestyle. Scott also scored a third for the men in that event.

Baer pulled in a third place finish in the 200 fly while Cattoni managed a second in the 100 freestyle. Trimbur took a third in the 100 free as well.

Bell was the next to bring in a top three finish, with a third in the mens 100 free. Brandi Smithson took a third in the 200 backstroke and was followed by Scott in the mens with a second.

Miller brought home a third place finish in the 200 breaststroke for the womens team while Jeffers took a second for the men. Chandlee also pulled in a third for the men.

The Golden Eagle divers also had a respectable meet with all participants placing in the top three.

Starting off for Clarion was junior Amanda Earnest, taking a first place in the one meter competition with 644.41 total points. Chrissy Young took a second in the one meter with 622.80 points and Jessica Waldman pulled in a third with 619.95 points.

On the three meter board competition, Young took home a first with 702.98 points while Earnest scored 684.67 points.

Finishing up the meet for the womens swimming team with a second place finish in the 400 freestyle relay was Trimbur, Bankovich, Baer, and Cattoni.

The mens 400 relay of Wright, Aughinbaugh, Smithson, and Bell also took second.

Both swimming and diving teams will compete at home against Allegheny on Friday, Jan. 26 at 5:00 p.m.

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● Fourth place finish for Clarion

courtesy photo

Clarion wrestling finished fourth this past weekend at the PSAC Championships held at Tippin Gymnasium. Lock Haven won the team title, Edinboro was second and Bloomsburg finished third.

Testa, Topper win titles

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion's wrestling team finished fourth at the 58th PSAC Wrestling Championships which ended on Saturday evening at Clarion's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles also crowned two individual champions and had nine placemen in the tournament.

Lock Haven won the team title with 153.5 points, Edinboro was second with 126, Bloomsburg third with 119 and Clarion fourth with 100.5 points.

Rounding out the nine team field were fifth place East Stroudsburg with 57 points, Slippery Rock sixth with 52.5, Kutztown seventh with 34, Millersville eighth with 32.5 and Shippensburg ninth with 23 points.

Clarion crowned two individual champions; in the 184lb division, Bob Topper, and heavyweight, John Testa.

Rad Martinez was second, while fourth place finishes were earned by Frank Edgar at 141, Dom Surra at 149, Aaron Mitchell at 174, and Eric Mausser at 197. Fifth place endings were notched by Peter Derstine at 125 and Jim Perry at 157.

Topper, a senior tri-captain, won his first PSAC title posting a 3-0 record.

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Army reaching into pockets for students

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

"Be all you can be" has echoed through the ears of thousands, if not millions of individuals. Many students are finding that sound to be money in the bank.

The Army Reserves is prospering especially in Clarion County according to Daniel Baxa, U.S. Army Reserve Recruiter.

Baxa, a recruiter for the Franklin, Clarion and Warren area has had a steady pace of young adults signing onto the Army Reserves.

"We are doing very well. Since

October we have signed 12 area high school seniors to join and also around five to six college students," said Baxa.

Baxa believes that the Army Reserve is there for what you want it to be there for.

"When I go up to a potential recruit I ask him 'what do you want from the army reserve,'" Baxa said. "Some say training; others say money."

Most answer with money according to Baxa. With growing college tuitions the Army Reserve is helping students get through with a lot of extra cash says Baxa.

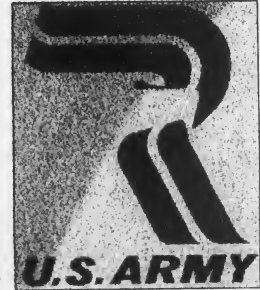
Tom Brown, senior information

science major at Clarion University agrees with that idea.

Brown joined the reserves in Aug. of 1997 and will complete his enlistment in Dec. 2002. He will reap the benefits of his Army reserve experience soon after entering into the "real world."

"When I graduate I'll have no student loans. I'm basically supporting myself right now," Brown said. "By working one weekend a month right now I am making around \$400."

A member of the Unit 36 Military Police Battalion, Brown goes one weekend a month to work for the reserves and two



weeks a summer for field training. This is after nine weeks of basic training.

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The Super "Bore"

Every year there is always one day in January that is considered a holiday to some and a day of mourning to others. Yes, it is the Super Bowl.

Even when the game itself is boring, one can always count on the food. For some reason, the Super Bowl leaves Wal-Mart's chips and dip isles bare. Although, the nachos and casseroles are quite worth it.

Even though the food and people can be great, there are those of us that do not think that the Super Bowl is worthy of attention. For some, the game was seen in small increments only when channel surfers were waiting to catch the beginning of *Survivor II*. There were also those of us who completely boycotted any place that the game could be seen or even heard.

However, there is always one aspect of the Super Bowl that no one can dispute...the commercials. They are always great and worth the time.

Although some of us do miss the "Budweiser Frogs", the "Whazzup Guys" are quite entertaining. The running of the squirrel's also proved to be Super Bowl worthy. Another one that had us laughing was the "Crunch Guys". We could all relate to at least one...admit it, it's true, it's true.

As for the game itself this year, it was quite boring and unentertaining for the most part. The three touchdowns in 37 seconds was the highlight of the action. It is a huge let down when the expectations of the game greatly outweigh the action of the game itself. There were regular season games that were more fun to watch. Die hard football fans found themselves channel surfing through the game at some points.

Even for those of us who feel that the game is just a bunch of neanderthals running around grabbing each other, the three touchdowns in 37 seconds. There is usually the half-time show for the rest of us who don't care about the game. This year however, it was mediocre. Quite frankly, Brittany Spears was scary.

Through the Looking Glass

SURE, WHY NOT, SHOOT IT OFF MY... ARGHHH! During a

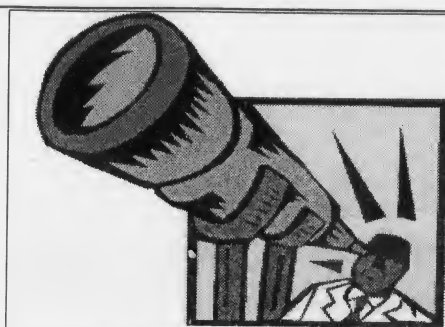
Christmas Eve celebration at a home in Aurora, Colo., two young men went out into the back yard, and one of them placed a plastic cup on the other's head, the idea being that he would shoot it off, William Tell-style, with a 25-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Alas, the shot was low. The bullet hit the man in the forehead, killing him instantly. The shooter fled and was being sought. Police Sgt. Dan Mark said, "I have never seen anything like this in my 16-year law enforcement career."

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, MOMMA! A

26-year-old woman was about to board a plane for London at Zimbabwe's International Airport when customs officials detained her because she had an unusually large rear end. Closer inspection revealed that she had stuffed 14 pounds of marijuana into her panties. She was arrested on smuggling charges.

WHEN ICEBERGS

FLY: A man in Wappapello, Mo., apparently doesn't believe in brushing the snow off the top of his vehicle, preferring instead to let it melt or blow off as he drives along. But, due to prolonged bad weather in the Midwest, a chunk of ice built up and built up on top of his van. When it finally blew off, it weighed about 500 pounds. It crushed the roof and windshield of a passing 1999 Ford Contour being driven by Andy Burnett who saw it coming. "I had about a



split-second reaction time and thought, 'This is going to hurt,'" he said. The van driver stopped briefly but left without giving his name.

NOT MY KID, NOT MY PROBLEM: In 1989,

Tollie Shealey of Cincinnati got the worst news a bachelor can get from his girlfriend: "I'm pregnant." But he owned up to his responsibility, and paid child support for the next seven years. Then, in 1996, the girlfriend's mother told Tollie's mother that another man had, in fact, fathered the child. A paternity test confirmed the joyous news, but, due to a quirk in Ohio law, Tollie had to continue to pay anyway. Now, the Ohio Legislature has passed a new law letting Tollie off the hook.

BECAUSE HE'S IN THE PIPE, YOU SEE:

A 10-foot-long alligator was stuck in an underground pipe in Boca Raton, Fla., for about a month. Curious people, who would drop by to gawk, gave the animal an

appropriate nickname: "Drano."

WE HAD A CONFUSING CHILDHOOD:

Police said Ed Valdez of Lafayette, Colo., was savagely beaten by his two brothers. Investigating officers soon discovered that one of his brothers is also named Ed. So is the other.

'NIGHT MOM, THINK I'LL TURN

IN EARLY: A soldier, who romanced a 15-year-old girl on the Internet, went AWOL from his unit at Fort Knox, Ky., and wound up living in her bedroom closet for three weeks, unbeknownst to her mother. The mother worked, so Jeffrey Martin, 26, had the run of the Mount Vernon, Ohio, home when she wasn't there, but stayed in the closet when she was. Mom found out about it when she went to put some things away and found dishes and a bed in the closet. Martin was out at the time. The girl admitted everything. The cops found the man nearby in his pickup truck and arrested him for corrupting a minor.

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OPINION

"Homecoming Part 2"



"Mrs. Wilson gave me a bike, which I drove around town like a Mercedes."

Charu Uppal

Every time I got home from a long tedious, yet purposeful walk in the snow, I opened a window, and let the swift, whooshing winter breeze come in while I made myself some hot tea. Girls on my floor knew to be in my room I had to be sick, for there was snow I

was obligated to go out and greet it.

My first Thanksgiving I was paired up with the Corbett family, who owned the Exxon station I-80, at the mouth of Clarion. My first Thanksgiving was to become something to be truly thankful for. My host family became my home

away from home. They truly deserve a lot more space so I will write more details about them in a later account.

My first spring in Clarion was just as memorable. Nature was wearing brighter colors and people seemed more hopeful. It was then I realized that without knowing, I had made myself a home in Clarion. I knew its streets, I knew its hoods, I knew its people. And surprisingly, many of Clarion's people knew me. My regular rituals included taking a walk in the woods, hanging out at the Clarion free library,

stuffing myself with Boston Cream at Mr. Donut (now Donut Hut), visiting some senior citizens at the Senior home near Forest Manor; hanging out at the International office; but most of all spending uncountable hours at Gemmell computer lab. You can laugh now, believe me those hours of computer work brought me several job offers later on. I packed my daily stock of food and tea, so that I would not have to come home for a break. It was like having a picnic in computer lab.

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"I honestly cannot count the number of near death experiences I've encountered while making my way to class due to the layer of permafrost embedded onto the campus sidewalks."

Bethany Bankovich, Sports Editor

EDITORIAL

Let us all come together and give a round of applause to the ground crew for their commendable efforts on clearing the walkways on campus.

I honestly cannot count the number of near death experiences I've encountered while making my way to class due to the layer of permafrost embedded onto the campus sidewalks.

Allow me to enlighten all with a tidbit of vital travelling information concerning the time factor between starting point, A, and final destination, B.

A typical excursion from point A to point B takes approximately six minutes, 37 seconds.

With this example in mind, add a three inch layer of frictionless surface, a limited amount of venturing time, and multitudes of

scurrying. That 6.37 minute trip magically transforms into a week-long adventure of plentiful spills and the most noteworthy of wipe-outs.

Sound like fun? Visit your local sidewalk for details.

All right, so perhaps I exaggerate slightly, but I'm sure many other students travelling through campus can relate to the previously mentioned.

One would imagine that the walkways would be a top priority considering the possibility of a lawsuit.

If a woman can sue McDonald's for hot coffee, a student can surely make a case out of dangerous sidewalks.

Before you run to your local sporting goods store and invest in ice-skates or cleats, there are

other options to battling this dilemma. The every day salt shaker, for example, can be implemented in one's daily journey to class.

Just a few sprinkles of iodized salt can aid in melting the walkway of death, creating a safer sidewalk for all. Yes, Scotty,

beam me up.

Realistically speaking, all students can do is complain, and hopefully, the commanders-in-charge will listen to our humble plea. But until that fateful moment, we will just have to brave the icy paths unassisted. Help us all.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What was your favorite commercial, during the Super Bowl?

by: Liz Potter



Tim Conners
Junior, Communication

"The running of the squirrels in the EDS commercial."



Emily Rankin
Junior, Communication

The Budweiser, "What are you doing" commercial.



Jason Barnett
Sophomore, Business

Budweiser, "What are you doing" commercial.



Keith Gwillim
Junior, Communication

"The crunch toys commercial...I need one badly."

Army Army Reserves giving college students the opportunity to make some money, from Page 1.

Basic training took Brown to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

"It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be but it definitely was not easy."

According to Brown the Army Reserves have given him more than green to go in his pocket, it has taught him time management skills and has helped him learn a lot about himself.

Not to mention a chance to travel, his army units have gone on two field trainings over the past two summers taking them to New York and New Mexico.

But, Brown does agree that there are some drawbacks. Brown like the millions of other reserves are at the risk of deployment to action.

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings and happenings in and around the University campus. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★★★★ **To university improvement.** Kudos to the addition of three new academic programs that are somewhat overlooked. Speech Communication, Industrial Mathematics, and a minor in Religious Studies are plusses in an already very diverse group of degrees offered at Clarion University.

★★★★ **To the Clarion Wrestling program.** Way to do a 360! After a 2-12 dual meet record a year ago in the 1999-2000 season the Golden Eagles have now posted a 8-1 record with a 7 match winning streak. Throw in a fourth place finish at the PSAC wrestling championships and two individual winners in John Testa and Bob Topper. The sky's the limit in the second half of the season.

★★★★ **To the Construction workers.** Damn its cold out. I hate just walking to class in it. And on the way, what do I see? Construction being done on the Carlson Library site. I tip my cap to you workers busting your butt through a cold hard long winter. You would have had four stars but you do get paid for your hard work. Keep up the good job.

★ **To the Spring Concert.** Toby Keith is coming to town on February 18. Yes, he is a "renowned" country music artist. Yes, he is nominated for some Country Music Awards. Who cares! The majority of CU students do not like country music in fact they hate it. I know its not possible to bring in a music artist who the whole student body will enjoy. But why bring in a country artist? It doesn't make sense and it definitely deserves only one star if that.

★★ **To Public Safety.** If I just stopped writing now you would agree. Enough already! These ticket happy people are out of control. They drive around just hoping to find someone to ticket. I must say though, that they are here to enforce the rules they do not make them, but it gets out of hand at times.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff.



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OPINION

College death

Purdue student found dead in her apartment two days after celebrating birthday

by Matthew McGuire
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Two days after a Purdue University student celebrated her 21st birthday, police found her dead in the off-campus apartment she shared with college roommates. Laura Marie Williams, a student in the school of Consumer and Family Science, was found by police approximately 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22, after her roommates called the police, said West Lafayette Police Department Lt. Jeff Dumkowski. Williams had entered her room between 3 and 4 p.m. the day before complaining of a birthday-celebration hangover.

By the time her roommates

called police Monday, Williams had missed classes and not responded to knocks on her locked bedroom door.

Williams had gone out with friends Saturday night to celebrate her 21st birthday and became very drunk, Dumkowski said. She awoke late the next afternoon and complained of a hangover to her roommates before taking a shower.

Williams roommates last saw her alive when she re-entered her room late Sunday afternoon.

The Tippecanoe County coroner's office completed an autopsy Tuesday, Jan. 23, but said the results wouldn't be available for two weeks, pending a toxicology report, a spokeswoman said.



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Hide Park Charu's life in Clarion, from Page 3.

The best gift from Clarion was that of friendship with people from various countries. My closest friend was from Cyprus, and I got a chance to know many other people from around the globe through the international nights we put up during the course of our stay here. Although the final product was not the main accomplishment. Instead it was the making of those cultural shows that reflected the world in miniature. With only 200 foreign students, no one region could put up a cultural event without the efforts of another region. Together Latin Americans danced to Indian tunes, Greeks acted in Asian plays, and Sri Lankans helped the Swedes with the rice pudding.

Best of all, we got to be part of American higher education, which was a great experience in itself. I was lucky to be in one of the friendliest departments of the university. Students felt the bond between the teachers, and they were not afraid to approach any staff member.

Nancy, the administrative assistant, was the best-unpaid therapist a department could ever have. In addition, she handled the job that she was not paid enough for. When it came time to look for jobs, my communication professors were very generous in giving time and glossy recommendation letters, but I secretly hoped that I would get a job in Clarion. I knew it so well, and felt comfortable there. I never thought I would say that about a town just about twice the size in area, and less than half the population of the city I grew up in. Anyhow, I had to leave.

Well, this time the choice was Pa or Ca? California was enticing. Very much-But Clarion was home. I heard its wintry silence beckoning me. And I gave in.

On my way here in a fullington Trailways bus, I noticed the stark difference between the quality of chlorophyll of the mid-west and Pa. Big difference guys!! One has to admire the hard work that Pa foliage puts in, despite the stinginess of Lord Sun on this side of the country. It had been drizzling all day long. The houses looked much older, larger and regal than I had remembered. The

University was unspeakably easy. I knew Pennsylvania. The winters were beautiful, the summers were glorious, the autumn was unmistakably ravishing, and I had my host family here. The area code (814) gave the feeling of being back again. I kept in touch with all my profs via phone and letters. Often I would brag about Clarion days, especially when a computer lab assistant refused to give you the time of the day. I missed the time that professors at a small university could offer to students. But let me not undermine the Penn State experience, which was necessary for my professional growth.

During my Ph.D. I visited Clarion at least once a year on Thanksgiving, and whenever possible I would stop by to speak to Nancy Harriger or Larry Elkin. The thought of coming back to Clarion always was in the back of my mind, but I never believed it to become a reality. Besides I had since lived in huge cities, and towns 10 times the size and population of Clarion, how would it be? After a year of teaching at Indiana University in the state of Indiana, I was offered a teaching position at Clarion this past summer.

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flowers hung in bunches, and little shrubs stood up all spic and span after the gentle rain, in what I would like to believe was "my welcome". My stay at Dr. Barlow's had been arranged, Bill helped me move my stuff. Nancy was doing what she does best...helping me re-orient myself. Mrs. Wilson gave me a bike, which I drove around town like a Mercedes.

My first evening, despite the fatigue of a 24 hour bus ride, I decided to take a stroll down town.

Oh yes, it was all there. Clarion's tribute to the literary mind. The Clarion free Library, Clarion's way to allergy free days, CVS, Clarion's link to the world, the post office, and Clarion's little corner for gastronomical sin, Donut Hut. Sure there were some additions, alterations and deletions, but since I had been coming to Clarion I was aware of its road to progress via, the Wal-Mart, Taco Bell and well, other signatures of commercialized prosperity. I walked down the main street, like a Queen, holding my sugar free vanilla cone from McDonald's.

I looked around the familiar surroundings and knew, I was warm, even on a cold rainy August evening. And looking at clarion grass, I simply had to say that sometimes grass is greener on this side of the town.

If you think I am saying that this is my destiny and that I could never think of leaving this town again, you are wrong. I am simply saying that despite all what people tell you, despite all your doubts, despite all the heartbreaks and difficulties, growth and new ideas of freedom, sometimes you can come home again...

Charu Uppal teaches in the Clarion Communication Department

NEWS

Student Senate

Senate takes new initiative

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News
Editor

In order to reduce binge drinking and to encourage students to stay on campus over the weekends, Student Senate passed a Weekend Program Initiative at Monday's meeting.

The motion passed 17-0-0, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

The Weekend Program Initiative would require every funded CSA organization to provide one weekend activity each academic year.

The first stipulation added to the program was for organizations to try to hold activities on campus, but exceptions are possible in some cases.

Second, smaller organizations would have the option to pair up for events.

If for some reason, an organization would need to cancel, they would need to do so with at least two weeks notice.

Finally, Student Senate would re-evaluate the plan during the Fall, 2003 semester.

Another motion recently passed by Student Senate was to approve the 2001 Budget Packets.

Budget Packets are available for pick-up in Room 123 Gemmell.

Senator Tom Clopp moved to recognize Women United as a non-funded organization, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

However, in order to answer questions concerning funding, Senator Dave Snyder moved to table the motion.

Senator Snyder's motion passed 16-1-0; Senate will further discuss the issue later in



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Senator Mike McCabe (pictured left) and Senator Tim Smith (pictured right) took part in their first Student Senate meeting on Monday night as senators. McCabe and Smith were elected to Student Senate after last week's resignations.

the semester.

Executive Board and senators welcomed two new members, Freshmen Mike McCabe and Tim Smith.

Senator Farhard Hussain announced the tentative dates for Student Senate elections.

The plan is to have applications available by Monday, February 19 and turned in by Wednesday, March 21.

The Open Forum would be Tuesday, March 27 at Hart Chapel, and the voting process would begin Monday, April 2.

According to Senator Clopp, the University Activities Board sold about 270 tickets in two days for the upcoming Toby Keith concert.

In addition, he said there were about 60 students present at the UAB Super Bowl party.

A representative from Panhellenic Council announced the Fun Fair on Saturday, February 10 as the spring service project.

During the Open Forum, Ilyana Tennon said, "Student

musician to perform at Clarion University.

Tennon said she wanted Senate to use the power they have to promote diversity throughout the campus.

She announced a unity night at Ralston Hall Thursday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. for everyone to attend.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$123,014.48; Supplemental Reserve, \$32,048.53; and Supplemental, \$13,277.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced Treasurer Chervenak as Senator of the Week.

Treasurer Chervenak said, "I really enjoy being a part of Senate, and it is nice to be recognized for something that I take pride in being apart of."

The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Treasurer Ben Chervenak was voted Student Senator of the Week for completing the most office hours.

Middle States Self-Study Task Force Hearings

The Middle States Self-Study Task Forces will be holding open hearings for the entire university community. The schedule for these task force hearings is:

Friday, February 16 at Noon:

*Catalogs, Publications, and Promotional Materials
*Faculty

*Library and Learning Resources: Access and Utilization

Friday, February 16 at 3:00 p.m.:

*Institutional Integrity, Equity, and Diversity

*Organization, Administration, and Governing Board/Governance

Monday, February 19 at 10:00 a.m.:

*Facilities, Equipment, and Other Resources

*Mission, Goals, and Objectives/Planning and Resource

Allocation/Financial Resources

Tuesday, February 20 at 10:00 a.m.:

*Students
*Educational

Programs and Curricula
All of these hearings will be held in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Each hearing will begin with a brief presentation by the task force chairs, which will then be followed by a general discussion session.

Guth joins CUP Social Equity Office

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Social Equity Office welcomes Jeannine Botta Guth, esquire, as the new compliance specialist.

Maria Battista Kerle, esquire,

previously filled the position, from Knox.

Guth is an attorney, practicing from her own law office located in Oil City. She was recently elected as a member of the Oil City Council.

Guth and her husband, David, live in Oil City with their three

daughters, Rachel 13, Elizabeth 11, and Katherine 8.

In describing her new role as compliance specialist, Guth said, "My role at Clarion is to be a problem solver for students and university employees. It is my responsibility to ensure that Clarion University complies



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Jeannine Botta Guth has recently joined Clarion University as the new compliance specialist for the Social Equity Office.

with Federal regulations such as the Americans with Disabilities Act as well as its own policies. I want to make sure that no opportunities are closed to anyone on campus. I also review policies and sometimes revise or develop new policies. I am really enjoying it. This position provides new challenges and avenues of creativity for me."

Coming from Long Island, New York, Guth came to Pennsylvania to attend Pennsylvania State University. She received a B.A. in Political Science upon graduation in 1981.

Guth and her husband were both Navy ROTC students. He also attended Penn State, which is where they met.

After graduation, they joined the U.S. Marine Corps as commissioned officers. In 1985, Guth started law school part time. She finished her tour of duty in 1987.

Guth's educational path also led her to Dublin, Ireland where she attended Trinity College, The University of Cincinnati's College of Law, and the University of San Diego School of Law where she received her juris doctor degree in 1988.

Before Guth and her husband returned to Pennsylvania, she worked in the law offices of

Thomas B. Goode in San Diego, California; the law offices of Nash & Schoettler in Hamilton, Ohio; and was also an adjunct professor in San Diego, California.

"My husband wanted to return to Pennsylvania and attend Clarion University," said Guth. In 1995, David Guth graduated from Clarion University with a degree in secondary education/mathematics. He teaches at Cranberry High School.

Since returning to Pennsylvania, Guth has worked in the law offices of John Achille in Brookville; Wheeler Legal Services in Clarion; and the law office of Wayne H. Hundertmark in Seneca. Her law office was opened in 1998.

Guth's extensive professional activities include being licensed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; the Supreme Court of Ohio; and the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.

She is also a member of the American Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association on Women in the Profession, Venango County Bar Association, Law Day 2000 Coordinator for Venango County Bar Association, Oil City Rotary, Venango County Council of Republican Women, and James M. Henderson Post 32 of the American Legion.

Guth plans to have office hours all day on Mondays and Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, she is available from 1:15 - 5:00 p.m.

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-JEANNINE BOTTA GUTH

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Clarion professor "Hungary" for experience

by Joy Strain
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Patrick McGreevy recently returned to Clarion after spending a year teaching in Hungary.

McGreevy, a professor of Geography and chair of the Anthropology/Geography/Earth Science Department was selected to teach American Studies at the University of Debrecen in Debrecen, Hungary.

McGreevy has taught at Clarion University since 1991.

He was selected by the Fulbright Senior Scholar Program to fulfill the position of the Laszlo Orszagh Distinguished Chair in American Studies.

McGreevy said, "Debrecen is one of the top universities in Hungary," with half of his students completing Ph.D. programs.

McGreevy says the country is still making modifications to the fall of Communism.

The Hungarians are excited about having an opportunity to make their own decisions, including changes to their education system.

The country would like to allow more

people the opportunity of higher education. The system is currently based on a hierarchy system, only permitting the best students to enroll in a university.

"Some problems they face are ironic. The Communists suppressed sexism, racism, and street crime. Political freedom has allowed them to return. The former system, the government had almost total power, for good and ill. In a free country people can behave as they wish, and some will choose criminal activity or picking on minority groups.

The biggest race issues today in Eastern and Central Europe involve the 'Roma,' or 'Gypsy' people," McGreevy states.

His wife, Betsy, and son, Jonah, joined McGreevy. Most Hungarians welcomed

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-DR. PATRICK MCGREEVY

the family with open arms.

"Since 1989, they have had a love affair with Americans," he said.

The younger generations of Hungarians are heavily influenced by American movies, television, and music videos; they want to learn from Americans.

However, the older generations seem to be set in the ways of their traditions. McGreevy says most have not progressed economically since the fall of communism. Housing is expensive and many still grow their own food and raise their own livestock.

McGreevy conducted research on the modernization of Hungary.

He found one similarity that stretched very close to home.

He said, "One of their first national goals was to make to Danube navigable and control its flooding. This type of patriotic modernization is similar to what I learned about while studying the Erie Canal in the United States."

Hungary's rail system is one of their most modern and successful developments. It is used as the main means of travel.

McGreevy visited more than 20 countries

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-DR. PATRICK MCGREEVY

during his stay in Europe.

He looks forward to bringing his experiences and first-hand knowledge to the classroom.

He said, "I will encourage Clarion's students to become involved overseas and to learn other languages. I will also encourage them to travel; in many parts of the world, jobs are readily available to people who can speak English."

McGreevy is just the sixth professor to receive a Fulbright at Clarion University since 1981.

The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency. The scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Foreign Scholarship board.

American Red Cross

Area hospitals continue to use blood at a faster rate than volunteer blood donors are giving. The American Red Cross renewed its call for healthy people to give blood at:

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| 2-6-01 | Clarion University Tippin Gym | 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. |
| 2-12-01 | Lucinda St. Joseph's Hall | 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. |
| 2-13-01 | Owens Brockway | 9:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. |
| 2-26-01 | American Legion Clarion | 12:00 p.m. - 6:00p.m. |

The holiday season and cold weather have caused the blood supply to drop at many hospitals and blood banks in Western Pennsylvania.

Blood inventories at the Greater Alleghenies Region Red Cross are especially low. "While it is normal for inventories to drop during the holiday season, this is a unique year," said Ted Mazza, senior director for the Red Cross Center.

"There are eight blood types and six of these types are at less-than-optimum levels," he said.

"Two types, O negative and A negative, are at less than one-day supply."

All blood types are needed, although types O negative, A-negative and B negative are in critically short supply.

McGinn to co-chair at ALISE

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Jane Moore McGinn, an assistant professor in the library science department, was elected by the board of directors of the Association for Library and Information Science Education as co-chair for their 2001-2002 Multi-Cultural Special Interest Group.

Moore McGinn received her co-chair position at ALISE's annual meeting earlier in January.

As a co-chair, Moore McGinn will plan and present two workshops in the four-day annual ALISE conference in New Orleans in 2001.

The workshops present research issues on how to recruit minority students, diversity among international students and any additional information about minority communities and immigrant population in library science.

"I'm so delighted and excited to be a co-chair," McGinn said.

"I will receive the chance to work with many people that I know and are very respectable," McGinn knows the committee will be a lot of hard work, but she is ready for the challenge.

In the past, McGinn worked on several other committees. People in her field know her as very hardworking, dedicated, and extremely person-

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-ART BARLOW

able. She already looks forward to the committee's first meeting later this year in San Francisco.

ALISE is the professional society of library and information science educators that excels in research, teaching, and service for library and information science education.

McGinn and her co-chair, Dr. Denise Atkins, assistant professor in School Of Information Studies at SUNY Buffalo, along with three other members devise the committee.

The Library Science Department is in Clarion University's College of Education and Human Services.

Clarion is one of only fifty-two graduate schools of library and information science accredited by the American Library Association in United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Public Safety Blotter

Possession of Marijuana
According to Public Safety, Jason Raskowski, 18, of Wilkinson Hall was charged with possession of marijuana.

DUI, Stop Signs

On January 18, according to Public Safety, James Slater, 22, was arrested after lab tests confirmed a blood alcohol level of .11%.

Burglary

According to Public Safety, a report of theft was filed on January 22. An unknown individual(s) entered a dorm room and took two pieces of jewelry. Incident is under investigation.

DUI, Use of multiple beam lights, Under age

consumption, Minors prohibited from operating with alcohol in system.

On January 19, according to Public Safety, an 18 year old IUP student was stopped by university police after failing to dim their high beam lights. The student was then found to have been drinking and was taken into custody for DUI.

Purchase, Consumption, Possession, or Transportation of Liquor or Malt Brewed Beverages

According to Public Safety, Anthony Romanelli, 18, was cited for underage drinking after Public Safety was called to his room in Nair Hall.

Take preventative steps against rape

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Rape occurs approximately once every eight minutes, yet it is one of the most under-reported crimes in the United States.

According to the FBI, only one of 10 rapes committed are reported. This is a crime of violence.

It has nothing to do with sex, but it is about the desire to control and dominate another person.

Men and women both have roles in decreasing the number of rapes that occur in the United States.

There are ways to reduce the risk of being accused of rape or being raped yourself.

*Try to walk with other people. If this is not possible then make sure to let someone know where you are going and when you plan to be back.

*Stay in well lighted areas and use public walkways.

*Always be aware of your surroundings and the people around you.

*When you are home alone, keep your doors locked and always check who is at the door before you open it. These are some steps that you can use to help protect yourself from rape.

Men's attitudes need to be changed, according to a study done by the Pittsburgh Action Against Rape (PAAR).

They need to think of women as more than sexual objects; they need to be viewed

as people with rights to their bodies.

Men and women also need to look at their own sexual behavior and responsibilities.

Make sure that you understand the wants and desires of your partner and don't make assumptions about how far your partner will go sexually with you.

If men take these precautions it will reduce their risk of being accused of rape.

Another topic that must be discussed when talking about rape is Rohypnol.

This drug is better known to most people as the date-rape drug. This drug is colorless, odorless and tasteless, and this drug will dissolve in any drink in a matter of seconds. This drug is very powerful.

It enters your bloodstream about 15-20 minutes after ingestion.

The first symptom is a drunken-like state. The drug reaches its full potential within two hours where the victim lose consciousness.

This state can last up to eight hours. During the period of unconsciousness is

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-JACQUE WALSH PRESIDENT OF S.T.A.R.

when the victim usually gets raped because the drug produces near total amnesia, where the victims cannot remember what happened to them.

This is becoming a more commonly used drug because all traces of the drug can disappear from the body within 24 hours.

Some precautions to protect yourself from this drug are: only drink and eat from unopened containers and if you experience any of the effects that are associated with this drug get someone to drive you to the hospital immediately.

Rape can cause physical and psychological harm. The physical harm can be soreness, bruising, bleeding, headaches, fatigue, disruption of sleep, edginess, and loss of appetite.

As for the psychological harm the victim can experience depression, suicide, substance abuse, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Organizations in Clarion that are set up to deal with the psychological trauma of rape are PASSAGES (226-7273) and

S.T.A.R. (393-2720).

"PASSAGES provides a free and confidential services to victims of sexual assault, the Executive Director of PASSAGES, Lou Ann Williams said.

Jacque Walsh, the president of S.T.A.R. said, "It is important that we start talking about rape."

S.T.A.R. has meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the conference room in the second floor of Founders Hall on Clarion University's campus.

If you are raped you need to get to a safe place as soon as possible and get medical attention.

You will also need to consider whether you want to press charges. It is also recommended that you and those close to you get involved in counseling to help you understand what has happened to you.

At Clarion University the Public Safety Department offers an escort service on campus.

"It is intended for use by people who are concerned for their safety," said David Tedjeske, the Director of Public Safety.

This is a service provided to lone individuals who request the service. Student officers (if not available, security officers or police officers will fill in) will escort people on campus to their destinations.

This service is available from dusk to dawn. Special arrangement can be made for other times. If you wish to take advantage of this service call Public Safety at 393-2111.

Dare changes to Tobeco

Courtesy of University Relations

Tobeco, Clarion University of Pennsylvania's creative writing magazine, is accepting submissions for its upcoming issue.

The publication is open to submissions by Clarion University students and people in the surrounding communities.

Tobeco is the new name for the magazine, previously published as Dare.

Tobeco is the Native American

name for the Clarion River.

The publication accepts poetry, fiction, nonfiction, essays, art, and translations, both in original language and in English.

Poetry, fiction, essays and art submissions should be sent to Philip Terman, Davis Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa 16214.

The submission deadline is Friday, March 9. Any questions may be submitted by e-mail to terman@clarion.edu or by phoning 814-393-2673.

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LIFESTYLES

Dance Alloy shows its strength and beauty

by Emily Gill
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dance Alloy graced the stage of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Tuesday night with a stunning performance. The show presented four separate contemporary pieces. *Xanadu*, the perfect opener, was a fusion of movement backed by rhythmic hums of synthesizers and amps. *Xanadu* started with no music, just movement. It soon progressed into a power struggle, with each dancer challenging the others. The swift movements of the dancers ended with a surprisingly abrupt stop, which left me feeling like I didn't want it to end.

Love Stories was next. Part I of *Love Stories*, *Daylight*, was a duet with the dancers portraying lovers, who moved in time to vocal moans, laughing, gossip and phrases such as "I love you. I hate you," and "I can not live without you." I interpreted this piece as the evolution of a relationship.

The lovers, who have a love/hate relationship, are acting according to the verbal directions of the other dancers. These vocal gyrations melded together to form a vocal version of "STOMP." It showcased the things that people see in public; the fighting, the love, the desperation of being in love. *Daylight* was a very different piece which intrigued the Clarion audience.

The second part of *Love Stories* was danced to the narration of an older African-American woman and man. The woman narrated a story by a third grade class that tells the tale of a lonely man.

"He had no one to hold his hand, so he shriveled up and died." The dancers moved slowly to the narration, which was

interrupted by the man talking about the old mutt he curls up with at night. This is obviously a different type of relationship, but important because it carries on the lack of love and loneliness theme of *Love Stories*.

The piece ends with a male dancer wearing a gas mask slowly shriveling under a spotlight. A woman walked over and took his hand which made him shed the mask, and led him into the group of dancers. Unlike the man in the story who's loneliness killed him, he was saved.

Part II of *Love Stories*, *Nighttime* brings to the surface what people outside of a love affair, or lack of one, don't see...the loneliness and longing to be loved. *Love Stories* as an entire piece was more shocking, sensual and softer than the others.

Province was the third work that seemed to convey the exploring of one's self: seeing yourself for who you are, and maybe not liking it. Therefore you try to change it, which is hard for anyone to do. The two dancers began in robes, which they soon shed. The exploration was on as the two dancers tormented each other with a small mirror that gave them their shame.

The dancers tried to make sense of their insecurities by attempting to fit together. They made shapes with their bodies and gracefully moved from one to the other. As they climbed over each other, the female dancer held the male dancer (who was much larger than her) in many varying stances with ease. Moving together in smooth transition, the act of fierce balance evokes trust in the dancers.

The final piece was entitled *Nevertheless*, which quickly became my favorite. The music

is classical with the help of a playful violin and powerful piano. The piece began with a male dancer lying on the floor, under a spotlight struggling to get up. The light seems to be giving energy to the man who eventually gives up his light for the next dancer.

A female dancer entered the scene, looking on sympathetically at the young man. My interpretation of this work was the pain in life and death; being mortal versus immortal. The man on the floor appeared to be dying and maybe the young girl knew or loved him. She sees that he is lying in pain and tries to find help. Another male dancer enters who tries to comfort the girl by explaining all the pain he has endured.

Soon after, another female dancer (possibly an angel), enters and comforts the dying man. The man finally does get up and dances joyfully with the others, only to fall again. His soul leaves the body and he is taken to Heaven by the woman who comforted him. The young girl is sad, but the other man shows her how to move on with her life.

Dance Alloy, founded in 1976, has a mission of exploring dance as a creative performance medium and an educational process. Currently in its 25th season, Dance Alloy is under the artistic direction of internationally known choreographer Mark Taylor. The name, Dance Alloy, comes from the Pittsburgh region, which produces a mixture of "collective metals" to create the perfect substance or alloy, like steel.

Taylor explained that the passion for modern/contemporary dance starts with the desire "to explore new movement, as well as new lifts." This idea was evident throughout the performance

with dancers constantly building on their movements to create new shapes and levels with their bodies. The most rewarding part of being involved with Dance Alloy according to Taylor, is the ability to share art with the public.

Even if you've never taken a basic dance class, you can appreciate the beauty and strength of these dancers. There are few things more beautiful

than a defined dancer's body accentuated under a bright spotlight, standing out from a black abyss of background. For those who were fortunate to attend Dance Alloy's performance, you know the artistic wonderment that I am trying to convey. For those of you who did not attend, you can see Dance Alloy perform *Dust* in Pittsburgh at the Byham Theater, running May 4-5.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the tressels in Clarion County. See a new Clarion landmark each week.

INSIDE
LIFE

Dave Barry finds out what goes on behind the scenes at Washington's biggest parties. For the low-down, See Page 11.

Traffic, the new film from Stephen Soderbergh, director of *Erin Brockovich*, is a taut and gripping drama. See Page 12.

British techno-rockers Primal Scream have returned with their new abrasive masterpiece, *XTRMNR*. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on in Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 11.

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Calendar of Events

Today

•Black History Month
Friday, February 2

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Psi Conference (Chap & Founders) 5 - 11 pm

•Wrestling at Edinboro 7:30 pm

Saturday, February 3

•M.B.B. vs. Shippensburg 3 pm

•W.B.B. vs. Shippensburg 1 pm

•Swimming & Diving at Pittsburgh 1 pm

•Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Psi Conference (Chap & Founders) 9 am - 1 pm

Sunday, February 4

•Tau Beta Sigma/Kappa Psi Conference (Chap & Founders) 9 am - 1 pm

•Swimming & Diving at Youngstown State 1 pm

Monday, February 5



•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•M.B.B. at California 8 pm

•W.B.B. at California 6 pm

•Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 6

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am

•Bloodmobile (No. Gym) 11 am - 5 pm

•Minority Student Services Program (Chap) 7 - 10 pm

•Wrestling vs. Pittsburgh 7:30 pm

Wednesday, February 7

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am

•M.B.B. at Edinboro 8 pm

•W.B.B. at Edinboro 6 pm

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Visiting Writers Series, Lee Gutkind (Chap) 7:30 pm



Inauguration is one great ho-down for Barry

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

WASHINGTON — Every four years, this stodgy city kicks off its wingtip shoes. Then it puts on shoes that are even less comfortable, and celebrates the inauguration of a president.

And so the federal government — as only the federal government knows how — has gone into Festivity Implementation and Facilitation Mode. Unfortunately, the weather was awful. But the rain, freezing temperatures and occasional death from exposure have not put a damper on the inauguration and its upbeat theme: "We're Cold, And We're Wet."

No, seriously, the official theme, as far as I can tell, is: "We're Texans, And By God We're From Texas!" This place is infested with Texans, who simply cannot get over how Texan they are. Many of them are wearing cowboy hats, though I suspect they're mainly business people who have never personally interacted with a cow that was not in the form of prime rib.

So the new administration will definitely have a "Texas style," as opposed to the old administration, which had an "Arkansas style." The Washington news media have made a big deal out of this changeover,

although in fact there is no discernible difference between the two styles, both of which basically consist of people going: "Whooo-EEE!"

Speaking of Arkansas style: Bill Clinton had a very classy final full day in office, didn't he? Mr. Legacy signed a deal with the special prosecu-



tor in which he finally came clean and admitted, in no uncertain terms, that he — to quote from his statement — "may or may not have said things under oath that may or may not have been less than totally truthful, or possibly not, depending on how you

define 'not.' " Mr. Clinton also admitted to "a possible involvement" in four convenience-store robberies. Of course, these blemishes on his record must be weighed against the many accomplishments of his administration, which, according to the estimated 450 farewell speeches given by Mr. Clinton, include peace, prosperity, gravity, pasteurization, the plow and Handel's Messiah.

But the focus now is on our new president, George W. Bush III Jr., who, along with his gracious wife, Mrs. George W. Bush III Jr., has been attending numerous inaugural balls, which are real Washington-style fun-a-paloozas.

I attended a hot-ticket ball hosted by The Texas State Society for 9,000 paying guests and several head of actual cattle. I am searching for a way to tell you how much fun this ball was. OK, try this: Imagine that you're at a major airport on a Friday night, and all the flights have been canceled, so that thousands of travelers are jammed together in long, jostling, increasingly hostile lines for food, drink, bathrooms, escalators, everything. Now imagine that everybody is wearing formal clothes, and the atmosphere is 97 percent hairspray fumes, and every few seconds some-

body, who always seems to be right next to your ear, shouts "Whooo-EEE!"

That's the kind of fun we were having. This ball was so crowded that it took me — a trained professional journalist with vast experience in this area — 45 minutes to get a beer. I am fervently hoping that the highest domestic priority of the new administration will be: more bartenders. In between balls, they held the actual inauguration ceremony, featuring music by rap star Eminem.

No, seriously, it featured traditional patriotic tunes, played by the traditional band of military people armed with tubas. The ceremony was very dignified, except when Al Gore, understandably, lost control, and Barbara Bush had to cold-cock him with the Bush family Bible. After that, George W. took the oath of office; he did this flawlessly, except for ending with the words "so help me, Rhonda." Then he read a nice speech in which he pointed out — correctly, in my view — that the future lies ahead. Then it was... back to the balls!

Call me corny, but seeing this person — this orderly transfer of the greatest power on Earth — made me feel something that I have never felt before. I think it might be frostbite.

Movie Review

Getting stuck in *Traffic* has never been so fun

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There is nothing that I hate more than traffic. It is such a slow and boring process, and I just can't wait for it to end. However, if director Steven Soderbergh could be involved in all traffic jams then I would probably enjoy them much more.

Soderbergh's newest movie *Traffic*, starring Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Don Cheadle, and Benicio Del Toro is an amazing look at the art of drug trafficking in the United States and Mexico. With a brilliant script, gripping performances, and dazzling camera shots, *Traffic* brings

the viewer 150 minutes of non-stop entertainment.

Actually, *Traffic* is more than just a movie - it's three movies in one. The first story is centered in Mexico. It follows a cop (Benicio Del Toro) who is working to shut down a group of drug lords in Tijuana. These scenes are shot in such a realistic and dark light that you can almost feel the intense heat from the sun beating down on you. This is also a more complicated part of the movie to watch because all of the dialogue is in Spanish, so we are provided subtitles to follow along with.

The second story follows a congressman (Michael Douglas) who is soon to become the head of the



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Benicio Del Toro makes an arrest in director Stephen Soderbergh's new drama of drug trafficking, the 3-hour epic, "Traffic."

National Drug Administration. He is hell-bent on stopping the imports of drugs such as cocaine and heroin in the United States from Mexico. Meanwhile, he is rattled when he discovers that his 16 year-old daughter has a major drug problem that eventually leads to prostitution.

The third, and in my opinion, most gripping story involves a wealthy expectant mother (Catherine Zeta-Jones), whose husband is arrested for importing illegal drugs. She is forced to go to extreme measures to keep her life, and maintain the safety of her young son in the process. While doing all of this, she is also being monitored by a cop (Don



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Michael Douglas faces danger as he plays a congressman about to become the head of the National Drug Administration in "Traffic."

Cheadle) who is trying to prove her innocence in the whole matter.

The three different stories are all unique and interesting in their own right. However, towards the end of the movie they prove to be interconnected to make for some unusual surprises and plot twists.

Traffic is not for everyone. It moves at a relatively slow pace, and shows you scenes from each of the stories at random. However, in my opinion, that's what makes the movie so great.

Just when you think you have figured something out, something else happens to prove you wrong. The movie keeps you constantly asking, "What's going to happen next?" I can honestly say I loved this movie (and that's not something I say often). So give *Traffic* a chance - you'll be surprised how fun it can be!

Primal Scream's new musical therapy

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Primal Scream is just your typical techno-punk-terrorist-jazzy-anti-fascist-new wave group. Many groups out there excel at switching identities and sounds like most of us change underwear, but none of them more so than Primal Scream.

In fact, Primal Scream's schizophrenic nature and shifting ethics are what has earned them such a rabid fan base, in an age where musical nonconformity is seen as only slightly better than the bubonic plague. They started off as a non-descript blues-rockin' Stones outfit, which made 1991's complete sonic makeover, *Screamadelica*, such a galvanizing wake-up call.

Borned in England's "Madchester" scene, which celebrated raves, Ecstasy and the groove above all, *Screamadelica* was a kaleidoscopic journey of neo-hippieism. No one before had dared to bring electronica song structures and production techniques to the rock audience at this level. Primal Scream provided the modern-day template, updating the work of earlier electro-rock pioneers such as New Order.

But the Scream promptly returned to their 60s-rock roots with their next album, *Give Out But Don't Give Up*, and then updated *Screamadelica* with 1997's *Vanishing Point*, an accomplished but uninspiring album. Now,

with their newest offering, *XTRMNT* (pronounced "Exterminator"), Primal Scream takes a sledgehammer to their entire back catalogue, and marches bravely into their future, wielding flame-throwers and crowbars.

Just a quick glance at the song titles should be a clue to Scream veterans that they've changed their peaceful worldview. "Kill All Hippies," "Swastika Eyes," "Shoot Speed/Kill Light": this from a group that used to sing lines like "I believe in live and let live," and named previous songs with titles like "Come Together." As the rallying sample in the opener, "Kill All Hippies" says - "subvert normality."

Subvert normality, indeed. Not one song on *XTRMNT* sounds like any other, but all flow into the next like molten lava, scorching your ears, and providing the album with a unified front. The music itself runs the gamut from thrash-punk ("Accelerator"), acid-techno ("Swastika Eyes"), abstractionist jazz/rock fusion ("Blood Money"), and elegiac trance ("Keep Your Dreams").

The strand that ties the album together is its sheer confrontational nature. If you can listen to this album without it grabbing you by the throat and b**ch-slapping you to attention, then check your hearing-aid, grandpa. Louder than loud, rude, raunchy, perversely wicked - *XTRMNT* sounds like someone took an old Kraftwerk record, dipped it in acid, grafted

Buzzcock guitars on it, and then played it backwards. If pot fueled their rock-oriented albums, and Ecstasy did the same for *Screamadelica*, then these guys must have taken up injecting cockroach

Hippies," he adopts a gleefully weird white boy-Marvin Gaye croon, quipping that "You've got the money/I've got the soul/I can't be bought/I can't be owned." He gargles nine inch nails a track later for "Accelerator," and

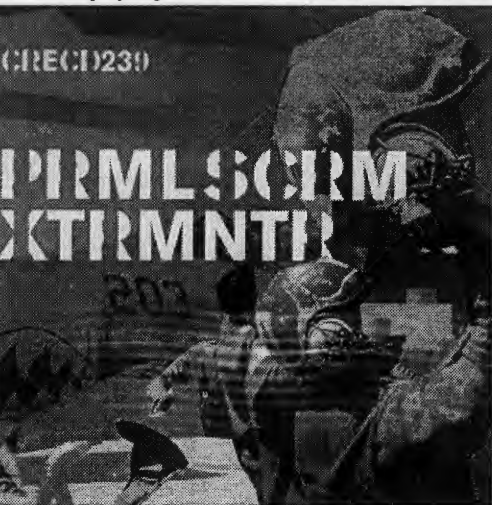
return (at least in any substantial form) of alt-rock mastermind Kevin Shields, formerly of My Bloody Valentine. Breaking his silence that's lasted since 1991, the "Brian Wilson of alternative" appears here as a guest member/producer, and his contributions are unmistakable. "Blood Money" shows the direction My Bloody Valentine might have taken.

The groove is like an infectious disease, hoisted along by the flawless bass playing, and accented with dissonant and nightmarish jazz horns (which seems to be the new "big trend" in modern art rock). Top it all off with blood-boiling guitar, and glorious yet sparse synthesizers, and you've got sonic heaven. Equally impressive is the Shield's showcase of "MBV Arkestra (If They Move Kill 'Em)." "MBV Arkestra" follows through on "Blood Money," only looser, funkier (hell, there's bongos in it), and way dancier.

Also making an impressive guest spot is New Order's frontman Bernard Sumner himself, playing guitar on the driving, incendiary "Shoot Speed/Kill Light." Propelled into warp speed by Sumner's unchained riff and Gillespie's processed vocal, "Shoot Speed/Kill Light" sounds like a lost New Order single. Finally, the Chemical Brothers show up to work their magic on a remix of "Swastika Eyes," making it sound like, umm...a Chemical Brothers tune.

Ultimately, *XTRMNT* is all about completely rearranging your view on popular music, even if it means they have to take a chainsaw to you to accomplish this. The quasi-political bile in many of the lyrics aren't really substantial, just icing on the cake. Many simply extol the virtues of being a counter-culture rebel. The Scream enjoy pulling the rug out from under your feet more than anything. Take "Keep Your Dreams": the music is calming and ethereal, before Gillespie crashes the party by announcing "I believe that sinfulness can burn your soul away/There's no release from nothingness when love has gone away."

XTRMNT is a tripped-out journey through a future world of crippled empty people and rusted machinery. Yet, it's also invigorating, danceable, funky and completely visionary. Gillespie boasts in the closing track that "I'm leaving everyone so far behind/I'm five years ahead of my time," and he's completely right. How's that for a neat little trick? Now quit reading and listen to the Scream's "civil disobedience." 4 1/2 out of 5 stars.



blood in their veins (which would explain unsettling lines like "I'm a host/Parasites living in me/Insect royalty/Beating inside of me").

Lead singer (read: rant) Bobby Gillespie is an uncaged mental patient on this record, morphing his voice to fit the proceedings. For the Terminator-funk of "Kill All

enters a dream-like stupor on "Keep Your Dreams." Lyrically, Gillespie sums up the entire album's vibe in the eerie pseudo-rap of "Pills," with its repeated chant of "Sick! Sick! F**k! F**k! Sick f**k! Sick f**k!" Needless to say, keep the kids away from this one.

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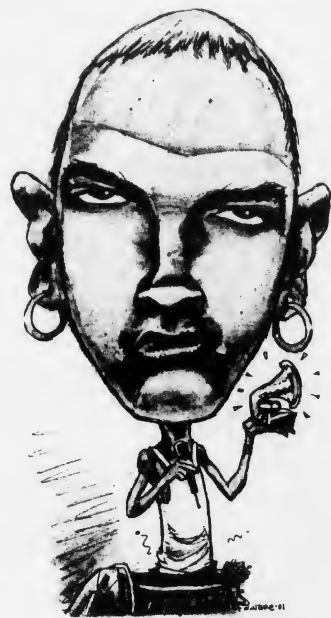
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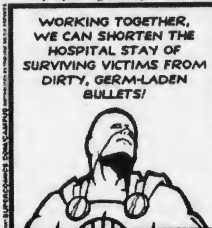
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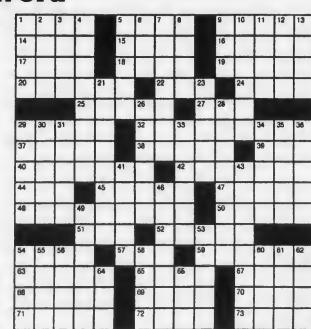
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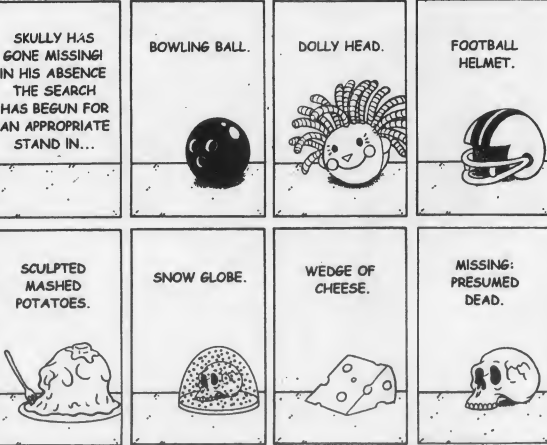
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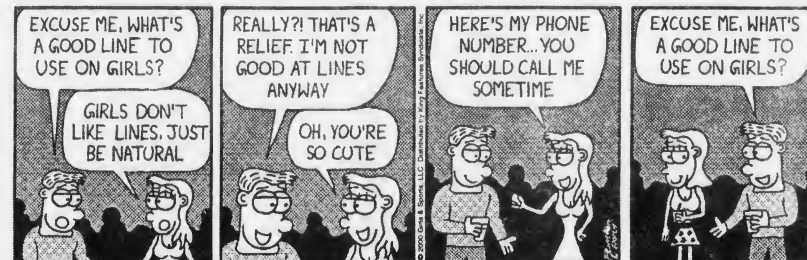
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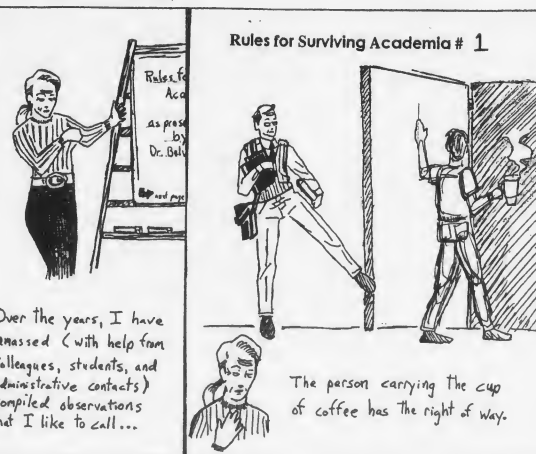
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ΔΦΕ wants to congratulate all the sororities on last week's recruitment.

Congratulations to Jeni Beckwith for being our "sister of the month" Love, ΔΦΕ

ΦΣΚ, I hope you all had a fun and exciting weekend. Good luck this

week with your recruitment. Have a wonderful week. Love, your sweetheart, Dena.

Congratulations to Dena Buetzow and our sweetheart Mike Metz on your engagement. You are truly meant for each other! With love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ

ΦΣΣ would like to congratulate all of the sororities on recruitment and best of luck for this semester.

Congratulations to Amanda, Kimmie, Nikki, Laura and Sarah on becoming a new edition to ΦΣΣ. Love your future ΦΣΣ sisters.

Congratulations to Kylene on getting lavaliered to Jeff S. of Theta Xi. You guys are perfect for each other. Love your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Good job to Heather, Karen, Kirsten and Kristy for being great PX's. Good to have you back. Love your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Congrats to Kylene for doing a great job with recruitment this past week. You're awesome. Love your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Thank you cheerleaders, soccer team, rugby team, and track team for a great time. From the brothers of Sigma Pi.

Happy birthday Amy and Mindy. Love your ZTA sisters.

The sisters of ZTA would like to

congratulate all sororities on a great formal rush!

Congratulations to ZTAs Spring 2001 New Members: Stephanie, Kaitlin, Lindsey, Liz, Rachel, Katie, Raean, Amber, Janna, Rachele, Nicole, Marissa, and Renee.

Welcome back! Good luck to everyone this semester. ΣΣΣ

Happy 21st B-day Brenda and S.W. Welcome to the Big Girls Club. Love your Sisma sisters.

Happy belated birthday to Erin, Michelle, and Julie. Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to our new Sigma Sweetheart, John A. We love you! ΣΣΣ

The sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate all sororities on recruitment.

Congrats to Spring 2001! Pam, Lexie, Christy, Breanna, Kelly, and Mindy. We can't wait to call you sisters! Love, ΣΣΣ sisters.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles finish fourth at 58th PSAC Wrestling Championships: Testa and Topper PSAC champs

Wrestling Clarion finishes fourth at PSAC's from Page 1.

Seeded #1, Topper decisioned Millersville's Brian McDonald 6-5 in the first round, then majored Edinboro's Justin Millard 10-2 in the semi's, before defeating Bloomsburg's Kris Smith 3-2 in the finals. Topper ran his season record to 18-6.

John Testa, a sophomore who was seeded #1, won his second straight PSAC crown at heavyweight. In the quarterfinals he posted a 12-1 major decision over Bloomsburg's Pat Spirelli, then pinned East Stroudsburg's Marc Bauknecht at 1:22 in the semi's. Testa defeated Edinboro's Josh Pearce 3-1 in the finals. He also defeated Pearce in the finals last year 5-1. Testa ran his season record to 21-4 and now has a career record of 49-15.

Rad Martinez, seeded #2 at 133, posted a 2-1 record at PSAC's. He opened with a 5-1 win over East Stroudsburg's Kevin Rake, then edged Edinboro's Charlie Soto 4-3 in the semi's. Martinez lost to LH's Scott Bair 10-3 in the finals. He has a season record of 23-5.

before defeating Bloomsburg's Kris Smith 3-2 in the finals. Topper ran his season record to 18-6.

Bob Topper, who currently serves as one of the wrestling team's captains, is an elementary and early childhood education major. Coaches commend Topper's good all-around skills, leadership abilities, and aggressive-

ness. Frank Edgar, a freshman, was 2-2 in placing fourth at 141-pounds. Seeded #5, he posted a 24-9 technical fall over Shippensburg's Mark Mentzer, then lost to #1 seed Mike Maney of Lock Haven 5-4 in the final seconds. In the wrestle backs he defeated ESU's Brad Kleckner 9-4, but was majored by Slippery Rock's Tony Abbate, 15-1. Edgar now has a season record of 14-12.

Dominic Surra, a junior, placed 4th at 149-pounds. He opened with a 12-10 sudden victory overtime decision over Brad Washburn (ESU), lost 8-0 to Edinboro's Ryan Shapert, defeated SR's Erick Eythe 6-5, then was pinned by Bloomsburg's George Carter at 1:15. Surra has a season record of 17-8.

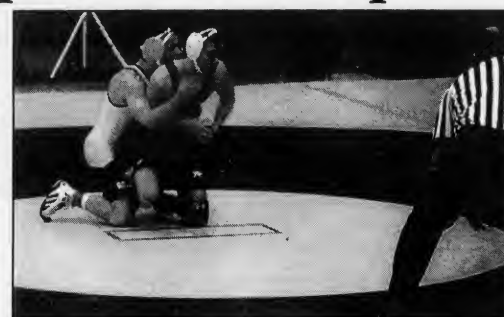
Aaron Mitchell, a senior and tri-captain, was fourth at 174 with a 2-2 record. Mitchell, seeded 5th, started with a 2-1 win over #4 seed Dan Roy (ESU), then was pinned in 30-seconds by eventual champion Josh Koscheck (Edinboro). In the wrestle backs he defeated SR's Adam Shawver 10-4, but lost 9-1 to Lock Haven's Ed Pawlak to finish fourth. Mitchell has a sea-

son record of 17-13.

Eric Mausser, a sophomore who was seeded #3 at 197, also was 2-2 over the weekend. Mausser lost a 6-6 tie breaker in the opening round to Millersville's Greg Eynon, then bounced back to pin Clarence Ezell (Kutztown) at 2:19 and posted a 7-6 decision over Ship's Kevin Bocella. In the match for third place he lost a 6-5 decision in the final seconds. Mausser has a season record of 21-6 and now has a career record of 46-12.

Peter Derstine, a freshman, was fifth at 125 pounds with a 3-2 record. He opened with a 7-6 loss to #2 seed Brian Burzynski (Kutztown) 13-10. After being pinned by LH's Jason Gilligan at 1:40, he decisioned SR's Anthony Errera 8-2 for fifth place. Perry now has a season record of 9-6.

Also competing for the Golden Eagles was senior Pete Kroshefskie (Gordon) at 165 pounds. Pete was 0-2 in the tournament losing in the opening round to Edinboro's Yanni Diamond 2-0, then to Shawn Smith (ESU) 5-4. He now has a season record of 7-13.



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Clarion now has 99 PSAC

Champions in its overall history. Testa, with two titles joins ten other Eagles as two-time winners. Other two-time winners include Ken Warnick, Jack Campbell, Charlie Heller, Rob Albert, Brian Kesneck, Paul Clark, Ken Haselrig, Bryan Stout, Chris Marshall and Tom Tomeo. The Eagles have eight, three-time champions and four, four-time champions. The four-time winners include Bill Simpson, Wade Schalles, Don Rohn and Jim Beichner. Clarion's next dual meet is Friday, Feb. 2 against #11 ranked Edinboro. The match time is set for 7:30pm.

Topper named Clarion Call "Athlete of the Week"

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Call "Athlete of the Week" for the week of Feb. 1 is senior wrestler, Bob Topper of Hanover, Pa. During the PSAC championship over the weekend, Topper decisioned Millersville's Brian McDonald 6-5 in the first round. He then majored Edinboro's Justin Millard 10-2 in the semi's,



Bob Topper

ness.

His Clarion background includes red-shirting in 2000, a 17-20 record in 1999, 4th at EWL's & PSAC's at 184, and in 1998 a 6-10 record at 190 with a 6th at PSAC's. Topper is also a Clarion & PSAC Scholar Athlete.

Topper attended New Oxford High and wrestled under coach Dave Conaway. he took fourth

at PIAA's his senior year and also qualified his junior year. Topper's career record is 105-36. He was Athlete of the Year in 1996, a football and wrestling captain with four wrestling and two football letters.

Topper is married to wife Angela and is son of Bob Topper and Kathy Long. He has a brother, Nathan, and sister, Amanda.

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Swimmers and divers celebrate senior night, See page 20

Womens basketball**Clarion gains PSAC-West win over Lock Haven****Courtesy of Sports Information**

The Golden Eagle womens basketball team headed East on Interstate 80 Wednesday, Jan. 22 to take on Lock Haven in an early season PSAC-West doubleheader. The Clarion women managed to defeat Lock Haven with a final score of 73-62, gaining their first PSAC win.

Clarion's women's team was 7-9 overall and 0-3 in the PSAC-West before the game.

Lock Haven's womens team was 8-7 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC-West.

The womens game was a key game for both Clarion and Lock Haven, as both were looking for their first PSAC-West win.

Clarion came off an 81-47 loss at home to IUP, while Lock Haven fell 72-50 at California.

The Golden Eagles are led by

Christina Lantz's 12.2 points per game and 7.2 rebounds per game.

Allison Stodart is adding 11.2 points per game and 4.1 rebounds per game. She has also hit a team-high, 47 three-pointers.

Also scoring in double digits for Clarion is Tameka Washington at 10.3 points per game. Courtney Willman is adding 8.3 points per game and 8.1 rebounds per game, while Melissa Yearous is averaging 9.9 points per game and 5.5 rebounds per game.

Lock Haven, who has lost 5 of its past 7 games after starting the season 6-2, is led by Shawna Boyd's 9.3 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game.

Tara Ballintine is adding 8.6 points per game, while Nicole Schimelfenig is chipping in 8.1 points per game. Holly Young contributes 8.0 points per game



Courtesy of 2000-01 Media Guide

Coach Margaret Parsons lends advice to player.

and 4.3 rebounds per game.

Clarion likes to run an outside game as is evident by the Golden Eagles PSAC leading 92 three-pointers and 5.75 3-pointers per game. The Golden Eagles have also taken a league leading 326 treys.

Lock Haven, meanwhile, doesn't shoot much from beyond the arc. The Bald Eagles have tried only 142 three's this season, fourth fewest in the PSAC and have made only 49 of those shots, fifth lowest in the conference.

Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is **\$301,200**. This week's question is: **When were the first Winter X Games introduced?**

Mens basketball**Golden Eagles rebound defeating Pitt of Johnstown**

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor &
Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagle mens basketball team dominated the court on Monday Jan. 29 against Pitt of Johnstown, winning with a score of 79-72. This victory was a confidence boosting rebound after losing to Lock Haven, 66-79.

Clarion's mens team had itself right back into a first place tie in the PSAC-West with an 83-72 win at home over IUP. Lock Haven fell a 1/2 game behind Clarion, Edinboro, and Shippensburg in the early PSAC-West race after dropping a 73-62 decision at California.

Clarion, which has won ten of its past 14 games, is led by a balanced attack that features all five players scoring in double digits.

Steve Serwatka is Clarion's and the PSAC's leading scorer at

19.9 points per game, while Tamir Harbin is adding 14.9 points per game. Harbin has picked his game up since the start of PSAC-West play averaging 18.7 points per game in the three conference games.

David Shearer is chipping in with 13.3 points per game and is third in the PSAC with 8.7 rebounds per game. Rollie Smith is scoring 12.3 points per game and dishing out 4.3 assists per game, good for eighth in the conference.

Allen Stevens is adding 10.9 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game. He has also picked his game up in conference play averaging 15.3 points per game.

Lock Haven, who has lost to California, broke a four game winning streak. Lock Haven has won six of its last eight games after starting the season 2-6.

The Bald Eagles are led by Rico Abbondanza's 17.0 points per game & 6.1 rebounds per game. Abbondanza is seventh in the PSAC in scoring.

The Clarion's mens team swept Lock Haven last season winning 88-71 at Clarion and 81-68 at Lock Haven. The Golden Eagle men have won eight in a row against Lock Haven. Clarion only lost 84-64 during the 1995-96 season.

Clarion and Lock Haven split the womens games last year with Lock Haven winning 69-61 at Clarion and Clarion returning the favor with a 90-71 win at Lock Haven.

Both teams return to action Jan. 31 when they host Slippery Rock in a PSAC-West doubleheader. The womens game starts at 6 p.m. with the men to follow at 8 p.m.



Liz Potter / The Clarion Call

Player #3, Steve Serwatka, soars for a two-point shot during Monday's game against Pitt of Johnstown.

**INTRAMURAL NEWS**

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

**Climbing Wall Champ**

Scott Cerilli won the first ever Intramural Climbing contest! Scott climbed three different routes in a total time of 48.46 seconds. Second place went to Nicholas Snyder with a time of 52.90. Watch for more climbing contests coming soon.

BIG BUCK CONTEST

Robert Mott - 7 point, 12" spread

What's Happening:

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| 5 on 5 Basketball | in progress |
| Floor Hockey | in progress |
| Bowling | in progress |
| Darts | starts 2/7 |
| Pool Volleyball | starts 2/8 |
| 3 Point Shot | starts 2/14 |

CO-CHAMPS!!!

Dustin Thompson 8 point, 11" spread

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Equipment Rentals:
Don't forget to check out gear for use during the winter. Available gear includes: snow sleds, cross country skis, poles/boots and inner tubes. Five dollar deposit required.

Recreation Center / Open Net Nights
Here's your chance to join others in three different net sports from 6 - 8 pm.

Monday - Tennis
Wednesday - Volleyball
Friday - Badminton

Free -- Tae Kwon Do lessons to all students and Recreation Center pass holders. Monday's 5 - 6 pm on court 1.

The new **Paintball Club** is having a social for prospective members on Wednesday, February 7. Stop by the information bulletin board for details.

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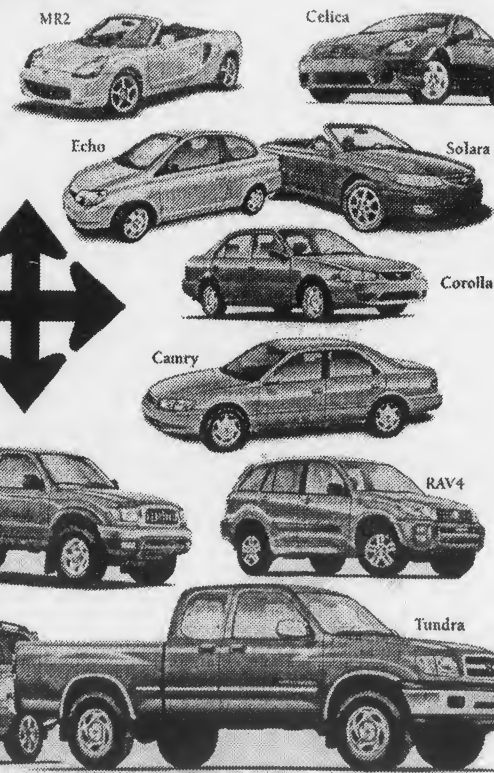
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Swimming and diving

Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams defeat Allegheny: Clarion celebrates annual "Senior Night"

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor and
Stephanie Sutton
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It was an emotional evening for the 14 graduating seniors from the Clarion swimming and diving teams on Jan. 26 at Tippin Natatorium. The athletes competed against Allegheny for victories in both the mens and womens teams.

A majority of the Golden Eagles came in as a team during the 1997-98 season and will be departing from the programs this 2000-01 year.

The meet began with the presentation of gifts to the departing athletes, courtesy of the coaches. Retired coach, Bill Miller accepted the honor of reading the senior profiles.

After the conclusion of the opening ceremony, the meet was underway. Bringing in the gold for the first event was Brandi Smithson in the 1000 freestyle. Beau Caldwell joined Smithson

with a first place in the mens 1000 freestyle as well.

Shannon Cattoni captured first in the 200 freestyle while Andrea Faller claimed the 50 free.

Gary Aughinbaugh took a victory in the 50 freestyle for the men, and was joined by Aaron Bell with a first in the 200 Individual Medley.

Next up for the women was Missy Baer with a gold in the 200 fly. Megan Trimbur pulled in more points for the women with a first in the 100 freestyle. These women were joined by Alyssa Helm in the 200 backstroke and Abby Koch in the 500 free.

Bringing in more points for the mens team was Adam Ulishney in the 200 backstroke, followed by Brian Monico in the 500 freestyle and Matt Jeffers in the 200 breaststroke.

Dominating the boards was Stephanie Sutton, taking both the one and three-meter compe-

titions. She was joined by Jimmy McGee in the mens division with a first on the one-meter.

Graduating from the Clarion womens swimming and diving teams are Jeanine Buecheler, Shannon Cattoni, Andrea Faller, Kelly Horner, Katie McNerny, Mindy Mizia, Stephanie Sutton, Megan Tracy, and Chrissy Young. Departing from the mens team are Aaron Ulishney, Adam Ulishney, Matt Jeffers, Doug Scott, and John Smithson.

Between all 14 seniors there are nearly 100 All-American honors, PSAC finalists, PSAC champions, PSAC and Clarion scholar athletes, one national champion, and one NCAA Division II "Diver of the Year." All of these honors were earned together as a team during the past three seasons. Both teams are working hard for more PSAC titles and top finishes at the NCAA competition.

"All of the practice and hard



Courtesy of Jeanine Buecheler

Eight of the nine senior women pose for a quick picture before practice. The team travelled to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. to train at the Swimming Hall of Fame from Jan. 1-13.

work was well worth it when you do it with some great friends. I will never forget the bonds I have made with these nine women," said Jeanine Buecheler.

The Golden Eagles will return

Clarion hockey team ready to open season

by Bill Friedline
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's the most wonderful time of the year for the Clarion hockey team. The boys of winter are back and ready for another season of battle. The team is off to a 1-2 start after a big 14-7 win on Sunday Jan. 28 at the Belmont Ice Complex.

The Team is led by captain, Drew McWilliams and alternates, Bill Evans and Jeff Hartman. All look to serving as leaders through the duration of the season.

The offense is led this season by center, Bill Holmes. During the past three games, Holmes has tallied six goals and two assists.

Rounding out the offense attack are Andy Boats, Rich Caporal, Sean Daugherty, Matt Drudy, Bill Friedline, Jake Perrache, and Dave Woods.

With the loss of Jeff VanStone

during the off season, the defensive duo of Jeff Hartman and Steve Seiler have stepped up to fill the void. Christian Vanassa, Brian Wolfe, and newcomer, Nick Corsini complete the defensive wall this season.

In between the pipes are goal tenders, Brad Bowser and Mike Napierkowski. Both look forward to keeping the puck out of the net this season.

Bill Holmes takes the lead of the top three list with eight points scored during the past three games. Following close behind is Drew McWilliams with seven points, and Bill Friedline with five points.

The team plays every Sunday at the Belmont Ice Complex in Kittanning. The next game is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 4 at 8:45 p.m.

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● Learning in progress



Mary Beth Crawshaw/The Clarion Call

Professor James Holden of the Computer Information Science Department lectures to his class this week in Becker Hall.

Clarion student athletes are "A" okay

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Excelling in and out of the classroom is an old cliché often used to describe university athletes. The term is proving to be true at Clarion University.

For the third straight year the Clarion University varsity intercollegiate athletic program has had the highest percentage of "Scholar Athletes" in the PSAC.

One hundred and six students representing the 16 varsity intercollegiate sports at Clarion University have fallen under one of three stipulations to achieve scholar athlete status.

Students receiving this honor had to achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.2, attained a 3.2 GPA or higher during two previous semesters or earned a 3.2 GPA as a first semester freshman.

In 1991 Head Athletic Director Bob Carlson implemented the "Scholar Athlete" program. For seven of the past ten years Clarion's "Scholar Athlete" total has risen.

"Coaches do an excellent job of recruiting top quality kids," Carlson said.

Its first year 47 student athletes earned the honor, this semester 106 students will win this award.

"This is one of the brightest

spots of the year. It is important to keep recognizing the academic side of the student athlete," Carlson said.

The 106 students this year is Clarion's largest since the beginning of the "Scholar Athlete" program.

They will be honored this Friday at the annual luncheon at Chandler Dining Hall. The luncheon will allow student-athletes to be recognized along with a individual of their choice. An individual who has had an influence on their academic careers.

"Each athlete brings someone who had an influence on them," Carlson said. "The luncheon is

something for the athlete to take pride in. Many of them have a goal to make it to this (luncheon)."

This year the Clarion University Golden Eagle football team will have the most in attendance with 17. Other teams earning "Scholar Athlete" awards include the Womens Basketball team with 10, Womens Swimming and Diving teams with 11, the Baseball team with 9 and the Womens Track and Field Team with 11.

Bob Carlson was pleased that all 16 intercollegiate teams have at least one representative attending the banquet.

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How much do you already know about wellness?

(Answer True or False)

- 1.) If you exercise regularly, it's not necessary to watch your diet as well.
- 2.) Women and men have the same nutritional needs.
- 3.) Calcium helps reduce the risk of the serious bone disease, osteoporosis.
- 4.) Aerobic exercises such as walking, swimming, and bicycling, are the only ones you need for fitness.
- 5.) Walking is one of the best all-around exercises you can do.
- 6.) To get the cardiovascular benefits of aerobic exercise, they should be done within the level of intensity known as your target heart rate zone.
- 7.) Strength training will make you look like a muscle builder and isn't really necessary for total wellness.
- 8.) One way to reduce stress is to prioritize the things you have to do each day.
- 9.) It is considered poor patient etiquette to write down your healthcare provider's recommendations for your care.

(Answers to questions 1-4)

- 1.) FALSE. Adequate exercise combined with good nutrition will help you feel better, control your weight, and stay healthier.
- 2.) FALSE. The nutritional needs of women differ from those of men because women have a smaller body size. They need fewer calories than men, which makes it harder to get adequate amounts of some nutrients such as calcium and iron.
- 3.) TRUE. A diet high in calcium can help reduce the risk of osteoporosis. Try to eat three or more servings of calcium-rich foods each day.
- 4.) FALSE. It takes a well-rounded program including stretches, aerobic exercise, and strength training to meet your exercise needs throughout life.

(Look for answers for questions 5-9 in next week's Clarion Call.)

SSHE adding programs

Courtesy of The State System of Higher Education

The Clarion University Board of Trustees recently voted to add three new academic programs, following suit with nine other new programs approved by the state system this semester.

The SSHE's Board of Governors has approved nine new degree programs designed to fit the ever changing workforces needs of the state of Pennsylvania

The new degrees include Master's in the Art of Teaching at Cheyney University, Master's of Education in early childhood education and a Master of Business at Millersville University.

Bachelor of Arts in broadcast journalism: radio/television and in print journalism at Edinboro University and a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice at Lock Haven University have also been added.

Rounding out the nine new degrees include an Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science in computer engineering technology at California University (Pa) and an Associate of Science in nanofabrication technology at Cheyney University.

The Board of Governors has added 20 new academic programs since January 2000.

Clarion University's three new academic programs are currently under review by the SSHE.

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Gemmell, it's what's for dinner!

Have you ever seen *Alien*? Remember that scene where that cute little critter bursts out of John Hurt's stomach, only to grow into an extremely ill-tempered insectoid beast who devours the crew? Well, if you look at that scene very closely, you can see a Gemmell sign in the background.

Although this may be true, there is some credit to be given to Gemmell. First, the coffee and bagel cart provides some very scrumptious meals. Who couldn't love the monstrous cookies?

However, the staff here wishes to offer Gemmell a few hints on how to better the establishment.

First, don't tease us with the Ben and Jerry's Mint Cookie Ice Cream. It really is cruel. It should constantly be in the case for ice cream connoisseurs. It's true, it's true.

Next, and this may be the most important one of all, poppers should fit on board. Everyone eats those more than the fries, but they cost an arm and a leg.

Another hint is to change the board specials once in awhile. It might sound crazy, but students really do get tired of the same stuff all the time. There are only so many ceaser salads one can eat in a week.

There are also the people who go to eat in Gemmell who are not fortunate enough to have meal plans. Now, does it really make sense to charge so much for the food when lack of funds might be the reason for not having a food plan? It's really bad when a banana costs \$1.50. Come on now, cut us some slack.

The last hint is to bring back some of the long lost items. What happened to the steak subs? They were great. The garlic mayo for the panini sandwiches is greatly missed also. We also miss the old breadbowl. You know, the ones that were two to three times the size of the ones now.

Through the Looking Glass

JUST WHAT HE

WANTED: The three wives of Lebanese farmer Ghassan Abdel-Al are tired -- very tired. Between them, they have given birth to 42 children, and judging by Ghassan's insatiable appetite for "love," things aren't about to let up any time soon. He is only 47 years old. So, to take the pressure off themselves, the three gave Abdel-Al what they consider the perfect gift a fourth wife. He is very happy about it. "I can't live without love, or at least without women," he said. "That is the way Allah created me."



OH LOOK, A KITTY, A BIG KITTY,

AIEEEE! After his tenant suddenly vacated a rented Omaha, Neb., home due to his arrest for bank robbery, landlord Ray Besore went in to inspect the place and get it ready for a new renter. He opened the door and was met by a lunging six-month-old mountain lion, a pet of the former tenant. Besore immediately retreated. He was unharmed.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT DEAL?

Eileen Mayfield, a 42-year-old guard at the Montgomery County prison in Pennsylvania, made five male inmates who wanted candy or snacks have sex with her in exchange, police said. She reportedly told one of them "If you don't do what I want I can write you up and you will get another six to nine months added to your time." Prisoner complaints sparked an investigation. She is facing charges.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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HONEY, YOU ARE DRIVING ME NUTS:

John Turner of Middlesbrough, England, took his wife, Pauline, to divorce court, because she rearranged the furniture in their home every single day of their 38-year marriage. Every single day. John cited grounds of unreasonable behavior. Pauline admits that her habit is, indeed, odd, but explained, "Everybody has their little obsession." The divorce was granted.

A SHOCKING DISPLAY OF MODESTY:

David Joyner, who is serving 14 years in a Texas prison for robbery and assault, was extremely disappointed at the nude pictures of Paula Jones in December's Penthouse, because they were not revealing enough. He is suing the magazine for \$500,000 because he was "very mentally hurt and angered" that the photographs did not live up to his expectations. Perhaps to make his complaint seem more substantial, he identified himself as the Minister of Law of the Mandingo Warriors prison gang. It didn't work. The suit was summarily dismissed.

and His Ministership was fined \$250 for filing a frivolous legal motion.

OFFICER, I THINK HE'S THE ONE:

Police in California put a robbery suspect in a lineup with a group of other men and instructed them all to say, "Hand over the money or I'll shoot." To the astonishment of witnesses on the other side of the glass partition, the robber exclaimed defiantly, "Hey, that's not what I said."

A WILD RIDE BUT A BRIEF ONE:

As a driver was gassing up his green Lincoln Continental at a filling station in Pittsburgh, two teenagers jumped in and drove off at high speed. They were going so fast that they failed to negotiate a 90-degree turn and rolled the car over onto its roof and right onto the railroad tracks.

They crawled out and were trying to roll the car back onto its wheels when a freight train came through, demolishing the vehicle. The youths fled but were soon apprehended in a nearby wooded area.

OPINION

Pesky Little Rodent!

HIDE PARK



John Gerow

"...if Phil had forecast an early spring, my thoughts wouldn't be turning to various recipes for cooking ground hog."

Watching the wind blow snow across the yard today didn't make me feel any better disposed toward Punxsutawney Phil the weather forecasting groundhog. Perhaps if Phil had forecast an early spring, my thoughts wouldn't be turning to various recipes

for cooking groundhog.

I know it isn't Phil's fault that he has lost touch with the common man and common groundhog; it's all the media hype that surrounds the rodent. He's a star, and as such, no longer has to contend with the nasty side of winter, the cold, the snow, and the ice. Oh

no, not Punxsutawney Phil, he lives in a comfortable heated den where his every rodent need is attended to by his human lackeys. Phil would be singing a different song about early springs if he was holed up for the duration in a wet, cold hole in the ground like the rest of the groundhogs in the world. If Phil had to wait for warm weather to fill his little groundhog tummy, you can bet he'd be forecasting an early spring every year!

Maybe I'm just getting cranky because of the cold and the snow. It wasn't so many years ago that I

almost enjoyed winter.

It seemed to be a great relief from the endless, hot, sweaty, summer time. Now, though, it hardly seems that summer is ever long enough.

The nice weather whisks away on an endless stream of "wish I had's" and before I get half the things done I wanted to do, the frost is in the air and the geese are flying south and winter is about ready to pounce on me again.

I grew up in a land where winter was about as soft and mellow as a mother's hug.

See 'Hide Park' Page 5

"Sidewalks were invented for a reason so people wouldn't have to walk in the street. Noval idea isn't it."

Tim Connors, Advertising Design Editor

EDITORIAL

So here is a little background for my editorial, Let's see if any of you can relate.

I'm driving my car across campus, listening to some Tool, and all of a sudden I'm forced to slam on my brakes.

After I remove my head from the steering wheel, I look up to see the student that stepped blindly in front of my car, causing this whole scene, has safely made it across the street.

After I pick up all of my personal possessions off the floor, I proceed on my way.

This little story I just told you is true. People walk around here like they own the streets.

I can't even count how many people this happens to on an everyday basis.

Use common sense people. A car weighs about 1,500 lbs. the

average human weighs about 200lbs. Do the math; Who do you think is going to win in a collision?

Out of curiosity do you remember all the classes you had as a kid, look both ways before crossing?

Now I can let this slide, but when one of these incidents happens what the heck is up with glaring at the driver?

Look, we just risked our butt to save yours.

Not only did you put yourself in risk, but the driver has to worry about getting rear-ended by the car behind them. So why the look?

If that isn't bad enough why do people walk up the middle of the street? Sidewalks were invented for a reason so people

wouldn't have to walk in the street. Noval idea isn't it?

Look people, all I'm saying is think a little before you do something stupid. Like look both ways before crossing.

One last thing, don't walk up the middle of the street. This

can all lead to bad things. Hey a little common sense can go a long way.

Look people, I don't want to hit you, but if you keep running out in front of me, accidents do happen!

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What was the last movie you saw?
What did you think about it? by: Liz Potter



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Dude where's my car?
"I don't remember
because I fell asleep. It
was dumb."



Cally Layman
Freshman, Early Childhood

What Woman Want "It was
really funny."



Christine Balsiger
Senior, Secondary Eng.

Miss Congeniality "It was
funnier than I thought."



Daniele Parry
Junior, El Ed. Early
Childhood

Dude where's my car? "I
am more stupid for hav-
ing watched it."

Letter to Editor

Toby Keith has a fan!

Dear Mr. Kenney:

This is in response to your objection about the Toby Keith concert in your "Reaching for the Stars" column of Feb. 1. Don't get me wrong, I was as surprised as anyone else to see that a major country music star was coming to Clarion. However, as a fan of Keith's music, and in some regard country music in general, I was somewhat dismayed by the fact that you chose this as the focal low point of your debut column,

especially considering all the more important crap that goes on around campus.

I may very well represent only about 1% of the student body on this matter, but fingering a particular musical performance, just because its contents happen to be unpopular, doesn't make much sense either. I hope y'all will consider this matter, and try to be more open minded in the future.

Sincerely

Josh Alderton

Communication major

Financial Aid Renewal Starts

Deadline to apply for financial aid for the 2001/2002 academic year is May 1, 2001. Any student interested in applying for a federal PELL Grant, Pennsylvania State Grant or a Stafford Loan must complete the FAFSA in order to be eligible for these programs.

The FAFSA is a green and white application and is currently available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Students who are applying for aid for summer school should contact the Office of Financial Aid after March 15 for specific instructions.

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★ ★ ★ To Student Senate. Student Senate has been a very noticeable force this year. Two recent actions come to my mind. The first is the addition of The Golden Eagle Express. It may not be as successful as they would have liked, but it is a good idea. The second is the addition of the Athletic Enrichment Fee. The controversial Athletic Enrichment Fee was approved by Senate a few weeks ago. The Athletic Enrichment Fee will help the athletic teams to compete against rival PSAC schools. Student Senate is definitely making an impact, and that deserves three stars.

★ ★ ★ To the "Potty Press". What a great idea to have reading material in the bathroom. With insightful columns and sections it is definitely entertaining. It is always a nice surprise to see a new one up hanging in a stall. Keep them coming. I even heard that you can have them mailed to your home. You can't beat it "Potty Press" in the comfort of your own home.

★ To reserving a room in the Student Activities office. First off, let me say that the Student Activities office always does an excellent job. They have very helpful workers and are always kind and more than willing to offer advice. I have never had a problem there. They do outstanding work. But the only thing I do not like is when reserving a room having to fill out a space request form on a typewriter. Yes, a typewriter. No, you can't write it in pen or type something on a computer. To me the idea is primitive. It's the year 2001 and students are using typewriters. Sorry, but practically nobody uses typewriters anymore except at Clarion.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.

OPINION

Hide Park Pesky Little Rodent!, from Page 3.

I longed for the basic, elemental confrontation between man and the elements. I dreamed of fighting the blizzard winds and winning my way to a cabin warmed by a glowing wood stove.

What do you do when your dream comes true and you find that you can't wake up and end the nightmare?

I discovered that one of the harsh realities of life in the cold was that the wood stove was only glowing if one was there to keep it stoked. Too many times I fought my way through the blizzard wind only to find that the fire had gone out and that the cabin wasn't much warmer than it was outside. My dream of a safe and warm cabin, and a night's rest for the weary turned out to be colder and harsher than I ever wanted anything to be. About the only element missing from those nightmare scenes of cold cabins and blizzard winds was the howling of the wolves waiting to devour the weak or the careless. In time, before I managed my escape, there were even wolves howling around the little house. I woke up (or escaped) before I became prey for the ravaging wolves of the North.

Maybe it's not Phil's prophesy of 6 more weeks of winter that has me bummed out. Maybe it's my own inability to enjoy cold and snow and

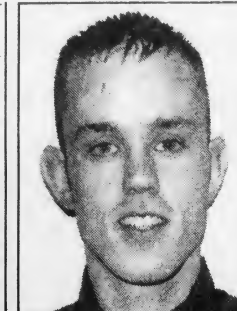
ice. Maybe it's just that I have lost that childlike ability to see beauty where it really doesn't exist. Maybe I need to find ways to enjoy winter and to make the best of it. After all, I'm not in the land of endless snow and howling wolves anymore.

I guess I shouldn't be so hard on the groundhog. After all, a ground hog's gotta do what a groundhog's gotta do. We should probably pity poor Phil. Can you imagine what his little groundhog buddies would do to him after predicting another 6 weeks of winter? I just have to suffer some wind and driving snow. The groundhogs have to wait in their dirt burrows for the warm weather that Phil says won't be here early again this year. I can just imagine all the groundhogs in Jefferson County ganging up on Phil if he ever escapes from his handlers.

But then again, why would he want to escape from his handlers? After all, his handlers keep him safe and fed and warm throughout the entire winter, that sure beats being a groundhog in the wild by a country mile! I suppose if one has to deal with winter, it's better to be a Punxsutawney Phil than to be an ordinary, every day, burrow in the ground, groundhog.

Think spring.

John Edwin Gerow is a Senior Communication major



This column is starting out different than any other column I have written this year. People who are around me in the office while I am trying to write my column, they know that I usually sit here and stare at a blank screen for hours, asking myself out loud what I am going to write about.

This week has been different. I have quite a few things I would like to write about...now the problem is deciding which topic to write about this week. Do I write about why I am confused why every other student government in the state system receives the profit from the vending machines on campus, but us? For reasons I am still trying to figure out, the University Foundation controls our vending machines.

If students are the primary customers of these machines, then why does the University Foundation receive the proceeds?

Or do I write about the Athletic Enrichment Fee, and how much it could do for our University? It could reap benefits for all students on our campus.

From what I hear, the fee is gaining support among the student body. Hopefully, Dr. Reinhard will listen to these students and approve the fee for the better of this University.

The big news story this week for our University and the rest of the State System is Governor Ridge's proposed budget for 2001-02. In Gov. Ridge's budget, he proposed \$470 million for the State System, a four percent increase over last year's State System budget.

The Governor has been criticized in recent years for his support of the State System of Higher Education. However, he has proposed four percent increases in the previous two budgets, large increases since his first term in office. He has also agreed to allocate over \$20 million in funds for special projects within the

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STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum

System. Though four percent is a very nice increase for the System, it's still half a percent short of what was approved by the State System's Board of Governors for their proposed budget. For those who do not know about our state's budgeting process, once the Governor proposes his budget, it is debated in the State House and Senate.

A final budget must be approved by the state legislature by June 30. So where does that leave us as students?

Last year our tuition went up \$174 for in-state students. Unless we can convince our legislatures otherwise, expect the same this coming year.

Tuition in the state system has increased an average of three percent a year over the past four years.

That equals to a little over a hundred dollars a year. That may not sound like a lot but think about it this way. I and other "old heads" who have been here for five years, are paying over \$600 more for tuition than we did our freshman year.

How can we fix this? How can we stop our tuition from continually rising or at least not as much? By contacting our legislatures. Writing...Calling...Visiting...continually making our Senators and representatives aware that we need that extra half percent in our



budget increase.

You may remember last semester when Student Senate registered students to vote...that had a purpose.

Our legislatures know who can get them elected...or make them lose their re-election; people who are registered to vote. So who do you think they take more seriously? Registered voters of course.

Our goal is to continue to register students at Clarion University to vote, and then have these students contact their legislatures and let them know where we stand. Inform them that we do not want yet another tuition increase.

They, as our representatives, should grant the State System the extra one-half percent, and while we are at it, why not try for more!

Any student interested in helping in this cause is encouraged to stop by the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell. We will be happy to help you contact your legislator. Remember, this is about your tuition bill.

Everyone's opinion matters. We want to hear from you. If you have an opinion on an article that appears

throughout The Clarion Call write us a letter and drop it off in the Call office. The office is located in 270 Gemmell Student Center.

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OPINION

Student opinion on Eminem's latest CD and Grammy nomination

Real Slim Shady Should Sit Down And Shut Up

by Chris McCall

Courtesy of TMS Campus

The rap artist Eminem has been called one of the most talented and influential artists of our time. The New York Times has praised him as a "master rhymers" and a "stinging critic of critics."

His most recent album, *The Marshall Mathers LP*, has sold more than eight million copies, making it the second-best-selling album of 2000. For his talent and accomplishments, Eminem has been nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) for four Grammy Awards, including the prestigious Album of the Year.

In addition to being an extremely talented singer, however, Eminem is also a vicious bigot and misogynist.

Take, for example, the lyrics from the song "Marshall Mathers," in which he sings "New Kids on the Block, sucked a lot of dick, boy/girl groups make me sick, and I can't wait 'til I catch all you faggots in public I'm a love it."

Or "Amityville," in which he and his guest artist, Bizarre, sing "My little sister's birthday, she'll remember me for a gift I had 10 of my boys take her virginity. And bitches know me as a horny ass freak. Their mother wasn't raped, I ate her pussy while she was 'sleep.' Disgusting? Repugnant? Of course, but also, according to NARAS, worthy of an award.

Groups such as the National Organization for Women and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation immediately expressed their outrage at his nominations, inundating NARAS with angry phone calls and e-mails. NARAS president Michael Greene responded by saying that while Eminem's songs may be "nauseating in terms of how we as a culture like to view human progress," the Marshall Mathers LP was nevertheless a "remarkable recording."

Remarkable? If it is "remarkable" to advocate violence against women and gays, then Eminem fits the description.

He may indeed be a talented artist in terms of form and style,

but that does not mean he deserves to be rewarded, praised and legitimized for the hateful message so prevalent in many of his songs. Mein Kampf may be an interesting, albeit "nauseating," read, but should Hitler have been awarded the Pulitzer?

Opposition to Eminem's nominations does not, as many Eminem fans insist, have anything to do with censorship.

Eminem should be free to sing about whatever he wants, no matter how distasteful it is.

And people should be free to buy and listen to his music, no matter how distasteful it is. But that does not mean he should be rewarded for it.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences is not a government agency bound by any constitutional requirements of viewpoint neutrality.

It is a private organization with a moral obligation to stand up to people like Eminem and make it clear that the hatred he espouses is unacceptable and not "art" worthy of praise and reward.

This is also not to say great music needs to be devoid of offensive language.

If music were judged according to standards of vulgarity and offensiveness, then artists like The Beatles, The Doors, and Tupac Shakur would never have achieved the popularity they did. But Eminem is different.

His lyrics are not protesting some social injustice, as many artists attacked by censors for their vulgarity are. In the words of one Eminem critic, "his rage is not against the oppressor, but against the defenseless."

Eminem is not passionately railing against the Vietnam War (as The Doors and The Beatles did) or America's "war" on drugs (as Tupac did). He is a misogynist and a homophobe singing about all the people he hates, and, most disturbingly, the acts of violence

he would like to commit against them. His success lies solely in his ability to cater to prejudice.

This brings up the interesting point of whom Eminem attacks. If Eminem simply substituted "nigger" or "kike" for "faggot" and "bitch" in his songs, does anyone really believe we would be having this debate?

If Eminem were a racist or an anti-Semite rather than a homophobe and misogynist, does anyone for one second think NARAS would have nominated him for four Grammys?

Eminem claims that such criticisms are indicative of the Ybber-political correctness of society to which he is so vehemently opposed (and to which, he would surely argue, this author is a party).

When he sings about killing his wife, who later attempted suicide, or disparages the slain gay fashion designer Gianni Versace, he claims to mean it "in good fun."

There is probably some validity to his criticism that society has become too politically correct, but is the way to point this out to advocate violence against women and gays with such enthusiasm?

It seems clear by listening to any of Eminem's songs that there is no intellectual social critique behind his tasteless and violent lyrics, just plain old-fashioned prejudice.

In another of Eminem's songs, he sings that it is a "sick world we

live in these days." For once, he is right about something. It is a sick world we live in when an appalling misogynist and bigot who happens to have some musical talent can be nominated for the most prestigious award offered to musicians in this country. It is a sick world we live in when a singer's vicious, violent attitudes towards gay and women are not only condoned by society, but are rewarded and legitimized by it. A sick world indeed.

Chris McCall is a sophomore majoring in political science and German at the University of Wisconsin.

What do you think of Eminem? Should he be nominated for a grammy? Does he have a right to his free speech even with what he says?

Write what you think and drop it off at The Clarion Call office.



NEWS

Student Senate

Senate to allocate funds to nine groups

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Student Senate passed nine motions to allocate funds, during the 15th meeting of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$123,014.48; Supplemental Reserve, \$32,048.53; and Supplemental, \$13,277.00.

Treasurer Chervenak's first motion was to allocate \$5,500 from the Supplemental Reserve account to Student Senate. The main reason for the motion was because the previous appropriations committee simply did not budget enough money to allow Student Senate to progress through this semester. The motion passed 17-0-2.

Next, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,250 from the Supplemental account to DARE Literary Magazine for publication and design costs. Representatives of DARE Magazine, whose name will be changed to TOBECO, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard, said the magazine provides an outlet for students' artwork. Treasurer Chervenak's motion passed 18-1-0.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$211.50 from the Supplemental account to the Psychobiology Club for a regional conference in Washington, DC. The motion carried 19-0-0.

The next motion by Treasurer Chervenak was to allocate \$600 from the Supplemental account to People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities (PROUD). This group works to create awareness about disabilities and provides one service activity every month. The motion



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Student Senate allocated money to nine different organizations including: Student Senate, Tobeco, Psychobiology Club, PROUD, the Speech and Debate team, Interhall Council, Show Choir, Cheerleaders and the Dance Team.

passed 19-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$1,438.50 from the Supplemental account to the Speech and Debate Team for a national competition. The motion passed by a 19-0-0 vote.

The next motion by Treasurer Chervenak was to allocate \$2,050 from the Capital account to Interhall Council for a new computer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motion passed 19-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$2,349.85 from the Capital account to the Show Choir for costumes, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motion includes a five-year stipulation, in which Show Choir can not ask for funding for costumes until 2006. The motion passed by a 19-0-0 vote.

Next, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$2,770 from the Supplemental account to the Clarion University cheerleaders for the purpose of a national competition. The motion carried 19-0-0.

Finally, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,525 from the Supplemental account to the Clarion University Dance Team for a national competition. The motion passed by a 19-0-0 vote.

In other business, Senator Missy Gring moved to recognize three clubs as non-funded CSA organizations. The first motion, to recognize the Hockey Club, passed by an 18-0-1 vote. In addition, the motions to recognize the Paintball Club and ALLIES each passed 19-0-0.

Senator Gring then moved to bring back to the table last week's motion to recognize Women United as a non-funded CSA organization. The motion to recognize Women United passed by a 19-0-0 vote.

According to Senator Tom Clopp, over 1100 tickets to the upcoming Toby Keith concert have been sold this far.

On Sunday, February 11 from 4-8 p.m., UAB is sponsoring a Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band. In addition, Senator Clopp said applications are now available for UAB.

Senator Wendy Kengor reported, on behalf of the Food & Dining Committee, upcoming activities held at Chandler Dining Hall.

On February 14, students have the option to use their board plus \$3 flex to purchase shrimp or a king cut of prime rib.

Queen cuts of prime rib would be available for board meal plus \$2 flex. Those students who do not have meal plans may pay \$8 cash; students must make reservations by February 10.

Senator Dave Snyder reported, on behalf of the Housing Committee, that residence halls would be provided with two new T1 connections to speed up Internet service.

In addition, the housing committee discussed the possibility of providing on-campus apartments.

In addition, Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Clopp as Senator of the Week.

Senator Clopp said, "I'm exuberant to be a part of Student Senate. I enjoy it greatly, and my goal is to get as many students involved as possible."



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This week's Senator of the week is Tom Clopp. Senator Clopp is also the UAB representative.

Middle States Self-Study Task Force Hearings

The Middle States Self-Study Task Forces will be holding open hearings for the entire university community. The schedule for these task force hearings is:

Friday, February 16 at Noon:

*Catalogs, Publications, and Promotional Materials

*Faculty

*Library and Learning Resources:

Friday, February 16 at 3:00 p.m.:

*Institutional Integrity, Equity, and Diversity

*Organization, Administration, and Governing Board/Governance

Monday, February 19 at 10:00 a.m.:

*Facilities, Equipment, and Other Resources

*Mission, Goals, and Objectives/Planning and Resource Allocation/Financial Resources

Tuesday, February 20 at 10:00 a.m.:

*Students

*Educational

Programs and Curricula
All of these hearings will be held in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Each hearing will begin with a brief presentation by the task force chairs, which will then be followed by a general discussion session.

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INSIDE NEWS

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Clarion area Daffodil Days is underway to earn money for PA cancer research and patients. For more, See Page 9.

Ridge proposes \$470 million for the PA State System of Higher Education. For details, See Page 10.

Do you or anyone else you know have a drinking problem? To find out, See Page 11.

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Earnhardt named Clarion Webmaster

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Adam Earnhardt, the former assistant admissions director, has been promoted as Clarion University's Webmaster and e-marketing director.

"We are pleased to have Adam join our staff and help our electronic communication and marketing efforts," said Ron Wilshire, University Relations Director.

Earnhardt recently joined the University Relations Office with his new position.

"I am just very excited," Earnhardt said. Earnhardt's main goal as Webmaster is to create website usability.

Earnhardt also said that as technology grows many websites are just flashy, which makes its usability slower.

"I hope to make the website easy, usable, and consistent for faculty, students, or prospective students to use," Earnhardt said.

The initial launch of the new website occurred in August of 2000. Earnhardt was a member of that steering committee.

He also finished a pilot program with the

College Board's web based admitted student questionnaire to learn about student's view of the university.

Although very excited and anxious in his new position, Earnhardt will still miss his admissions assistant director job.

"This was my first love," Earnhardt said.

During his four years in the admissions office, Earnhardt developed an inclusive website that consisted of an on-line undergraduate admission application, an on-line tour, and scholarship information.

Many students also remember Earnhardt as the happy man who called them with their Clarion acceptance news and assisted with the university tour program.

In this new position, Earnhardt will still

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-ADAM EARNHARDT



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Adam Earnhardt has recently been named webmaster for Clarion University. Earnhardt has worked in the Admission's Office for four years.

hold some admission duties on a transitional basis to help with student recruitment.

Earnhardt presently serves as Webmaster for the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) and technology advisor.

Recently, he received the SCJ President's

Award.

The honorable President's Award, presented by SCJ President Dr. William Lawbaugh, acknowledges meaningful contributions to the society.

Earnhardt also serves as the technology chair of the Pennsylvania's Universities Admissions Association (PUAA) and has presented various workshops and the articles for the Association.

He is also a member of the "Ask the Experts" panel for the CollegeView.com/Hobsons DML.

Earnhardt's favorite websites are U2.com, and of course, clarion.edu. "The U2 website is just awesome," he said.

Earnhardt graduate from Cheswick Christian High School in Cheswick, Pennsylvania.

He received his bachelor (1995) and master (1999) degrees in Communication from Clarion.

He plans to earn his doctoral and will start part time classes next fall. Earnhardt's wife, Mary Beth also works at Clarion in the Communication Department.

Daffodils help lives to grow

by Carrie Lopuh
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As the first flower of spring, the daffodil is the American Cancer Society symbol of hope for cancer patients.

The annual American Cancer Society Daffodil Days is under way. The fund raiser, which historically starts with the coming of spring, is expected to raise over \$3.2 million in the state of Pennsylvania.

Darcy Kiehl of Corsica and Peggy Stahlman of Clarion are the co-chairs for this year's Daffodil Days in Clarion.

"We're looking forward to this being the biggest Daffodil Days ever for Clarion County," said Kiehl.

Stahlman added, "Our goal is to raise \$13,000 [in Clarion] to provide hope, progress, and answers to cancer patients in our

community."

Kiehl is a graduate of Clarion University and has volunteered for the American Cancer Society for six years.

Stahlman is currently the Board President for the American Cancer Society and has volunteered for over one year.

A bouquet of ten daffodils costs \$6.00, and a bouquet of five flowers in an etched vase is \$12.00.

Chocolate daffodil lollipops are also being sold for \$1.00 each. To place an order, call the American Cancer Society office at (814) 226-7261.

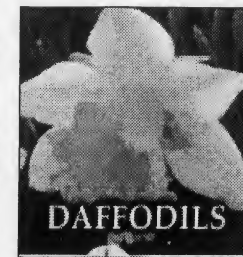
The last day to place an advanced order is Tuesday March 13, 2001.

Orders of \$30.00 or more to one address will be delivered on March 20, 2001.

All other daffodil orders can be picked up Thursday, March 22, 2001 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States and one out of every four deaths is from cancer.

An estimated 1,500 people die of cancer each day and in the year 2001 alone, over one million new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed.



Your donations help to support cancer research and provide services to cancer patients and their families.

Service programs for the American Cancer Society available in Clarion are the Information and Referral Service, Look Good Feel Better,

Nutrition Counseling, Free Wigs, Reach to Recovery, and Transportation Assistance.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide, community based voluntary health organization.

It is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service.

For the most up to date cancer information, call the American Cancer Society is National Cancer Information Center at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit their web site at <http://www.cancer.org>.

Retraction

The quote that said

"I will receive the chance to work with many people that I know are very respectable"

was said by Dr. Jane Moore McGinn, not Arthur Barlow like the pull quote said.

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize to Dr. McGinn for the oversight. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Public Safety Blotter

False Alarms to agencies of Public Safety

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did falsely activate a smoke detector on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall.

According to Public Safety, an investigation is being conducted following a false fire alarm caused by unknown actor(s). The alarm was pulled on the third floor of Nair Hall, as reported by Public Safety.

Harassment

According to Public Safety, Diane Slywczuk, 18, of 430 Becht Hall, was charged after an altercation took place between two females.

Nicole Rigger, 19, of 430 Becht Hall, was charged after an altercation took place between two females, according to Public Safety.

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Ridge proposes \$470 million for SSHE

Courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

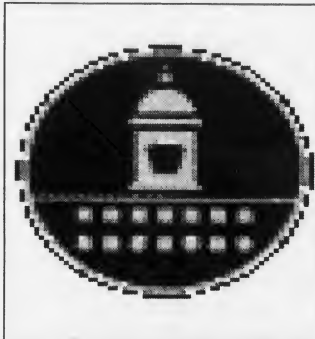
The State System of Higher Education would receive a four percent increase in its base funding from the state next year, under the budget proposal unveiled today by Gov. Tom Ridge.

The governor's spending plan would provide for a base appropriation to the State System of nearly \$469 million in 2001-02, an increase of about \$18 million over the current funding level. It also includes separate funding that would help support the System's social equity programs and the operation of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

"The governor's budget again recognizes the important role played by the universities that comprise the State System," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "We are pleased with that special recognition, and pledge ourselves to doing all that we can to meet the needs of both our students and the Commonwealth."

In addition to the base appropriation, Ridge's proposal would provide approximately \$1.6 million for programs designed to help recruit and retain minority and other under-represented students and to help them succeed in college. A total of \$231,000 is proposed for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center, which is operated by Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania on behalf of the Commonwealth. The center provides environmental educational programs to Pennsylvanians of all ages.

The State System could receive additional



funding from several other sources in the 2001-02 state budget. The governor's spending blueprint includes \$5.5 million in technology grants for all of higher education and \$6 million for equipment purchases. The System would receive an estimated \$9.3 million for deferred maintenance through the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund.

Ridge also proposes spending \$3 million in the first year of a new program to help colleges and universities pay for the installation of sprinklers in their residence halls.

The state funds would subsidize a portion of the interest schools would pay if they borrow the funds needed for the projects.

The Board of Governors, last year, directed the state-owned universities to prepare plans for the installation of automatic fire suppression systems in each of their dormitories within five

years. Those installation projects are expected to begin this spring and to be completed by 2005 at a total estimated cost of \$50 million. Sprinklers will be installed in 136 campus residence halls, which house approximately 33,000 students.

The governor's budget was presented today to a joint session of the General Assembly. It initially will be reviewed by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which will hold a series of hearings with various state agencies beginning later this month. A final budget must be approved by the full Legislature by June 30.

The State System's Board of Governors in October approved a 2001-02 state appropriation request of \$471 million, an increase of \$20.3 million, or about 4.5 percent, over the current year's base appropriation.

The universities were able to trim about \$6 million from the System's initial budget projections through the development of detailed campus business plans called Performance and Outcomes Plans that include a variety of cost-saving activities.

The Board also has requested several special appropriations for the next fiscal year, including \$19.3 million for the Preparing Pennsylvanians to Excel initiative and \$4.5 million for performance funding, which would be used to reward the 14 state-owned universities for producing positive results in the areas of student advancement, finances and diversity.

"We would like to continue those efforts in 2001-02," said McCormick.

TV 5 back on the airwaves

by Joy Strain
Clarion Call Staff Writer

TV 5, CUB (Clarion University Broadcasting) is back on the airwaves.

TV 5 is owned by Clarion University and is operated solely by Clarion University students.

TV 5's programs air on local access, channel 5.

TV 5 offers a wide variety of programming produced by Clarion students.

"Feedback, with Mark Despotakis" airs every Monday night at 8 p.m. "Feedback" is an interview program which covers a wide variety of subjects.

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Do you have a problem with alcohol?

by Lindsey Lowrie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered if you may have a drinking problem? Is it hard to unwind and make new friends at parties unless you have a few drinks?

If you think everyone at college drinks, you are wrong. One in five college students don't drink at all. The fact that 300,000 college students will die of alcohol related causes may be why.

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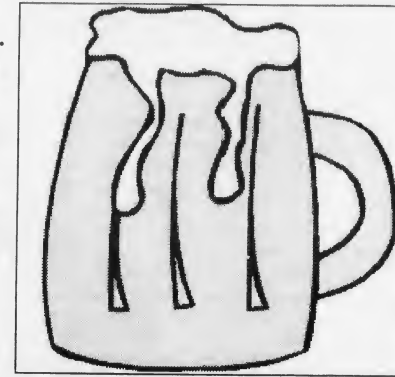
Another factor is that young adults entering into college for their freshman year will drop out. 159,000 of this year's college freshman will drop out by the next school year due to alcohol and drug related reasons.

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That is almost 400.00 more a year than a student pays for their books. A night of drinking heavily can impair a person's ability to think for up to 30 days.

Here are a few tips on how to limit drinking and stay safe:

1. Make a mission statement that you follow that states



why you want to quit drinking

2. Don't go out with people who you don't feel comfortable with when you aren't drinking

3. Set a limit as to how much alcohol you can drink.

4. Don't guzzle your alcohol. Drink slowly and take long breaks between drinks. Try to avoid drinking games, too.

5. Alternate alcoholic drinks with non-alcoholic drinks like pop or juice.

6. Don't keep beer, wine, or hard liquor at home. The more accessible it is, the more likely you will be to drink it.

7. Take a vacation from drinking and see how you feel. If you don't feel better both physically and mentally, you may have a drinking problem.

8. Always eat before drinking. A good meal will help to absorb the alcohol you do drink.

9. Don't go places where you will be bored if you don't drink.

Some signs to watch for in your friends if you suspect they might have a drinking problem are:

1. They always promise to quit, but never do

2. They use drinking as an escape

3. They have to drink more and more for the same effect

4. They have blackouts and can't remember what occurred

5. They gulp or sneak drinks

If anyone you know exhibits this behavior, the best thing to do is let them know they can confide in you. Once they admit to having a problem, encourage them to seek help, and let them know they can count on you to help them through it.

College doesn't have to be a drunken blur to be a memorable experience.

Sequelle wins Bronze Medal

Courtesy of The Sequelle

Clarion University's 2000 edition of the Sequelle Yearbook recently was notified that they were awarded Bronze Medalist standing from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

The Sequelle was deemed to be in the top 80 percent of CSPA scoring criteria.

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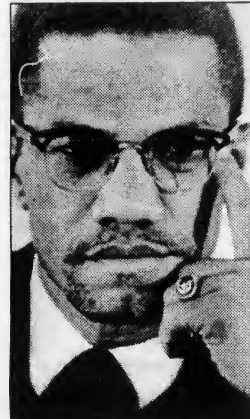


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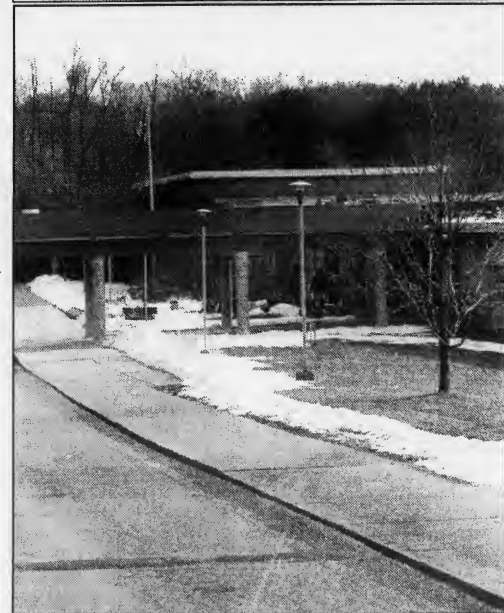


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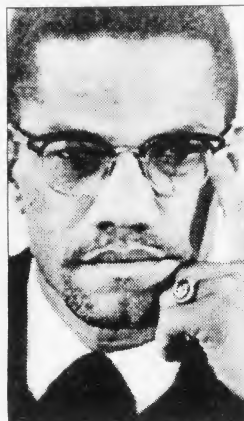


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Movie Review

Top five movie picks for the year 2000

by Matt Green

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It has been a very odd year for movies. There has been no happy medium whatsoever. I mean, the movie is either excellent, or it

sucks! What happened to the good old days when you had mediocre movies? Well, anyway, I have seen many movies this year, and only a few stand out in my mind as being good. So, I have compiled a list of

my favorite movies of this past year.

5. *Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows*.

I do not care what any critic or fan said about this movie. I

enjoyed it! It has strong characters, an unusual story, and scary visuals. However, the thing I enjoyed the most about this movie is the fact that it was nothing like its predecessor. There is no running, you get to see things, and you

ion is what made the movie great. *Angels* is not going to win any Academy Awards, but it was a lot of fun to watch.

3. *Traffic*.

Who thought a movie about drug trafficking could be so entertain-



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer plan to rid themselves of a nasty ghost in Matt Green's second-best movie of 2000.

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4. *Charlie's Angels*.

The Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, and Lucy Liu project made millions at the box office, and I can

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A ghost is haunting Michelle Pfeiffer and Harrison Ford's home, but that is just the beginning of this well-to-do couple's problems. *What Lies Beneath* is a creepy look at an affair gone horribly wrong! Although a bit far-fetched, the strong performances by the two leads, and the intense action in the last 45 minutes of the movie provides for great entertainment.

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Do I really need to list reasons for why this is my number one pick? I think not, but I will. No movie has ever, nor will ever have such a lasting impression on people as this classic does. The horrifying look at a young girl possessed by Satan is still terrifying audiences nearly 20 years later. No other movie has staying power like that.

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Meet your new rock gods: At The Drive-In

by Keith Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: At The Drive-In, *Relationship Of Command*.

FOR FANS OF: Angular punk and/or post-punk, hardcore-lite.

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Great - another Ross Robinson-produced album. Robinson, of course, is the Wizard behind the Oz of the recent rap-metal trend, including such "bands" as Papa Roach. Rap-metal is fast becoming the modern-day equivalent to hair-metal, and Robinson seems only too happy to perpetuate this trend. And now, he has the gall to produce a record by the perfectly fine punk band At The Drive-In, turning in - an absolutely blistering and energizing set of songs.

At The Drive-In's new release, *Relationship Of Command*, is a wild collection of light-speed punk songs with just enough aggro-rock flourishes to appeal to all the Limp Biz-kids out there. At times, *Relationship...* sounds like the second coming of hardcore gods Husker Du; other parts sound like D.C. gurus Fugazi and Bad Brains.

and sometimes you'll swear you're listening to Rage Against The Machine (the only artistically competent rap-metal band).

Prior to *Relationship...*, the Texas-based At The Drive-In was mostly known for their incredibly intense live act. Lead singer Cedric pogoed around the stage like a jackrabbit on crack, his huge sweaty afro threatening to fly off his head. Maintaining non-stop energy and aggression is held above all. For a good example of their live antics, check out the video for the single, "One-Armed Scissor." However, At The Drive-In's albums weren't nearly as exciting or engaging, suffering from poor production and bad mixing, which leeched the band's fury.

Relationship..., on the other hand, is the closest you're ever going to get to the "live sound" in the studio. Some critics may accuse *Relationship's* sound as being too thin, but it's the lack of bass that allows the album to take flight. Without a deep, anchoring bass sound to hold the album down, songs like "Arcarsenal" and "Mannequin Republic" are mean and lean; ultra-streamlined and precise barrages aimed to knock you flat on your ass. You'll swear you're in a packed and overheated club with the band just a few feet in front of you.

The first thing about *Relationship Of Command* that you notice is the fact that these guys are playing actual riffs. Let me say that again: riffs, not beefed-up, dumbed-down, "chunka-chunka" power chords (exemplified by Limp Bizkit and newer Korn). And what riffs they are - glorious sonic bursts of pure rock passion that'll have

you bouncin' round the room with your best air guitar moves and rock-god posings. This is some of the most refreshing and inspired punk guitar playing recorded since Rancid's 1997 *Life Won't Wait*.

Atmospherically, *Relationship's* closest cousin is probably Husker

Diacy wears off, the songs are left to stand on their own merits. And stand they do, like mighty redwood trees. Tracks like "Sleepwalk Capsules" and "Quarantined" are positively anthemic and epic in structure and scope. The hardcore-based songs

though most have disoriented and shifty political leanings. "Yes this is the campaign/Slithered entrails in the cargo bay/ Neutered is the vastness." Huh? I dunno, but it sure is fun to yell out. He can turn quite a colorful phrase, though.

Standout tracks include the rebellious and dissonant opener, "Arcarsenal." Here, Cedric shreds his throat, telling you to "Beware! Bewaaaaare!!!!!!!" "One-Armed Scissor" is one of the best rap-rock songs ever (oxy-moron alert), providing an arty flipside to "Nookie." "Invalid Litter Dept." shows that the boys are just as comfortable in a slower setting, as the song's verses sink by in a meditative state, and creepy electronics appear around the fringes. "Rolodex Propaganda" sports a wonderfully weird cameo from one of punk's godfathers - the one, the only Iggy Pop! He incoherently pops up in the chorus to blubber "Manuscript replica!" before being buried under a tsunami of guitars. And "Mannequin Republic" will have you frothing at the mouth.

The only track where At The Drive-In really stumbles out-and-out is the pathetic attempt at art rock that "Non-zero Possibility" is. Cedric sounds whiny, there's no direction for the song (almost 6 minutes of meandering), and ends the album on a real bum note. Aside from that, there really are no major complaints with the album. Not all the songs are first-rate, but hey, we all can't be Bob Mould. *Relationship Of Command* will reaffirm your belief in punk (hell, rock in general), and will get you juiced-up after many repeated spins. And hey - love the afros, dudes. 4 out of 5 stars.



Du's 1984 opus, *Zen Arcade*. *Zen Arcade* was another album that attempted to translate a furious live act to record, and also was accused of a washed-out sound by mainstream critics. *Relationship...* not only mirrors the Minneapolis rockers in terms of sound, but also in songwriting. If At The Drive-In had simply gone into the studio, hammered out a few noisy bursts of chaos, and called it a day, *Relationship Of Command* wouldn't be half as good as it is.

After the album's zealous imme-

practically spew forth Husker worship, the punk rockers are as melodic and speedy as the Clash's heyday, and the few rap-rock leanings of the album should send Korn back under whatever dank rock they crawled from.

Cedric is one hell of a colorful frontman, to boot. Vivacity exudes from his every squeal and shout, and he sounds every bit as righteous as a young Bono. As to what he wants you to rally around, your guess is as good as mine. Cedric's lyrics are pretty cut-and-paste,

Echoboy is minimalist techno at its best

by Jeff Chaffee

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Hi, all. I've been doing all the fantastic things a strapping young college lad should be lately - studying, partying (and yes, oddly enough, in that order), and most importantly overdoing on music that nobody's ever heard of nor will hear of even long after I'm done with it.

In that spirit, I decided to launch a new series of articles highlighting said "unheard of" music with vague, grandiose plans on finally shaking off the chokehold the boy-

band phenomenon has put on the creative process.

Our first stop could've been just about anyone...in fact, I had a short list of seven or eight artists that would fit the bill nicely. But it was this weekend, while going through some of the former WCCB's throw-away CDs that I discovered the true #1 "Let's get going with a bang" disc.

WHO: Echoboy. ALBUM INFO: *Volume 2* (Mute Records, 2000). WHAT: Funky "try it and see" techno with standard rock-song layouts and a bit of almost-Primus added in just to be difficult. FOR

FANS OF: Minimalist music (Steve Reich), Garbage, Bjork, Beta Band, Devo. WHY YOU SHOULD CARE: Echoboy is the brainchild of English singer/songwriter/multi-instrumentalist Richard Warren. Warren started Echoboy after his stint with the critically acclaimed group the Hybrids; in fact, Warren began selling the first Echoboy EP/single at the Hybrid's final gigs.

Volume 2, Echo's third full-length CD, is a trip through pounding muted drums and looped, minimalist synthesizers thrown in for good measure. Several tracks also fea-

ture the calming tones of an unnamed (trust me, she's not unnamed for lack of looking; there are few, if any identifying words in the CD booklet) female singer, who adds an air of sensuality to the already captivating tones.

While *Volume 2* is just barely a full-length album (do 9 tracks really make a full-length?), but each song helps you forget that the end is more imminent than it seems. Personal favorites include the first two tracks, "Turning On" and "Telstar Recovery." The album sags a bit in the middle, but picks

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Dave Barry explains men's technology obesssion

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

I'm a big fan of technology. Most guys are. This is why all important inventions were invented by guys.

For example, millions of years ago, there was no such thing as the wheel. One day, some primitive guys were watching their wives drag a dead mastodon to the food-preparation area. It was exhausting work; the guys were getting tired just WATCHING. Then they noticed some large, smooth, rounded boulders, and they had an idea: They could sit on the boulders and watch! This was the first in a series of breakthroughs that ultimately led to television.

So we see that there are vital reasons why guys are interested in technology, and why women should not give them a hard time about always wanting to have the "latest gadget." And when I say "women," I mean "my wife."

For example, as a guy, I feel I need a new computer every time a new model comes out, which is every 15 minutes. This baffles my wife, who has had the same

computer since the Civil War and refuses to get a new one because — get THIS for an excuse — the one she has works fine. I try to explain that, when you get a new computer, you get exciting new features. My new computer has a truly fascinating feature: Whenever I try to turn it off, the following message, which I am not making up, appears on the screen:

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Clearly, this message is not of human origin. Clearly, my new computer is receiving this message from space aliens. I don't understand all of it, but apparently there has been some kind of intergalactic problem that the aliens want to warn us about. What concerns me is the last sentence, because if the aliens are telling us that "it may be possible to continue normally," they are clearly implying that it may NOT be possible to continue

normally. In other words, the earth may be doomed, and the aliens have chosen ME to receive this message. If I can figure out exactly what they're saying, I might be able to save humanity!

Unfortunately, I don't have



time, because I'm busy using my new GPS device. This is an extremely important gadget that every guy in the world needs. It receives signals from orbiting satellites, and somehow — I suspect the "cosine" is involved — it figures out exactly where on the earth you are. Let's say

you're in the town of Arcola, Ill., but for some reason you do not realize this. You turn on your GPS, and, after pondering for a few minutes, it informs you that you are in ... Arcola, Ill.! My wife argues that it's easier to just ASK somebody, but of course you cannot do that, if you truly are a guy.

I became aware of how useful a GPS can be when I was on a plane trip with a literary rock band I belong to called the Rock Bottom Reminders, which has been hailed by critics as having one of the world's highest ratios of noise to talent. On this trip were two band members whom I will identify only as "Roger" and "Steve," so that you will not know that they are actually Roger McGuinn, legendary co-founder of the Byrds; and Stephen King, legendary legend.

We were flying from Chicago to Boston, and while everybody else was reading or sleeping, "Roger" and "Steve," who are both fully grown men, were staring at their GPS devices and periodically informing each other how far we were from the

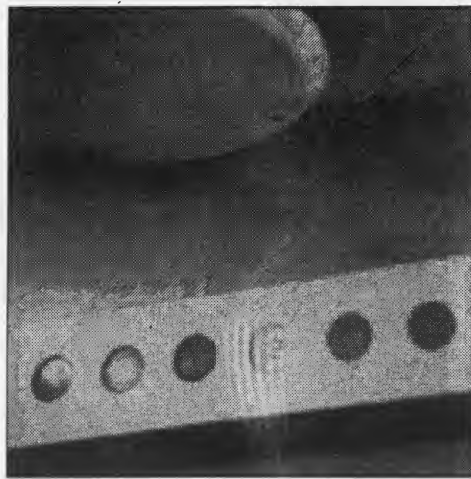
Boston airport. "Roger" would say, "I'm showing 238 miles," and "Steve" would say, "I'm showing 241 miles. Then 'Roger' would say, 'Now I'm showing 236 miles,'" and "Steve" would come back with another figure, and so on. My wife, who was confident that the airplane pilot did not need help locating Boston, thought this was the silliest thing she had ever seen. Whereas I thought: I NEED one of those.

So I got a GPS for Christmas, and I spent the entire day sitting on a couch, putting it to good use. Like, I figured out exactly where our house is. My wife told me this was exciting news. I think she was being sarcastic, but I couldn't be sure, because I had to keep watching the GPS screen, in case our house moved. I also used my GPS to figure out exactly how far my couch is from LaGuardia airport (1,103 miles). There is NO END to the usefulness of this device! If you're a guy, you need to get one NOW, so you can locate yourself on the planet. While we still have one.

ECHOBOY Looking for some good techno? Echoboy feeds your need. From Page 15.

right back up where it left off with "Sudwestfunk No. 5" and "Schram And Sheddle 262," before concluding with the overdriven drum 'n' bass of "High Pitch Needs."

Since I happened upon Volume 2, it's been best suited for my "just



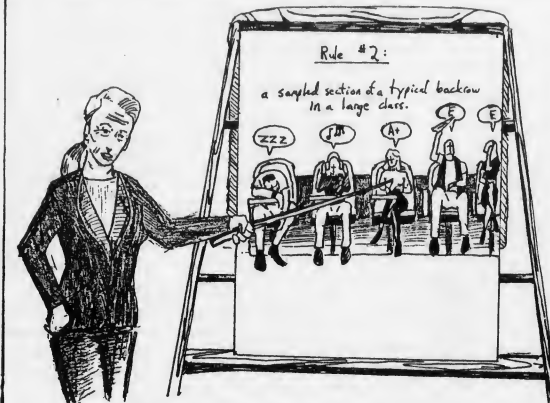
something to fall asleep to," but it also makes fantastic walking music, as it really doesn't enforce a real pace to your step for any length of time. Overall, I give Echoboy's Volume 2, 3 and a half stars. It's not going to start, or even really catalyze a revolution, but it's a balanced album, more solid than soft.

THE FINAL WORD: Wonder if I can get my hands on Volume 1?

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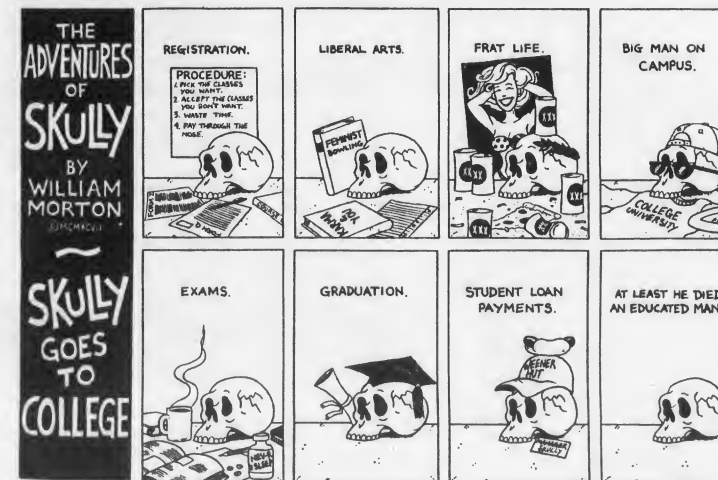


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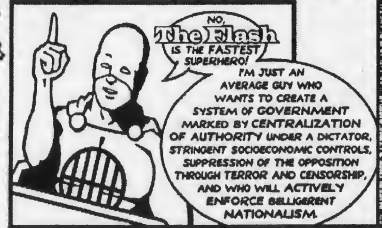
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Congrats to Jeff on his lavalier to Kylene. The brothers of ΘΞ

Ropy keep in touch. The brothers of ΘΞ

Eric Zednick, congrats on your new college. The brothers of ΘΞ

Mike, welcome back from Tampa. The brothers of ΘΞ

Franny, you did a great job as a Rho Chi. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Congratulations to all the sororities with recruitment. ΘΦΑ

Some dance to remember, some dance to forget, some don't remember dancing, but all remember ΦΜΑ!! Love your ΦΞΣ girls.

I love our Phi Sig new members! ΦΣ Love and Mine, Ali, M.O.C.

ΦΣΚ, I hope you guys had a great week. Enjoy the snow. Love, your sweetheart Dena.

Congratulations to Nina on becoming a new edition to our chapter. Love your future Phi Sigma Sigma sisters.

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Dena, thanks for the great Valentine's cookies. You're the best sweetheart we could ask for. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, the brothers of ΦΣΚ

Congratulations Pam, Christy, Kelly, Brianna, Jen, Kristen, Kristi and Lexie. Love your future Σ sisters.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone from ΣΣΣ

Happy birthday to our sisters Michelle, Jess and Amy. Love, your ΔZ sisters.

The ΔZ sisters would like to congratulate all sororities on recruitment and good luck to all members.

Congratulations and good luck to Amy, Katie, Becky, Lisa A., Jessica, Michelle, Julianne, Andrea, and Lisa S. Love, your future ΔZ sisters.

Happy belated birthday to our sweetheart Ben Chervenak. Love the sisters of ΔZ

Congratulations to D on lavaliering Kara G of ZTA. We never thought we'd see the day. The brothers of ΦΣΚ.

personals

Timmy and Jared, ready for the aquarium? Yeah, no character. Say.

Gwillim, ready for the new

roomies?

Jen, can't wait for NYC. Love, Jeff.

Olivia, Thanks for being a great little sister. I love you! Nancy.

Waylon, Thank you for being the love of my life. I can't wait to spend every day with you. NO PLAID CARPET!! Always, Nancy.

Nicole, Thanks for being an awesome roommate, friend and bridesmaid. I know I can always count on you. Nancy.

Bubba, Who's your daddy? Nancy.

Am, Ash and Annie, thanks so much for the hospitality!! You're going to be sick of me by the end of the semester. Love you guys, B.

Happy belated birthday to April Bittner. We hope you had a great one! Luv the girls of Givan's 2nd Wild Wild West Girls!

To The Clarion Call Staff, New York is almost here. We are going to have lots of fun. Deb, Jen and Amy.

Jen and Amy, Downstairs apartment...PLEASE? Debby.

NO!!! Love, Jen and Amy.

Ashlee, Ashley, and Judy, the new additions of The Peach House...we are looking forward to calling you guys our roomies! Love, Jen, Deb and Amy.

Jeff, I am looking forward to spending time with you in NYC. Especially on Valentine's Day. I love you, Jen.

Christine, Julie, Just and Janna. I love you guys. Love, your roommate Liz.

Liana, Abby, and Laura, The Peach House will not be the same without you guys. We will miss you. You know our number!! Love, Jen, Deb and Amy.

Erb, keep smiling. The sun will shine again, especially if you're down south! I am always here for you. Love, JenSay.

Deb, even though you will be in a different room next year, you're still my roommate. I can just walk across the hall...not down the stairs.

Amy, I like the tundra!! Love, Jen.

To the Call staff, just think...at this time next week we will be paying \$5 for a big mac. Looking forward to the trip, Jen.

Jen and Jeff, I am sorry for keeping you awake at night. Love, Nietzsche the hamster.

I see you Jeffrey...digging that hole, diggin that hole. Love, Amy.

Nancy, try not to glue your hand to any pages. Beware the killer glue stick. Tim.

Nicole, no more skunks.

Geibel, Go you almost selling out! Just remember a little more of this. (Envision my hands flailing) Love, Amy.

Geibel and Jen, Oh yeah on March 18 we get to be brides again.

Double fast food day! Love, Ames.

Debby, the hamster doesn't count as a roommate. Neither do the fish. Nice try. Love, Ames.

Deb, you're the bestest, thanks for everything sweetie. Looking forward to chillin' out with you in New York. Beware the raining frogs. YOUR Skinny Man.

Jen, I love you. Your big bear from Denbeigh is coming. Love, Jeff.

Keith, don't change the oil in your car...it might crush you. Jen

Congratulations Mary Beth on helping me sell all my tickets. Enjoy the cash. Barlow.

Geibel, now is the time to tell everyone I TOLD YOU SO!! You did a great job. Love, JenSay.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles soar past California University: Shearer named "PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week"

by Stephanie DeFlorentis
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University mens basketball team soared past California on Monday, Feb. 5, in a PSAC-West conference match up. This win placed Clarion at 14-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Tamir Harbin led the way for the Golden Eagles posting 19 points in the effort. Al Stevens put up 18 points, followed by Steve Serwatka with 17 points.

David Shearer lead with the boards, racking up six rebounds. John Reddick, who has been really stepping up for the team recently, added 17 points right off the bench.

"Cal needed the win, and we knew they would come out and play with intensity. So, I knew I had to come off the bench and play hard," said Reddick.

California did put up a good fight against the Golden Eagles with only a four point deficit at the half. Clarion's defense came

on strong to gain the eventual victory despite California's efforts.

"The defense played well together. Everyone contributed to the win," said Stevens.

With the regular season winding down, the mens basketball team has a positive outlook on the remaining five conference games.

"There are only five big conference games left, and we are just going to take it one day at a time," added Stevens.

The team returns to the hardwood on Saturday, Feb. 10 looking for revenge against Lock Haven. Clarion fell to Lock Haven just two weeks earlier in a 66-79 upset.

The women tip-off the double-header at 6 p.m., followed by the men at 8 p.m.

Clarion junior forward David Shearer was named the PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week on Monday, Feb. 5, for leading the Golden Eagles to a 3-0 record last

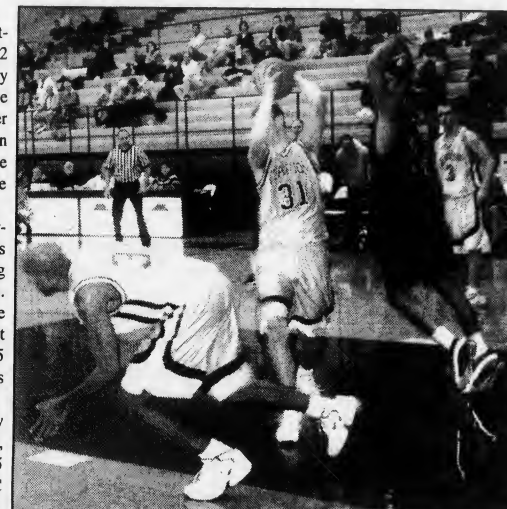
week.

Clarion defeated Pitt-Johnstown on Monday by a 79-72 margin, then downed Slippery Rock on Wednesday 67-55. The Golden Eagles also trampled over division leader, Shippensburg, on Saturday 89-81. The Eagles are now 13-6 overall and 4-2 in the PSAC-West.

During the week, Shearer averaged 12 points, 12.7 rebounds and 4.3 steals per game in leading Clarion to those three wins. During the Shippensburg game Shearer had an especially great game with 17 points, 15 rebounds, five assists, five steals and two blocks.

On the season, Shearer is now averaging 13.2 points per game, 9.6 rebounds, has handed out 45 assists and leads the entire PSAC with 62 steals.

In his career, Shearer has now totaled 944 points and 565 rebounds, which places him 26th in career scoring and 13th in career rebounding.



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#31 David Shearer peers over his shoulder for some back-up against Pitt-Johnstown. Shearer received "PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week" honors due to his performances.

Swimmers and divers tackle Pittsburgh quad-meet

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor and
Stephanie Sutton
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving teams competed against four teams at the University of Pittsburgh's Trees Pool on Feb. 3. Opposing schools were Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Pittsburgh.

Both mens and womens teams gave a good showing despite the team consensus of feeling "worn out" due to an exuberant amount of training during the prior weeks.

The divers started off the meet for the four visiting teams. Clarion had great competition against some of the Pitt divers.

The womens team was lead by Stephanie Sutton, Amanda Earnest, and Jessica Waldman. Sutton took first in the one and three-meter events, followed closely by Earnest with a second and Waldman in third.

The divers performed a ten-dive list on the one-meter and a six-dive list on the three. Sutton scored 412.20 on the one-meter and 281.40 on the three.

Earnest managed a close

397.20 on the one and 273.40 on the three-meter, followed by Waldman with a 340.95 on the one-meter and 221.75 on the three-meter.

The mens diving was led by Jimmy McGee who stepped up to the competition and won both the one and three-meter boards with respective scores of 387.05 and 262.55.

Kicking it off for the swimming section of the meet was Brian Monico with a first place in the 1650 freestyle. Following close behind him with a third in the 1650 was EJ Dams.

Shannon Cattoni and Megan Trimbur gave good swims in the 200 freestyle, placing third and fourth overall.

Megan Tracy brought home a gold for Clarion in the 100 backstroke, followed closely by Brandi Smithson with a second. Abby Koch also placed fourth in that event for the women while Aaron Bell took a fourth in the 100 backstroke for the men.

Mary Cardell posted a season best in the 100 breaststroke, taking a third place overall. Jessica DiLoreto was right on her tail, managing a fourth place finish.

Ben Chandlee brought home a second place finish in the mens 100 breaststroke, followed by Matt Jeffers in fourth overall.

Missy Baer captured a first place finish in the 200 fly with an NCAA Div. II national cut time. Bethany Bankovich came in close behind her and pulled in a third place for the team.

Trimbur took a third place finish in the 50 freestyle while Koch brought home a second place finish for the women.

Monico captured another victory in the 400 Individual med-

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Wrestling

Edinboro stops Clarion's seven match streak

Courtesy of Sports Information

Eleventh ranked Edinboro won seven of ten matches on Feb. 2, stopping Clarion's seven match winning streak. Edinboro defeated the Golden Eagles 26-9 on Friday night at Edinboro's McComb Field House. The Golden Eagles are 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the EWL, while Edinboro is 8-3 overall and 3-0-1 in the EWL.

The Golden Eagles received their first win of the evening from tenth ranked Rad Martinez. Martinez decided Charlie Soto 4-2 at the 133 lb. weight class.

Shane McChesney defeated Josh Evans 4-3 at the 157 lb. weight class and tenth ranked heavyweight John Testa decided fifteenth ranked

Josh Pearce 5-3.

Testa's win marked the second this year over previously top ten rated Pearce. He defeated Pearce 3-1 in the finals of the PSAC's last Saturday, prior to his 5-3 win Friday night.

Testa had a take down in the second and third periods to control the match. Pearce was coming off a close 5-3 loss to number one ranked Tommy Rowlands of Ohio State on Monday night at the NWCA All-Star match.

Four pivotal bouts turned the tide for the favored Scots. At 125 lbs., Jacob Gray used a third period reversal to edge Clarion's Peter Derstine 3-0.

At 141 lbs., Chad Caros surged ahead 5-0, then held off a furious rally by Golden

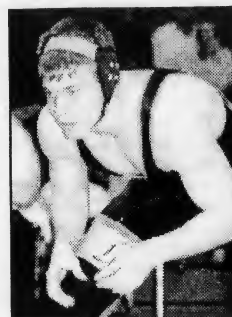
Eagle freshman, Frank Edgar, to win 7-4.

At 149 lbs., twelfth ranked Ryan Shapert was taken to the limit by Clarion junior, Dom Surra, before defeating the former St. Mary's product 3-1 in overtime. Surra had a near takedown in the first period and early in overtime.

Lastly, at 197 lbs., eleventh rated Dave Shunamon rallied to edge Clarion sophomore, Eric Mausser, 7-6 in the final seconds. Mausser led 3-0 early in the second with an escape and takedown.

Shunamon had a big third period notching two takedowns, the last of which broke a 4-4 tie with ten seconds left. Mausser hit a reversal with 3 seconds left, but Shunamon posted 1:05 riding time to earn the win.

Clarion hosted Pitt at W.S. Tippin Gym on Tuesday, Feb. 6 for its final home dual of the season. DuBois area senior Aaron Mitchell, along with Bob Topper, Pete Kroshefskie and Shane McChesney received honors in pre-match, Senior Night,



Eric Mausser

Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is 1995. This week's question is: Who is the Pro Big Air Skier best known for the "skodeo?"

Wrestling

Golden Eagles defeat Pittsburgh on "Senior Night"

by Kathleen Burchfield
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles trampled over the University of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at Clarion's Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion won the tournament 32-5 in a sweaty match against the Panthers.

Clarion took victories in the first eight weight classes and finished with nine wins out of ten bouts as the Golden Eagles rolled to a commendable 32-5 Eastern Wrestling League win over Pittsburgh.

Clarion upped its record to 9-2 overall and 4-1 in the Eastern Wrestling League, while Pitt dropped to 5-5 overall and 2-4 in the league.

Senior Night drew a crowd of 1,200 at W.S. Tippin Gym. The spectators roared as Clarion took control from the beginning with senior captain, Bob Topper, posting a big upset over Pitt's thirteenth ranked, Dan Stine, 4-3 at 184.

Following Topper's lead, Golden Eagle, Eric Mausser, avenged an early season loss to Pittsburgh's David Sandberg, with a 4-1 win, making Clarion's lead to 6-0.

Clarion heavyweight John Testa, ranked tenth, posted an

11-8 decision over Josh McCollough. Right behind him was Peter Derstine, who won a forfeit at 125.

Teammate, Rad Martinez, posted a 10-5 decision over Joe Crecca at the 133lb. class to give Clarion an 18-0 advantage.

The Golden Eagles built a 29-0 lead with three more wins as Frank Edgar notched an 11-5 decision over Zach Hasse at 141,

Dom Surra had an 18-3 technical fall at 7:00 over Matt Kaus at 149 while senior Shane McChesney posted a 10-5 decision over Zach Doll at 157.

Pittsburgh's Carl Fronhofer, ranked eleventh in the nation, notched a 17-2 technical fall over Pete Kroshefskie at 165 to get the Panthers on the board.

Clarion senior, Aaron Mitchell, ended the night on a positive note for the Golden Eagles, as he decided Rob Black 9-5 to give Clarion its 32-5 victory.

Assistant coach, Tony Purler quoted on the ending win saying, "The team looked sharp, especially McChesney, Topper, Surra, and Martinez. Bob Topper took over with a good win, and will hopefully place number one with that win, and should be first at the EWL."

"We came out and wrestled as a

team. With having the first win of the night, it really got the rest of the team going. We definitely came out better with this game than we had with Edinboro, because our offense was on track."

Seniors honored in pre-match ceremonies included Clarion's Shane McChesney, Pete Kroshefskie, Aaron Mitchell and Bob Topper.

Clarion will travel to Lock Haven on Saturday night for a key EWL matchup. Lock Haven, under eleventh year head coach, Carl Poff, enters the weekend with an impressive 18-1 dual meet record and a 4-0 record in the EWL.

Lock Haven is ranked eleventh by InterMat and fourteenth by the NWCA in the most recent dual meet polls. The Bald Eagles' only loss this year came at Lehigh in the season opener by a 20-16 margin.

"We are expecting a very tough match at Lock Haven on Saturday. They have a very strong lineup from top to bottom and have been wrestling extremely well all year. There should be some exciting individual match-ups and we're anxious to see how those play out," said Clarion coach, Ken Nellis.



Bob Topper

From Hanover, Pa.
Elementary education major.
Tri-captain and three-year starter.
Best season: 2001
PSAC and Slippery Rock Open titles.
PSAC & Clarion scholar athlete.
Fourth at EWL's and PSAC's



Shane McChesney

From Corry, Pa.
Secondary education/ history major
Tri-captain and four-year starter.
Best season: 1999
NCAA Div. I Qualifier
Fourth at EWL's and PSAC's.
Fifth at PSAC's



Aaron Mitchell

From DuBois, Pa.
Communication major
Tri-captain and four-year starter.
Best season: 2001
Third at North Carolina and Slippery Rock Opens
Fourth at PSAC's



Pete Kroshefskie

From Gordon, Pa.
General studies major
Three-year starter.
Best season: 1999
Fourth & sixth at PSAC's
Veteran wrestler with good mat leadership.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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5 on 5 BASKETBALL

Games begin Tuesday, 1/30/00.

Registration due by Monday, 1/29.

Captains meeting Monday 1/29 9:15 pm.

Both Men's and Women's leagues will be offered. Rosters are limited to ten players. You may drop or add players until halfway through the regular season. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor Hockey begins Thursday, 2/1

Registration due Wednesday 1/30/00.

Captain's meeting Wednesday 9 pm.

This is a 4 on 4 league, and rosters are limited to 8 players. Registration forms and further information are available in the Rec Center.

RACQUETBALL RESULTS:

Doug Knepp and Jon O'Donnell were the champions of the doubles racquetball tournament held on Friday, Jan. 19th. Eight teams competed in all.

SPRING 2001 IM SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY: REGISTRATION DUE:

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| RACQUETBALL | 1/18 |
| CLIMBING CONTEST | 1/26 |
| 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL | 1/29 |
| FLOOR HOCKEY | 1/30 |
| BOWLING | 1/30 |
| DARTS | 1/30 |
| POOL VOLLEYBALL | 1/31 |
| BILLIARDS | 2/1 |
| BENCH PRESS | 2/5 |
| 3 POINT SHOT | 2/6 |
| BACKGAMMON | 2/7 |
| EUCHRE TOURNAMENT | 2/12 |
| 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL | 2/13 |
| CHESS | 2/14 |
| POKER TOURNAMENT | 2/21 |
| FLOOR HOCKEY | 3/5 |
| WALLEYBALL | 3/6 |
| WRESTLING | 3/7 |
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| HACKY-SACK | 3/14 |
| TUBE H2O POLO | 3/27 |
| SOFTBALL | 3/28 |
| 5 K ROAD RACE | 4/3 |
| HOME-RUN DERBY | 4/4 |
| FISHING DERBY | 4/10 |
| TRACK MEET | 4/19 |
| TURKEY SHOOT | 4/20 |
| TRIATHLON | 4/26 |
| GOLF SCRAMBLE | 4/27 |

BOWLING

The spring bowling League will begin Wednesday, Jan. 31st. Registration forms are due Tuesday, Jan. 30th. Teams will be Co-Rec and must have at least two girls on each team. Teams may have four or five bowlers per team. There will be a \$3.00 lane fee charged per person for each night of bowling. Fee must be paid before you start bowling. Shoe rental is included in the lane fee. Championship T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the Regular Season, Final Tournament, and the Lowball Tournament. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

CLIMBING WALL COMPETITION:

Monday, January 29th at 8:00pm. Registration forms are due Friday, January 26th. Men's and Women's singles and Co-Rec divisions will compete. All equipment will be provided by the Rec Center. The Rec Center will also provide belayers for all climbers. Further information and registration forms are available in the Rec Center.

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Runners compete at Kent State

by Andrea Borek
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle indoor track team is back into season and ready to pull in victories. The team is off to a good start, recently competing at Kent State, Ohio.

This top-notch Division I meet, provided Clarion with fierce competition. The Golden Eagles selected their finest athletes to compete in the tournament.

The team looks at the indoor season as practice and as a great opportunity to work in an indoor facility.

A number of Clarion athletes qualified for the PSAC and NCAA competitions over the weekend. These meets will not occur until later on in the year.

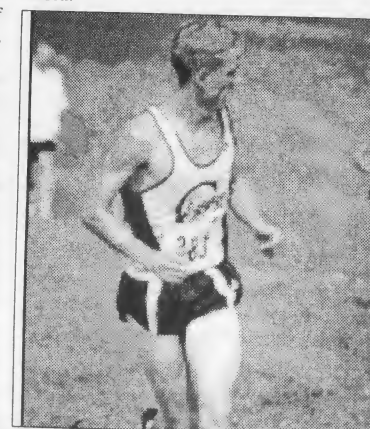
The first of the qualifiers was Justin Wise in the pole-vault. Following in his lead was Gilbert Todd in the triple jump and Ben Steingrabe in the mens hurdles.

Excellent performances were also pulled in by Jen Boerner in the 800 meter run and Andrea Barge in the womens hurdles.

Jerry Smith made a good show in the 800 meter run and was joined by Ean King in the 5000, Kristie Shoemaker in the long jump, and Julie Evenoski in

the shot put.

The Golden Eagle track team hopes to use their indoor experience as a springboard to a great outdoor season.



Ean King gives a good show in the 5000.

Athletes struggle to make the grade in recent study

Courtesy of TMS Campus

When it comes to preferential treatment in college admissions, minorities, musicians and the children of alumni have nothing on varsity athletes.

It will surprise no one that football and basketball players are heavily recruited and coddled by colleges. The common wisdom is that colleges covet brawny athletes because they bring in money by filling the stands.

But news that players of squash, tennis, lacrosse and every other varsity sport have an edge on admissions, and bring

down the overall academic achievement levels of the student body, might raise a few eyebrows.

That's one of the findings of a new study, "The Game of Life," by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

There is a growing gap between student athletes and their classmates in aptitude, values, interests and academic achievement, according to the study, authored by James L. Shulman, a Mellon officer, and William G. Bowen, the foundation president and former president of Princeton.

They find the contributions varsity athletics make to campus

life have been seriously overrated.

The study evaluated the entering classes of 1951, 1976 and 1987 at 32 selective public and private colleges and universities, and found the gap in SAT scores between athletes and other students has grown considerably. In 1951, the scores of athletes and non-athletes were virtually the same.

The performance gap between athletes and their fellow students is not limited to big-time university football or basketball programs. Varsity tennis players at coed liberal arts colleges, for example, slipped 140 points

behind their classmates' SAT scores in the study's most recent year. Student athletes earned lower grades than their fellow students. Is it that athletes just don't have time to study? Well, students engaged in other time-consuming extracurricular activities tended to produce higher-than-average grades.

The study also found that big, expensive campus sports programs generate surprisingly little profit, even for the big bowl-winners.

Winning seasons don't appreciably increase alumni contributions. And the alumni-athletes themselves give less than their

former classmates and, when they do give, are more likely to limit their donation to the athletic program.

None of that is likely to make much of a difference in the feverish enthusiasm Americans tend to give to college sports. "Jock culture" seems to have become almost everyone's culture on campus.

College administrators should take a little time out to ask themselves how much of a contribution their varsity sports programs are making to the ideals of academic excellence, not just athletic excellence.

How much do you already know about wellness?

(Answers to last week's questions 5-9)

- 5.) TRUE: Walking is one of the best all-around exercises. It is by far the easiest and safest way to begin and maintain an exercise program.
- 6.) TRUE: For beginners, this zone is between 50% and 75% of your maximum heart rate.
- 7.) FALSE: Strength training helps your body grow stronger and leaner.
- 8.) TRUE: Prioritize...simplify. Work on managing time efficiently to reduce stress.
- 9.) FALSE: Your health-care provider will appreciate your active participation in improving and/or maintaining your health. Bring a written list of your questions and concerns to office visits, so you don't forget them. Then write down any recommendations your healthcare provider makes, so you remember them correctly.

Jimmy Buffet escorted from courtside for use of profanity

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Sunday, Feb. 5's 103-100 overtime loss to the New York Knicks was not only a blow to Miami Heat fans, it was a swipe at parrot heads everywhere.

Singer Jimmy Buffett, a longtime Heat season-ticket holder, was removed from his courtside seat during the fourth quarter of the emotional defeat for what referee Joe Forte said was the use of profanity.

The nationally televised game was delayed for several seconds as security escorted the singer to another location at American Airlines Arena.

"He used some words that he shouldn't have used," Forte said.

We don't have to take that kind of thing."

Photographers seated near Buffett along the east baseline heard Buffett say, "Hey Joe, make the f----- call."

Considering the combative nature of arguably the most contentious rivalry in all of sports, Buffett hardly was alone in his sentiment and semantics.

Buffett, whose fans call themselves parrot heads, is in the process of developing a Margaritaville restaurant as part of the Heat's arena complex. Forte said he was unaware the spectator was Buffett.

Heat Coach Pat Riley said he had an interesting conversation with Forte as security tended to the matter.



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ley, followed by newcomer, Chris Strauber, with a second place finish.

Cattoni and Trimburo took another set of back to back finishes for the women with a third and fourth in the 100 freestyle. Aaron Bell and Bill Wright pulled the same antic for the mens team with a third and fourth in the 100 free as well.

Tracy, Smithson, and Alyssa Helm dominated the 200 backstroke with a first, second, and third place finishes. Doug Scott brought home a second place in the 200 back for the men, followed by Aaron Ulishney in fourth.

Cardell gave another commendable show in the 200 breaststroke with a fourth place finish for the women,

while on the mens side, Jeffers took second and Chandlee, third.

Cattoni, Cardell, and Helm managed a second, third, and fourth place sweep in the womens 500 free. Adam Lohr lead the mens 500 with a first place finish, followed by Matt Buckley in third and Ryan Wiehagen in fourth.

Baer and Koch captured a second and third in the womens 100 butterfly, while John Smithson brought in a fourth in the mens.

Tracy finished up the meet with a fourth place in the womens 200 individual medley, while the mens team swept the top four places. Beau Caldwell, Chandlee, Bell, and Adam Ulishney took first through fourth in the 200 IM., bringing in more points.

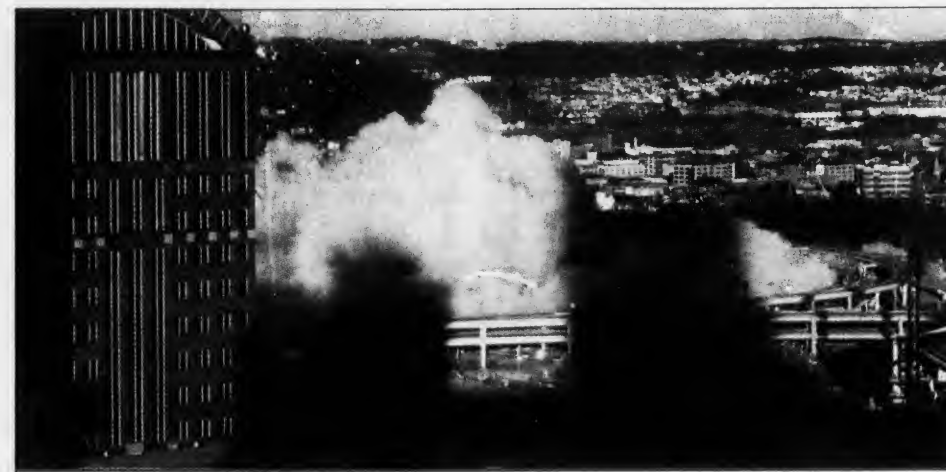
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Down she goes!



Keith Gwillim/The Clarion Call

After 31 years of memories Three Rivers Stadium served up one lasting memory for people last Sunday.

Clarion crime

National City Bank robbed; accused

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

National City Bank on Main Street was robbed Tuesday at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The bank was robbed by a male described as six feet tall, slender build, clean shaven, early 20's, wearing a bright red knit tassel cap with a black hooded sweatshirt with a pouch in the front.

Eyewitnesses also described the man as wearing blue jeans and tennis shoes. According to police reports the male was carrying a blue back pack.

Apparently after a short discussion

with the teller the male slipped a note to a cashier in which it disclosed that he was committing a robbery and that he was armed.

The note also read that no one would be injured as long as his demands were met.

The suspect placed approximately \$10,000 in stolen money in his back pack.

The assailant fled the bank on foot and proceeded down Main Street towards the University.

As of Tuesday afternoon a crime alert was sent out to Clarion University to beware of the assailant if seen in public.

National City

In the crime alert bulletin sent out, individuals are warned not to approach the man, but to dial 911 and let the authorities step in.

As a precaution Residence Halls locked their doors early Tuesday as a result of the incident.

Eyewitnesses were said to have seen some students on campus who fit the description being stopped and searched.

Public Safety reported that no individuals had contacted them as of Tuesday night regarding the issue.

By Tuesday night the suspect remained at large as police are continuing to investigate the matter.

A reward is being offered to anyone who has information leading to the suspects arrest.

Student charged in Theta Chi incident

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion Borough Police have filed charges against Muhannad Hatough, 320 Ralston Hall, for aggravated assault and simple assault for an incident that occurred Saturday night at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

Allegedly Hatough was in attendance at a private party held by the Theta Chi fraternity, during which he pulled a knife on an individual.

Apparently a scuffle ensued in which several of the Theta Chi members were trying to contain Hatough.

During the scuffle, Hatough again pulled the knife and one member was injured in the hand.

Police arrived at the scene and located Hatough a short distance away from the fraternity house.

Hatough spent the night at the Clarion Hospital from injuries he had sustained.

He was treated and released the next day.

On Monday charges were brought against the Clarion University student for aggravated and simple assault.

The president of Theta Chi Matt Hosely had no comment regarding the incident at this time saying that he would comment once the police investigation was complete.

No charges have been filed against any Theta Chi members.

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Napster disputes

We all have our own opinions of Napster. Some agree with the artists, while others are extremely upset about the recent problems with the service.

In support of the artists, Napster does infringe on their money making capabilities on their music. Think about it, if everyone that could potentially buy a CD, downloads it, that is a ton of money that the artist is now missing out on.

However, we as consumers feel that taking Napster away is cheating us too. Not everyone has the luxury of being so financially stable that he/she can purchase a CD whenever they please.

Many times we buy a CD simply for one song on it, and the rest is crap. Is that fair to us? We don't think so. If the CD only has one song on it worth listening to, then they deserve to have low sales.

The artists also have to realize that Napster can benefit them too. There are many people that go to Napster to sample songs and artists to see what they might like. Sometimes this leads to the web surfer purchasing the CD for themselves. Can the artists complain about that?

Another point, is that downloading from the web is no different than making a mixed tape from the radio. No one seems to have a problem with that. It's the same thing.

There has also been instances where a CD is available on Napster before hitting the stores and still manages to reach top sales. So what are the artists complaining about? We are only trying to save the few dollars that we do have for something other than CDs.

The artists should just suck it up and realize that we have a mechanism now that can download songs to a computer and to a disc. No one can have everything they want. It's not like people completely boycotted purchasing CDs. They are just trying to save money.

In the end, no matter what happens, somewhere out there is a 19 year old inventor that is a millionaire and doesn't care what we think.

Through the Looking Glass

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE FOR ME: PLEASE SEND MONEY:

Cheryl Koniewicz wrote a love letter to a middle-aged pen pal she found through a lonely hearts ad, vowing to move in with him as soon as she gets out of prison, and urging him in the meantime to send her money to pay fines and various expenses, police say.

She also wrote letters to at least 100 other men making the same plea, asking for dough and enclosing pictures of other, more attractive, women. Cops say the scam netted Koniewicz, 38, about \$57,000 from her love-starved suitors.

OH SURE, WE'VE GOT YOUR POKK-ETBOOK:

A 41-year-old woman shoplifted some goods from a Family Dollar store in Muskegon Heights, Mich., but the merchandise set off an alarm as she was leaving.

She took off running with the manager in hot pursuit, but dropped her purse in the parking lot as she fled. It would have been easy enough for the cops to track her down from the IDs in her handbag, but she made it even easier by calling the police department to ask if they had found it and if she could get it back. The policeman said, "yes," and arrested her when she came in.

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ABDUL: A MAN AMONG MEN:

Abdul Muin Hamid, a van driver in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, embarked on simultaneous love affairs with Suhaida Saad and Rohaya Romli, two women he chauffeured to work each morning.

Though the women were friends, neither knew that the other was involved with Abdul at first. When they did find out, Abdul came up with a unique solution: he married them both. (Islamic law allows for up to four wives.) Both women have quit their jobs to become full time housewives, and Abdul has vowed to be fair with his attentions. "I have promised to be with them on alternate days," he said. "(And) ... to divide my love equally between them."

I'M BACK! PLEASE IGNORE MY ESCORT:

Jimmy Dean Jones, 43, serving

time on a drug conviction, escaped from the Northside Correctional Institution in Spartanburg, S.C., but was spotted the next day driving around town with his wife and two children.

The cops chased him at high speed for about 20 miles, when Jones just decided to give up. With police hot on his tail, he drove back to the prison and turned himself in at the door.

A SENSE OF WHAT'S IMPORTANT:

When fire broke out out in a high-rise building in Hong Kong, emergency workers ran through every floor to evacuate the people, but the women customers in the Fingertail nail salon refused to leave.

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Napster disputes

We all have our own opinions of Napster. Some agree with the artists, while others are extremely upset about the recent problems with the service.

In support of the artists, Napster does infringe on their money making capabilities on their music. Think about it, if everyone that could potentially buy a CD, downloads it, that is a ton of money that the artist is now missing out on.

However, we as consumers feel that taking Napster away is cheating us too. Not everyone has the luxury of being so financially stable that he/she can purchase a CD whenever they please.

Many times we buy a CD simply for one song on it, and the rest is crap. Is that fair to us? We don't think so. If the CD only has one song on it worth listening to, then they deserve to have low sales.

The artists also have to realize that Napster can benefit them too. There are many people that go to Napster to sample songs and artists to see what they might like. Sometimes this leads to the web surfer purchasing the CD for themselves. Can the artists complain about that?

Another point, is that downloading from the web is no different than making a mixed tape from the radio. No one seems to have a problem with that. It's the same thing.

There has also been instances where a CD is available on Napster before hitting the stores and still manages to reach top sales. So what are the artists complaining about? We are only trying to save the few dollars that we do have for something other than CDs.

The artists should just suck it up and realize that we have a mechanism now that can download songs to a computer and to a disc. No one can have everything they want. It's not like people completely boycotted purchasing CDs. They are just trying to save money.

In the end, no matter what happens, somewhere out there is a 19 year old inventor that is a millionaire and doesn't care what we think.

Through the Looking Glass

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE FOR ME: PLEASE SEND MONEY:

Cheryl Koniewicz wrote a love letter to a middle-aged pen pal she found through a lonely hearts ad, vowing to move in with him as soon as she gets out of prison, and urging him in the meantime to send her money to pay fines and various expenses, police say.

She also wrote letters to at least 100 other men making the same plea, asking for dough and enclosing pictures of other, more attractive, women. Cops say the scam netted Koniewicz, 38, about \$57,000 from her love-starved suitors.

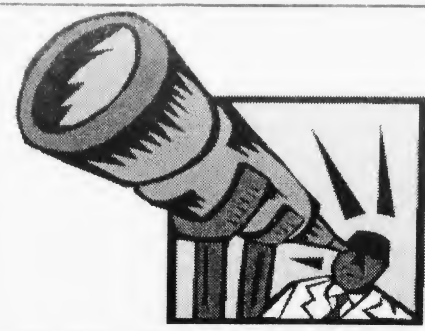
OH SURE, WE'VE GOT YOUR POKKETBOOK:

A 41-year-old woman shoplifted some goods from a Family Dollar store in Muskegon Heights, Mich., but the merchandise set off an alarm as she was leaving.

She took off running with the manager in hot pursuit, but dropped her purse in the parking lot as she fled. It would have been easy enough for the cops to track her down from the IDs in her handbag, but she made it even easier by calling the police department to ask if they had found it and if she could get it back. The policeman said, "yes," and arrested her when she came in.

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Abdul Muin Hamid, a van driver in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, embarked on simultaneous love affairs with Suhaida Saad and Rohaya Romli, two women he chauffeured to work each morning.

Though the women were friends, neither knew that the other was involved with Abdul at first. When they did find out, Abdul came up with a unique solution: he married them both. (Islamic law allows for up to four wives.) Both women have quit their jobs to become full time housewives, and Abdul has vowed to be fair with his attentions. "I have promised to be with them on alternate days," he said. "(And) ... to divide my love equally between them."

I'M BACK! PLEASE IGNORE MY ESCORT:

Jimmy Dean Jones, 43, serving

time on a drug conviction, escaped from the Northside Correctional Institution in Spartanburg, S.C., but was spotted the next day driving around town with his wife and two children.

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Even if I had a significant other, the day of love seemed to be a bust. Even in grade school I was the kid who received the "left-over" valentines.

In high school the scenario was no different. I was either cheated on, dumped, or forgotten all together. I think that being forgotten is my favorite so far though.

So, you can all see how it was easy for me to just give up on Valentine's Day. I was successful at this until two years ago. It was then that I realized just what Valentine's Day meant.

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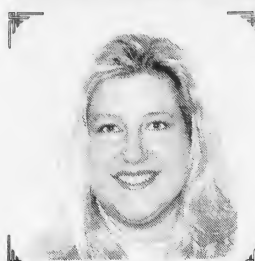
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by: Liz Potter



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at the Monster Truck
Rally."



Jon Eakin
Junior, El. Ed. Spec. Ed.

"Monster Truck Rally"



Justin Royle
Freshman, Finance

"Candle light dinner."



Ray Knauer
Sophomore
Secondary Ed.

"A romantic walk on the beach."

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

To Chandler Dining Hall (The Caf). I am one of the few who do like eating there. Yes, some days are worse than others, but they have been sticking with a formula that seems to work. That is chicken. Everybody likes chicken. Whether it's bbq chicken, fried chicken, or chicken nuggets in my opinion it is good. So for that I give you three stars and an improved thumbs up from a year ago.

To laziness. Everyone bitches and complains about articles that are printed in The Clarion Call but still no letters to the editor. Geez, that article on page six about Eminem was horrible. Well then do something about it! Write me a letter. Quit talking behind my back. If you don't like it, write to me. But quit whining about things that are printed do something about it.

To Gemmell. Where are the steak hoagies? Where are all the double bacon cheeseburgers? You know where they are, they are gone. What's the deal? You keep taking menu items away but really do not introduce anything new. Yes, the Mexican menu is a good idea but the idea doesn't taste so good. At least cut us a break on the prices of things! \$1.50 for a banana, give me a break why don't I just start out with \$50 in flex and then price everything accordingly?

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

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Financial Aid Renewal Starts

Deadline to apply for financial aid for the 2001/2002 academic year is May 1, 2001. Any student interested in applying for a federal PELL Grant, Pennsylvania State Grant or a Stafford Loan must complete the FAFSA in order to be eligible for these programs.

The FAFSA is a green and white application and is currently available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Students who are applying for aid for summer school should contact the Office of Financial Aid after March 15 for specific instructions.

OPINION

Hide Park
Johnson, a former student, writes to inform students about

Holly

Yes, sexual assault does happen, even in the time we spend here.

It has been my experience as president of S.T.A.R. that approximately 85% of these people simply do not get involved, about 10% say they'd like to help but only sometimes follow through, and the remaining 5% are truly committed to stopping sexual assault. These few people not only make announcements in class but also offer extra credit for attendance of rape awareness activities, set an example for the students by going to activities and programs on campus and in the community. Others get even more involved and advocate student's rights, volunteer with organizations outside of the classroom that work with students and work with the administration to make tougher policies and see that they are carried through. When a member of the faculty, staff or administration joins forces with the students, they act as a source of empowerment for the students and a resource/support center that students can go to for guidance.

At the end of last semester, two professors from the English Department came to Deb King, the advisor of S.T.A.R. and chairperson of the Sexual Assault Network, saying they wanted to

do SOMETHING to stop rape on this campus. I was amazed at what a difference two people can make to our cause. Suddenly there were multiple messages on the e-mail system on campus. They got responses from people across campus, many of whom we had never heard from before. Some people told us they had no idea that it was such a problem, especially here. Others said they had been approached by students who had been sexually assaulted and they too wanted to put an end to it. Suddenly a network of faculty, staff and administration had been formed and a forum had been developed. Through e-mail these people could express their concerns and support as well as have a place to voice their opinions on the people across campus with whom they may never have communicated.

There is a lesson to be learned from all of this; one or two people can make a difference if they want to.

Holly Johnson was the President of Students Together Against Rape (S.T.A.R.)

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Student opinion on the XFL

XFL, NBC An Unholy Marriage

by Jay Senter
Courtesy of TMS Campus

I watched the XFL last weekend and was pleasantly surprised. I liked it, at least mostly.

I thought the camera angles were innovative and the production quality was unexpectedly high.

The players, though generally untalented, were driven, and you could tell they really cared about the game.

There was no obvious scripting, as I had feared, and the gratuitous camera shots of second-rate cheerleaders were kept to a minimum.

But last weekend was only the beginning, and I can only imagine that things will get worse.

The positive qualities of the XFL are not inspired by Vince McMahon and his clan of loud wrestlers. Indeed, they are the work of NBC, the oldest and most reputable network in the land.

NBC has taken a huge gamble in pairing up with the XFL, and while the suits at the network may be smiling and smoking cigars now, they are likely to be missing advertising dollars in the near future.

Yes, the XFL attracted double the viewership that NBC had promised, but there is a good chance that figure will plummet.

ESPN.com conducted a poll in which 50 percent of some 60,000 respondents said that, after having seen the XFL once, they would not watch it again.

Further, a league in its first few seasons has to develop a fan base, and while a professional sports team is sure to draw crowds in Birmingham and Memphis, the people of LA and San Francisco are likely to scorn their XFL franchises.

And when viewership drops, NBC will realize that it has made a deal with the devil.

If ratings slip, NBC, which appears to have had most of the production control thus far, will probably look to McMahon for pointers. McMahon, after all, did turn professional wrestling into a multi-million dollar industry.

And that means more scripting, more trash talking, and, yes, more gratuitous shots of second-rate cheerleaders for the XFL.

The cheerleader issue is where NBC stands to get in real trouble. Though there was not as much floozy camera time as expected, the up-close shots of the Las Vegas Hitmen cheerleaders were more than enough to unsettle the masses. Even XFL commentator Matt Vasgersian voiced his disapproval.

"I feel uncomfortable," he said



as the camera zoomed in for an X-treme close up of the jiggling posterior of a Hitwoman.

The attire of the XFL cheerleaders makes the outfits of the NFL cheerleaders look like winter coats.

And, though I know this is an understatement, few of the XFL girls project a wholesome image that families can embrace.

The cleavage (no pun intended) between football and sex in the XFL is going to scare away advertising dollars that NBC should be raking in on a Saturday evening.

While it will certainly attract the viewers that NBC wants, few respectable companies are going to want to have their products associated with the XFL.

And considering the price of an commercial during Saturday night prime time, advertisers are just not going to take the risk.

"Saturday night needs a real rejuvenation," said NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol in defense of his XFL partnership.



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Federal Appeals Court Drops Bomb On Napster

by Billy O' Keefe
Courtesy of TMS Campus



In what company officials are saying could be a fatal blow, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered music-swapping service Napster to discontinue facilitating the trade of copyrighted music.

The three-judge panel ruled that Napster must prevent its more than 53 million members from accessing and trading copyrighted music, and in its ruling said that the company may be liable for "vicarious copyright infringement."

"Napster, by its conduct, knowingly encourages and assists the infringement of plaintiffs' copyrights," read part of the 58-page ruling.

Additionally, the court ruled that District Court Judge Marilyn Patel would need a July injunction, in which she ordered the service to cease operation.

The court ruled that the injunction should apply only to the file-trading portion of Napster's application and not to the chat or other services.

Members of the recording indus-

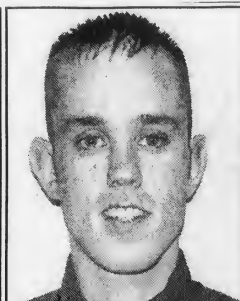
try naturally approved of the decision.

"This is a clear victory," Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the Recording Industry Association of America, said in a public statement.

"The court of appeals found that the injunction is not only warranted, but required. And it ruled in our favor on every legal issue presented."

Users flooded Napster's servers this weekend in a last-ditch effort to download music from the service.

No mention has yet been made about how the ruling will affect Napster's future plans, which include a partnership with German publishing conglomerate Bertelsmann, which owns BMG Music, and a pay-only service, which was scheduled to replace Napster's free service sometime this summer.



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa Student Senate President
President's Forum

As many people know the University Foundation is holding their 2001 "Spring for Scholars Auction" on March 3, in our Student Recreation Center. This is a great event, considering the money it raises for scholarships on our campus. Over the past three years, more than a \$100,000 has been raised through this auction for scholarship funds.

The fact that many students are not aware of though, is that there will be an open bar and a cash bar at this event. An event held on our campus, a supposedly dry-campus. Furthermore, the event is being held in not a University building, but a building that was funded and operated by our student fees.

I am not arguing with the concept of the auction, I think it does wonders for raising scholarships. They are auctioning some great things; a few things that I would not mind bidding on. The event will raise thousands for scholarships.

What I do question is the fact that the University is providing, furnishing, selling and basically condoning alcohol on campus. Seems to me, the University is contradicting themselves just a little bit.

In the 2000-2001 Student Rights, Regulations and Procedures Handbook, it states that the prohibition of alcohol is not a matter of law but University policy. Simply put,

the University's position is that the interests of both the students and the University are best served by an alcohol-free campus.

To me, and maybe I am reading it wrong (its been known to happen before), that statement clearly states that all alcohol should be prohibited on campus. I know there are a few exceptions to the rule, such as on campus private residences like Dr Reinhard's and Residence Directors apartments. But alcohol in a student funded building?

I'm sure that everyone at this auction will be of legal age, but does that make it all right? Because the participants in this auction are above the age of 21 and more than most will be employees of the University, it is ok for them to serve alcohol? Do they think if they serve and sell alcohol that the participants will have a better time?

What the University needs to do is examine the message they are sending to the student body. To many of us, they are contradicting themselves. The University created the Alcohol and Violence Task Force to combat alcohol. Senate recently passed the Weekend Programming Initiative to partly combat alcohol. We are adopting new policies all the time to combat alcohol. And then, the University decides to serve and sell alcohol on campus. Once again, is this the message the University should be sending

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to the student body? We know you are not allowed alcohol on campus, even the juniors and seniors (maybe even some sophomores) that are of age and can legally possess it anywhere else. We are aware that we place these restrictions on you, the paying constituents of this University but we are going to have a big old party with all the alcohol we want in your building.

Maybe I am blowing this out of proportion maybe I am not. The fact of that matter may be that there are "exceptions" for certain groups on campus. But then the question becomes, should this be the case? Should alcohol be allowed at all...by anybody? What I really want to know is what you think and how you feel, should the University Foundation be condoning alcohol on campus? Should they be allowed to sell it in a student funded building? Are they contradicting themselves with us, the student body? Let me know better yet, let the administration know how you feel. That is what we are here for.

NEWS

Student Senate

University Foundation to host an event with alcohol

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The Clarion University Foundation is holding the "2001 Spring for Scholars Auction" at the Student Recreation Center to raise funds for student scholarships.

During Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Senator Dave Snyder presented a copy of an e-mail sent by Linda Horner, Secretary of Alumni Relations, which described the event.

On Saturday March 3rd, doors open at 6 p.m., and open bar is available from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the cash bar begins at 7:30 p.m.

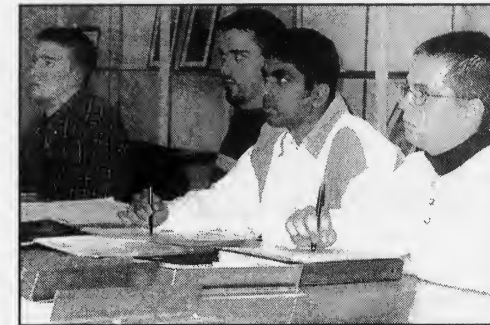
A silent auction will take place at 6:30 p.m., and a live auction is set for 9 p.m.

Members of Senate questioned the ethics of serving and selling alcohol in the recreation center because the facility is owned and operated by student funding, rather than university or state-supported funds.

President Brian Sowa said, "I would need to question why the foundation can serve and provide alcohol on a dry campus, let alone in a student-owned building."

Senator Snyder said, "I am concerned that the university is sending the wrong message, that alcohol must be provided at a social function in order for it to be profitable and or successful."

Vice President Drew McWilliams agreed. He said, "I am disturbed with alcohol permitted and condoned on campus while we, as a student senate, are working very diligently to combat this same issue."



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At Monday night's meeting there was discussion concerning The Clarion University Foundation's "2001 Spring for Scholars Auction". The event will feature an open and a cash bar at its venue, the Recreation Center.

Supplemental, \$5,482. Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$548 from the Capital account to the Visual Arts Club for new lounge furniture, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

All students would be able to utilize the furniture, although the Visual Arts club proposed the idea. The motion carried 15-4-0.

During the officer's report, President Sowa reported on a successful BSGP trip in Harrisburg this past weekend. He said they spent a great deal of time discussing campus safety and security.

Treasurer Chervenak, who also attended the conference, said two major topics he faced dealt with funding for club sports, as well as athletic enrichment fees at other

state schools.

President Sowa announced another upcoming trip to Harrisburg on Tuesday March 27 for Advocacy Day.

Student Senators plan to persuade state legislatures to give schools in the state system more funding.

Senator Missy Gring moved to amend the recognition of the Clarion Barbell Club from a non-funded organization to a funded CSA organization.

The main reasons the Barbell Club requested funds were for travel and lodging accommodations for power-lifting meets.

In addition, they would like to hold recruitment activities for new members. The motion passed 17-1-1.

Senator Tom Clopp reported, on behalf of UAB, the Toby Keith concert on Sunday, Feb. 18 has been sold out.

In addition, there is a bus trip to IUP for the upcoming basketball game.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, motivational speaker Dwayne Bryant, will visit Clarion at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

A representative from Panhellenic Council reported a successful Fun Fair this past Saturday.

In addition, some of the sororities are participating in 'V-Day' by displaying banners in Hart Chapel.

Senator Mike Davis reported, on behalf of Inter-Fraternity Council,

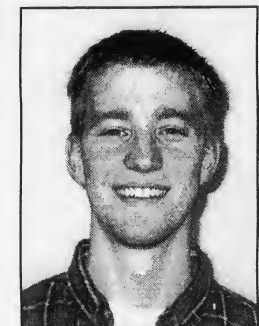
members are attending a Greek Leadership conference in Connecticut Thursday, Feb. 22 through Sunday Feb. 25.

In addition, he said Greek Week would take place during the first week of April.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Snyder as Senator of the Week for his "diligent work at last weekend's conference."

Senator Snyder said, "I was able to network with representatives from other state system schools and hear what concerns their constituents have and how they relate to our Student Senate here at Clarion University."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:30.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

David Snyder was elected as this week's Senator of the Week for his work at last weekend's conference.

Retraction

The TV 5 article from the February 8, 2001 issue of *The Clarion Call* had the wrong day and time for the show "Feedback". "Feedback" airs on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for the inconvenience.

INSIDE NEWS

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A Clarion University student was selected for a Harrisburg internship for the Speaker of the House. See Page 9.

Chelsea Clinton will continue to have Secret Service protection. For more details, See Page 10.

SAFE Inc, PASSAGES and STAR will be honored with a reception for V-Day initiatives. See Page 11.

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Clarion University introduces Tobeco

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Tobeco is the new literary and arts magazine for Clarion County and Clarion University.

The magazine was formerly known as Dare. The name change came about because of the many changes in the magazine and also because of the anti-drug group, D.A.R.E.

The faculty advisor, Philip Terman, did some research and came up with the name Tobeco. Tobeco is the Native American name for the Clarion River.

The students and faculty both agreed upon this name.

The people serving on the executive board of Tobeco are: two faculty advisors, Philip Terman and Margaret Bloomfield; and ten students including, Tom Phillips, the Editor in Chief, and Todd Emery, Assistant Editor.

A new addition to the magazine will be its foreign language submission.

If a person submits an article in a foreign language it can be published in both languages.

Another addition to the magazine will be its community involvement. Any one from the community can submit article to the magazine.

The Clarion County Art Council will also be involved



Debby Amon/The Clarion Call

Pictured above from left, Todd Emery, Assistant Editor and Tom Phillips, Editor in Chief of Clarion University's Literary Magazine, Tobeco. The magazine will feature many changes.

in the publication of Tobeco.

There are advantages of having this magazine in Clarion County. Currently there is not a magazine where students

and community members can express and publish their art and poetry.

"What fun is creating, if you don't share it with others, said Tom Philip, the Editor in Chief of Tobeco.

This gives people an outlet for their creative needs and a chance to get published and recognized. There are both visual and written parts to this magazine.

Everything that is submitted to Tobeco is carefully considered. In the end the editors choose what will be published.

This magazine is a way to bridge the gap between the college students and the community.

Students will be able to get a better understanding of what is happening in the community. Although there are currently no staff positions open on the board of Tobeco, they are always looking for volunteers and submissions. Submissions for this publication will be accepted until March 9.

Tobeco is sponsoring an event at Michelle's Cafe on February 26.

This event will include Dr. Philip Terman, professor of English, reading poetry and The Glue Monkeys. There will be a small admissions charge at the door and submissions will be accepted.

What is an eyerie anyway?

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor in Chief

What is an eyerie? Besides being an eagles nest it is a word that will allow communication majors another possible way to earn their print co-curriculars in the near future.

Eyerie is the title of a new magazine that will be based on the Clarion campus, it will be edited and written by Clarion University students.

"College students will be pro-

"College Students will be providing a service for the community."

-DR. ARTHUR BARLOW

viding a service for the community," said Dr. Arthur Barlow.

Barlow, along with two students, John Gerow and John

Crawford, are spear heading a campaign to start this magazine.

By their accounts the magazine will be centered around western Pennsylvania life.

"It's for and about life in western Pennsylvania," said Crawford.

The idea originated in the Spring of 2000 in Barlow's Advanced Media Writing class. The magazine was being discussed by around a half dozen students in the class.

After a fall semester of planning the three central planners hope to have it up and running by next semester.

As for the name Gerow said, "It just made sense."

According to Barlow the work of talented writers will be displayed through this magazine.

"There is some excellent writing produced at this University; good writers should be recognized. Their (students) motivation and written contributions will

"It's for and about life in Western Pennsylvania."

-JOHN CRAWFORD

make this work."

Gerow, who plans to act as senior editor, "echoes the same sentiments.

"There is an incredible pool of talent, on our campus we have the talent to do a world class publication," Gerow said.

Many communication students have already shown interest in writing and producing the magazine. There also have been interested students from other majors.

Barlow said, "All are welcome."

"We have had very heavy interest from the graphic arts people," said Crawford.

There are tentative plans for launching Eyerie; they are hoping to have a press run this summer.

According to Gerow and Barlow the first run of Eyerie should have 28-36 pages.

The magazine will contain photo essays, personality profiles and many lifestyle articles about life and history in Western Pennsylvania.

"We hope to produce a vehicle that would appeal to the readers in Western Pennsylvania. The area of western Pennsylvania is an incredible market," Gerow said.

Barlow is currently in the process of securing credit to give co-curricular credit to students who work on the executive board.

Are you interested in photography?

If so, The Clarion Call is looking for you to become its new Assistant Photography Editor.

For more information contact Liz at 393-2380 ASAP.

Kirkwood earns internship

by Carrie Lopuh
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Heather Kirkwood from Clarion University is spending a semester in Harrisburg.

The senior marketing major is an intern in the Capitol office at Matthew J. Ryan, Speaker of the House.

Kirkwood's internship is sponsored by the State System of Higher Education and is part of The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS).

THIS provides an opportunity for one student from each of the 14 state schools to work in a government office in Harrisburg.

Each student is placed in an area that will help them produce more skills and hands on experience in their respective area of study.

For their work, all interns receive 15 credits and a salary that refunds tuition for a semester.

In addition to their internships at the Capitol, students are required to participate in an

evening seminar class in which speakers discuss current policy issues.

Students are placed in offices and participate directly in public policy formulation and research.

Their work experience includes speech and report writing, direct involvement with program initiation, implementation, and evaluation. In these ways students have a meaningful practical assignment and an enriching academic experience.

"I feel that this internship has reinforced the knowledge that I received in the classroom. No amount of classroom lecturing could compare to the hands-on approach to learning that I am experiencing at the Capitol," said Kirkwood.

Currently she is working as a special project assistant to the Speaker and is the statewide supervisor for Arts in Education Day, scheduled for April 3, 2001.

Kirkwood put together a House Resolution declaring April to be "Arts in Education Month" and April 3rd as "Arts in Education Day."

"Kirkwood has drafted a resolution that reminds us of and reinforces the importance of Arts in Education. It encourages the citizens of Pennsylvania to join together and commend art educators and express gratitude for their service to our children and our Commonwealth," said Speaker Matthew

"This internship experience has been an excellent opportunity to learn about the government from the inside."

HEATHER KIRKWOOD

Ryan.

Kirkwood who is also responsible for carrying out the project will plan the events for "Arts in Education Day."

Besides her "Arts in Education" project, Kirkwood is also doing research for a book detailing the careers and lives of the House of Representatives Chief Clerks since 1682.

The research involves traveling to Philadelphia and Washington D.C. In the nation's capitol, she will attend the Jefferson Lecture, held by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"This internship has provided me with a great experience that is incomparable. A hands on approach to working in state government is helping to prepare me for future endeavors," said Kirkwood.

"This internship experience has been an excellent opportunity to learn about the government from the inside."

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Public Safety Blotter

Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, there was a report of unknown individuals on the first and third floor of Ralston Hall shouting obscenities at individuals outside Gemmel Center.

Criminal Mischief

A student said that a window was smashed out of her car, according to public safety. This incident happened between 5:30 p.m. on 2-11-01 and 3:30 p.m. on 2-12-01.

Drug Paraphernalia

On Feb. 9, according to public safety, drug paraphernalia was taken from a resident in Nair Hall after the officers were summoned.

Receiving Stolen Property

According to public safety, items that were possibly stolen while investigating a noise complaint. There are no charges pending at this time.

Harassment

According to public safety, on Feb. 9, there was a fight on the 5th floor of Nair Hall. Charges are pending until there is further investigation.

Endangering the Welfare of Children/Concealment of Whereabouts of a Child.

Willie Burnett, 19, of 243 Nair Hall, was charged for not properly caring for a 14-year-old juvenile that he had in his custody. The juvenile was taken from his home without proper authority and wasn't returned.

V-Day represents more than Valentine's Day

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A reception that praises local volunteer organizations devoted to stop domestic and sexual violence will open Clarion University's participation in the National V-Day College Initiative.

The reception is Thursday, February 15, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Moore Hall and will recognize SAFE Inc., PASSAGES, and STAR staff and volunteers.

This event is free and open to all. Reservations can be made by phone to the Clarion University Women's Study

Center at (814) 393-2720 or by email to kshirey@clarion.edu.

Reservations must be made by February 9.

Clarion's Women Study's Center, Sexual Assault Network, and President's Commission on the Status of Women are the event's sponsors.

The National V-Day College Initiative hopes to stop sexual violence against women.

V-Day symbolizes the day to praise women and end rape, incest, domestic battery, and female mutilation.

Over 300 colleges and universities are partaking in this event. In addition to Clarion, five other state sister schools are participating, Boonshurg, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Slippery Rock, and West Chester.

The second big event of National V-Day is Eve Ensley's Obie Award-winning play, "The Vagina Monologues."

The play will be performed on Tuesday, February 20 and Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Ensley interviewed hundreds of women on what their reaction was to the word vagina. The Monologues capture especially funny and comical to sad and touching stories of women survivors of sexual violence.

With the language and content, the play asks for a mature audience.

Kate Handra, the student V-Day coordinator really anticipates the play. "I hope this play opens up people's eyes to the reality and truth of women's sexual and domestic abuse," Kate also said she enjoyed her work on this committee.

Amy Krachkowski, a committee member said, "I am looking forward to the play because I'm in the speech and debate club and director of the club is an actor in the play."

Sonja Meerabux, another member, also anticipates the play. "It will be very interesting," she said.

General admission tickets are \$5 and student tickets are \$2. Tickets are available at the Women Study's Center, 207 Harvey Hall, the Gemmell Student Information Desk, Sage Meadow, and any member of the committee.

Proceeds benefit PASSAGES, Clarion's rape center. Donations are welcome, if you cannot attend the play.

Some facts from V-Day Initiative domestic and sexual violence against women:

-Somewhere in America, a woman is raped every two minutes.

"I hope this play opens up people's eyes to the reality and truth of women's sexual and domestic abuse."

-KATE HANDRA

utes.

-Their husband or boyfriends 35% by acquaintances, and 5% by other relatives rape approximately 28% of victims of sexual violence.

-Domestic violence does not consist of a single incident; it is instead a continual state of victimization.

-Domestic violence occurs in approximately 25-33% of same-sex relationships.

-Every 21 hours on each college campus in the U.S., there is a rape.

-Approximately 50% of homeless women and children in the U.S. are on the streets because of violence in the homes.

-Battering is the leading cause of injury to women aged 15-44 in the U.S.

Any other information concerning V-Day 2001 and violence stands against women can be found at the event's global website at <http://www.vday.org>.

The V-Day coordinators are: Dr. Deborah Burghardt, director of Women Studies, Kathy Shirey, Women Study's secretary, and students Kate Handra and Monique Williams.

Handra, a junior dual sociology and political science major and women studies minor, is a daughter of Debra Handra of Glassport and is a graduate of South Allegheny High School.

Williams, a sophomore dual communication/marketing major and women studies minor, is a daughter of Dianna Ruff of Greensburg and is a graduate of Greensburg-Salem High School.

The V-Day committee includes:

Candace Jacket, Amy Krachkowski, Sonja Meerabux, Maggie Lacock, Jessica Lutz, Mary Reed, Alicia Shropshire, Maggie Skiba, Tricia Muzzey, Tina Wagner, Jacque Walsh, and Katie Weinheimer.

National News

Chelsea Clinton to have extended Secret Service protection

by Matthew McGuire
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Looks like Chelsea Clinton should be pretty safe during her last year at Stanford University.

In former President Clinton's final days in office, he signed a directive ordering Secret Service protection for Chelsea to be temporarily extended, the Associated Press reported Jan. 25.

Chelsea's Secret Service protection was scheduled to end when her father left office Jan. 20.

Clinton also signed a similar directive for former Vice President Al Gore on Jan. 19.

Secret Service spokesman Jim Mackin would not say how long the protection would be offered or if Chelsea would be covered until she graduates this fall, the AP reported.

With few exceptions, Chelsea has remained out of the spotlight during her father's tenure in the White House.

During the Monica Lewinsky ordeal, Chelsea served as a bond between her

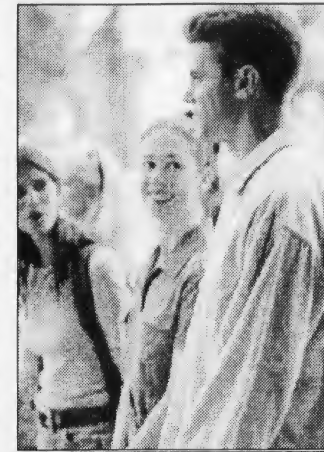


Photo Courtesy of The Stanford Daily Online

Chelsea Clinton is pictured above center. Chelsea will continue to have Secret Service protection while at Stanford University.

parents, and she's also accompanied her mother, Hillary, during her senate campaign and on foreign-relations trip.

The press including Stanford University's student newspaper — has also taken a hands-off approach, at the Clinton's urging.

The Stanford Daily pledged not to cover Chelsea and even went so far as to fire staff writer Jesse Oxfeld after she wrote an opinion piece about how Chelsea's presence on campus has inconvenienced students.

There have, of course, been a few leaks about Chelsea's love life and her internship on a Montana ranch where she dealt with cattle and animal embryo transfers.

Under a 1997 change in federal law, the Clinton's will be the last former president and first lady eligible for Secret Service protection for life.

When President Bush and his wife Laura leave the White House they will be offered protection for a maximum of 10 years.

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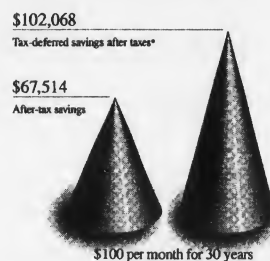
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LIFESTYLES

Visiting Writers Series continues with Lee Gutkind

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Lee Gutkind, the famous non-fiction writer from Pittsburgh, visited Clarion University on Wednesday Feb. 7.

Gutkind gave an informal talk at 4:30 and performed a reading at 7:30. Both events were held in Moore Hall.

When he read he used intentional pauses to mark scene changes. The reading he chose was from a selection that he said was unfinished. Gutkind also said he was planning to eventually make the selection a portion of his book.

From his reading, he spoke of

various letters he had received from students and other people, whom he could not remember. He spoke of one person who had written him named Irene. Besides not being able to remember Irene, he ended up losing her letter until six years later.

When he found her letter he responded to it. Irene wrote back to him saying that she lived in California with her husband. They eventually agreed to get "reacquainted" when Gutkind was going to California on business. He was hoping that seeing her would jog his memory.

When he arrived at the airport Irene hugged him excited-

ly. Gutkind still didn't remember her. He didn't tell Irene that he couldn't remember her as they spent the entire afternoon and evening together. He kept up the charade by asking her questions that he thought would remind him of who she was. However, he still could not recall who she was.

Even Irene's friends seemed to know who he was because of the stories Irene had shared with them throughout the years. But after a certain point Gutkind said that it didn't matter that he couldn't remember her because he was enjoying the company of Irene and her friends. He was actually grateful for the experience.

When he returned home he mailed the books that Irene's friends had requested from him. Gutkind said that it has been five years since he has talked to Irene and her friends. He even questions whether or not the incident happened at all. When he traveled to California recently he looked up Irene and called her phone number. It had been disconnected. He even tried to call her daycare center and the number had been disconnected as well.

After the reading there was a reception in Moore Hall. Gutkind stayed and signed autographs and talked to those who were in attendance. He

even offered a special book offer.

When I attended the reading I was afraid my mind would wander. I'm not usually the type of person who likes to be read to, but the type of person who prefers to read for themselves. So I was completely surprised at how into his story I was. I was captivated the whole way through and wonderfully surprised at the end. I even had Gutkind sign my text book. He was an incredibly sweet man. I would like to encourage you to attend readings, lectures and art exhibits at Clarion. I didn't think I would have enjoyed it, but I loved it. So give it a chance.

Oscar nominations for 2000 announced

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Gladiator emerged as the clear leader in this year's race for Oscar gold Tuesday, with nominations in 12 categories, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor and Best Supporting Actor.

Jockeying for second place in the nominations race is *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, with 10 nominations including Best Picture, Best Foreign Language Picture and Best Director.

Traffic and *Erin Brockovich* each had five nominations for both Best Picture and Best Director. Also

included in the *Erin Brockovich* nominations were Best Actress for Julia Roberts and Best Supporting Actor for Albert Finney. Benicio Del Toro was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for *Traffic*.

Oscar nominations for films released in 2000 were read by actress Kathy Bates and Academy

of Arts and Sciences President Robert Rehme on an unusually cold and rainy Los Angeles morning.

Best Actor nominees are: Russell Crowe (*Gladiator*), Javier Bardem (*Before Night Falls*), Tom Hanks (*Cast Away*), Ed Harris (*Pollock*), and Geoffrey Rush (*Quills*).

Best Actress nominees are: Ellen Burstyn (*Requiem For A Dream*), Joan Allen (*The Contender*), Juliette Binoche (*Chocolat*), Laura Linney (*You Can Count On Me*), and Julia Roberts (*Erin Brockovich*).

Best Picture nominees are: *Chocolat*, *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, *Erin Brockovich*, *Gladiator*, and *Traffic*.

Nominated for Best Director are: Stephen Daldry (*Billy Elliot*), Ang Lee (*Crouching Tiger...*), Steven Soderbergh (*Erin Brockovich* and *Traffic*), and Ridley Scott (*Gladiator*).

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the Clarion Area Firehouse. See a new Clarion landmark each week.

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English band The Doves have delivered an ambitious album whose reach matches their grasp. See Page 14.

Dr. Hannibal Lecter returns to the silver screen with the sequel to *Silence Of The Lambs*, *Hannibal*. See Page 15.

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Calendar of Events

Today

•VALENTINE'S DAY

- Spring Musical (Aud) 8 pm
- W.B.B at Slippery Rock 6 pm
- M.B.B at Slippery Rock 8 pm

•Leadership

Development Series

(250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Summer Job Fair (No

& So Gyms) 8 am - 3

pm

•UAB Snowflake

Grams delivered

•UAB Snow Object

Building Contest

(outside Gem) 2 pm

•Admissions Visit

Day (250/252 Gem)

8:30 am

Thursday,

February 15

•Spring Musical

(Aud) 8 pm

•Admissions Visit

Day (250/252 Gem) 9

am

•UAB Sled Race

(Wilkinson Field) 3

pm

•UAB presents speaker, Dwayne Bryant, (Chapel) 7 pm

Friday, February 16

•UAB Spirit Day

•Spring Musical (Aud) 8 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•Credit/No Record ends 4 pm

Saturday, February 17

•Spring Musical (Aud) 8 pm



•Admissions Visit Day (Carter Aud, Chap) 9 am

•W.B.B at Indiana 6 pm

•M.B.B at Indiana 8 pm

•Wrestling at Virginia 1

pm

•UAB Bus Trip to IUP

basketball (outside Tip)

5 pm

•UAB Snow Days ends

Sunday, February

18

•MSS Spiritual

Program (Chap) 3:30 -

5 pm

•Wrestling at Virginia

Tech 1 pm

•AmeriCheer

Cheerleading

Competition

(Columbus, Ohio)

Monday, February

19

•WASHINGTON'S

BIRTHDAY

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 20

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am

•CUAA Board of Directors Mtg. (246 Gem) 4:30 pm

•Public Performance Competition (Founders Hall) 6 pm

Wednesday, February 21

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am

•W.B.B vs. California 6 pm

•M.B.B vs. California 8 pm

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm



The Open Road to sponsor a concert next month, "Road Rage"

by Mike Cody
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday night, March 6th, Clarion University's Hart Chapel will be invaded by perhaps the most eclectic concert in recent memory. "Road Rage,"

which is being promoted jointly by the UAB and The Open Road, will feature a wide variety of underground artists working together in the name of charity.

Headlining the show will be Grand Buffet, an offbeat hip-hop duo from Pittsburgh who've

opened for such diverse performers as KRS-One and Vanilla Ice (though their affiliation with that last artist shouldn't be held against them). Grand Buffet will be promoting their latest CD, entitled *Sparkle Classic*.

Also making an appearance will be Atlantic Records artists Sinomatic, who've agreed to play an acoustic set. Having opened major concerts for bands like Fuel and Disturbed, Sinomatic are ready to hit the big time, as their debut record has a tentative release date of April 3rd.

Rounding out the lineup are Clarion rockers Kingseed, Ohio

folk singer Briston Boughman, and Pittsburgh punk rockers Stacey's Kiesh. All in all, "Road Rage" truly promises to

"Road Rage truly promises to offer something for every musical taste."

-MIKE CODY

offer something for every musical taste.

"Road Rage" is being held to raise money for The Open Road, a free microphone night held each month at Michelle's Cafe

in Clarion. The Open Road is in dire need of a new sound system to replace the one they're currently using, which belongs to another party. Graciously, the artists appearing at "Road Rage" are working for free in the hopes that the concert will raise enough money to help out The Open Road.

Tickets for "Road Rage" will be on sale shortly at the Gemmel Information Desk. The cost for students is only \$5 in advance, while non-student tickets and tickets bought on March 6th are still just \$6. Since Hart Chapel holds a maximum of 400 people, it's advised that students buy their tickets soon.

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The Doves take flight with hypnotizing debut album

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor



ARTIST/ALBUM: The Doves, *Lost Souls*

FOR FANS OF: Modern British alternative, formative and formal post-punk, and musicians who take themselves REALLY seriously.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: The Chameleons' *Strange Times*, The Verve's *Urban Hymns*, every single note that Radiohead has recorded...ever.

British music has always been more cerebral than what us Yanks can churn out (I'm not taking the Spice Girls and Robbie Williams into consideration). Sure, the USA can put on its thinking cap and produce some pretty heady concoctions, but it's never embraced in the Top 40, which England does regularly.

Witness The Doves, and

their brief little trip through a town called Melancholy: *Lost Souls*. The title alone should clue you in to the fact that they don't sing about sunshine and teddy bears. Previously known under the moniker of Sub Sub, they recorded an album or two of passable synth-pop, before their studio burned down, destroying countless recordings.

Apparently, The Doves found the strength to regroup, and rethink their approach to music. While *Lost Souls* is undeniably the work of a rock group (ya know - bass, drums, guitar, verse-chorus-verse structures), it's still one of the most electronica-aware albums in recent memory. Programming, keyboards and subtle samples are found at every turn on *Lost Souls*, making it more than just another depressing album by a bunch of moody fops. Even if *Lost Souls* had nothing else going for it (fortunately, it does), it would still have great atmosphere, not to mention production value.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about The Doves is that they're such good musicians. Don't get me wrong; there's no orgasm-inducing solos a'la "Layla" here, but it's still pretty accomplished.

Heartfelt acoustic guitar, echoed riffs, and steady drumming abound. This from a group that until recently was blip-blooming on Casios.

Most bands in the vein of The Doves give me the impression that the group grew up on some isolated moor in the middle of rural England. The air is always foggy, the ground is always soggy, and contact with the outside world is minimal. The

with ecstasy; but fortunately it won't send you screaming to the bathroom to puke up your lunch. What it will do is make you want to listen to all of your old post-punk records from the early/mid 80s (assuming you have any - if you don't, then shame on you). If Echo and the Bunnymen were still making halfway decent music (instead of just flogging to death ideas that Oasis has already flogged

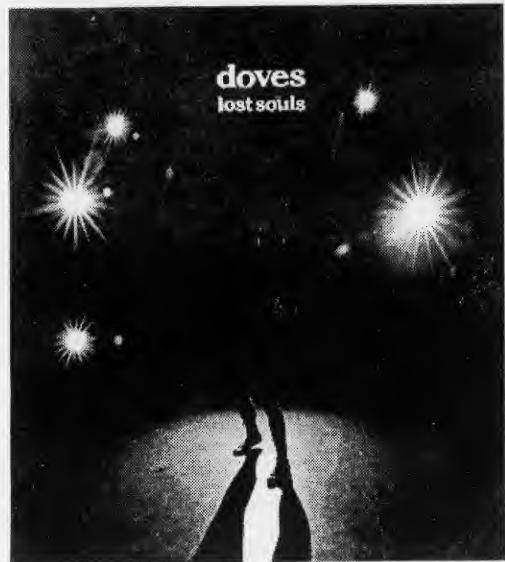
of life, and it's really burdensome," and (2) "Hey, don't I sound just like Thom Yorke? Isn't that insufferably cool?"

But all the multi-tracking and knob-twiddling in the studio won't help if you don't have a strong foundation of songs to start with. While The Doves haven't written any real classics on the album, there's not a bad track here. The opener, "Firesuite," is a logical opener, an instrumental piece that combines film-music, that whole epic-moor guitar sound and electronics to craft a song so overly dramatic it sounds like the newest James Bond theme. "Firesuite" provides a perfect lead-in to "Here It Comes," a piano-driven piece that sounds like Billy Joel discovered alt-rock.

The first real keeper on *Lost Souls*, though is the six-minute slice of electronic-rock, "Sea Song." Textures and rhythms flow, a beautiful and flowing cyclic guitar riff runs through the whole song like an undercurrent, and Goodwin's processed vocal takes wing, floating above the mix like...well, like a dove. "Sea Song" gives way to the not-as-impressive Verve-isms of "Rise" and "Lost Souls."

The disc is redeemed by its powerhouse second half, though. Kicking off with the off-the-cuff sounding "Melody Calls," this is where *Lost Souls* really gets interesting. "Melody Calls" is brighter, looser, and shorter (at 3:36) than anything else on the disc. The goofy little toy piano and harmonica solos of "Melody..." are juxtaposed nicely with "Catch The Sun," filled with enough washed-out, epic-sounding guitars and high-end electronics to make The Chameleons weep. "Catch The Sun" is the biggest "rocker" on the album, and has a chorus that'll have you singing along in no time.

Welcome to the return of shoegazing pop; God knows I've missed it. "The Man Who Told Everything" is another fast change of pace, this time to a slow-burning ballad of adolescent alienation. "The Cedar Room" is the album's biggest song (literally) See "Doves," Page 15



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Movie review

Hannibal is a bloody feast for the eyes

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

In the spirit of Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, main character of the new film, *Hannibal*, I'm going to fill my review with as many cheesy, stupid, and bad-taste food metaphors that I can think of. Hey, you gotta have goals in life.

as FBI Agent Clarice Starling. Also garnishing (3) the cast is Gary Oldman, playing the only survivor of a Hannibal Lecter attack. Oldman is unrecognizable here, as he's got a real pizza face (4). Apparently, he cut off his own face and watched as Hannibal fed it to his dogs years ago. Cute stuff, huh?

The other notable addition to

relative retirement. That is, until a nosy policeman, Pazzi (Francesca Neri) starts getting suspicious of him. Pazzi pokes around the FBI database, and discovers that his scholar friend likes to munch on people. Oldman is tracking down Hannibal so he can feed him to giant boars as revenge, and is willing to whip up a large chunk of cash to Pazzi for information.

Starling, on the other hand, is currently being disowned by the FBI, due to a botched drug bust. Her life is in shambles, and she is obsessed with sniffing out Hannibal. All these elements get thrown in the blender (7), chronicling Hannibal's return to active, ummm...duty.

Hopkins' performance is the highlight of this film, as he chews scenery (8) every chance he gets. It's never overdone (9), though - just fitting for the character. We don't discover any nuggets of truth about the character that we didn't know in the original, but it is a wonder to watch Hopkins work his magic on screen.

Julianne Moore is serviceable, but leaves a bland aftertaste (10) when all is said and done. There's really not much for her to do here, though - it's Hopkins' movie, and it never pretends to be anything other than that. You can't help but wonder what Foster could have done with the role, though. I guess I was just expecting

more from Moore (ha ha) after her stunning turn in *Magnolia*.

But Ridley Scott is the one who really makes *Hannibal* more than the sum of its parts. His direction is simply exquisite, as he fills up every single frame with eye-popping detail and action. It looks like every single shot took years to plan out. Scott is now riding high

just duplicate the original, which would have been a horrible and unforgivable mistake. *Hannibal* is kind of like going swimming - don't eat for an hour before or after. If the rampaging boars don't get to you, the hanging/dismemberment, exposed brains and various slashings will.

Where *Silence Of The Lambs*



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) confronts FBI Agent Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore) in "Hannibal" climax.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Hannibal shows off some of his professional tools of the trade in the 2001 sequel to "Silence Of The Lambs," "Hannibal."

on his comeback wave, following last year's *Gladiator* (which was recently nominated for Best Picture, and Scott for Best Director).

Hannibal is being accused for being nothing more than a stomach-churning gore-fest, and admittedly it is pretty unflinching in parts, but is effective for the type of movie it wants to be. You have to give it kudos for not trying to

was a searing psychological thriller, *Hannibal* mostly concerns itself with searing flesh, not minds. While it won't stimulate your mind, it does work incredibly well as a visceral thriller, keeping you on the edge of your seat. You'd bite your nails, but then you'd realize you're eating yourself, and that's just a bit too creepy. Bon appetite. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

DOVES A review of the debut disc from England's The Doves, entitled *Lost Souls*.

(literally - it's over seven and a half minutes), and I wish I could tell you its an awful, overblown mess, but I'd be wrong. I would be right in saying its heavily indebted to "Champagne Supernova," which is in turn in debt to "Hey Jude," but it's "hey everyone - join hands and sing along"-sounding chorus is hard to resist. *Lost Souls* closes with an instrumental reprise of "The Man Who..." and then ends on the nice but bland "A House."

The three bonus tracks tacked on at the end are definitely worth it, though. "Darker" is simply

wonderful, and should have been sequenced into the actual run of the album. It provides a grimy and dark counterpoint to the album's stately grace and heavenly sounding music. "Valley" is a more competent imitation of The Verve, and "Zither" is a touching instrumental.

In the end, *Lost Souls* is a wonderful mood-setter (it's already on my list of favorite rainy-day albums), and filled with emotional, from-the-heart anthems. Albums are rarely this uniformly hypnotic and calming. 4 out of 5 stars.

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The sisters of ΘΦΑ just want to wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to our sweetheart-Dan and our Theta Phi Guy Chris. We love you both. Love, ΘΦΑ

Shanna, keep up the good work, we can't wait 'til you're a sister. Love, your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy 21st birthday Amy U. The bar will never be the same. Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy B-day Diana, Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

We hope everyone has a great break. Have fun! ΘΦΑ

Congratulations to our new associate members: Gretchen, Jill, Erica, Kiera, Melissa, Sarah H., Danielle, Sarah L., Laura M.,

Anne, Liz, Lindsie, Amy, Tara, and Laura P. Good luck girls, we love you! Your future sisters of ΔΣΤ.

Congratulations to the sister of the week Amy Tanski. You did a wonderful job with rush! Love, ΔΣΤ

Happy 21st birthday to Carrie! Show the bars what you're made of! We love you, ΔΣΤ

Sisters of ΦΣΣ, Happy Valentine's Day. Good job with your recruitment. Congratulations to the new members. Have a good week. Love, your sweetheart Mike.

Happy 22nd birthday to Christina Sullivan and Shelley Evans! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters!

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to thank all the sororities who sent us the lovely valentines.

To my ΔΦΕ sisters: Words cannot express how much you mean to me. I love you girls so much! Love, Jess Froehlich.

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, I wish you all a great Valentine's Day! I hope you enjoyed your present. Love, your sweetheart Dena.

Managing Editor is looking for an assistant. If interested, Call Jen at 393-2380.

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Great job at the Fun Fair to all fraternities and sororities that participated! We enjoyed working with you! Love, sisters of ZTA

ΦΣΣ would like to wish all of the fraternities and sororities a Happy Valentine's Day!

Congratulations to Nina and Carrie on becoming a part of the Spring '01 class! ΦΣ love, your future ΦΣΣ sisters.

To our sweetheart Mike, have a great Valentine's Day! You're the best. Love your ΦΣΣ girls.

Nina, Carrie, Amanda, Sarah, Laura, Kimmi and Nikki, you guys are doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work. ΦΣ love, your future ΦΣΣ girls.

To D and Kara, congratulations on your lavalier. Love, Dena.

ΔΦΕ, we appreciate all your help last weekend. You girls are the best. Love, ΔΣΤ

Spring 2001, you girls are so cute! Keep smiling, we love you. Love, your future sisters of ΔΣΤ

ΘΧ, we had a great time bowling with you. From the sisters of ΣΣΣ

Jon, you're the greatest sweetheart. Love, ΣΣΣ

Spring 2001, You're almost there. Love, your future ΣΣΣ sisters.

Justi, Congratulations on taking third place in the art show. Love, your Σ sisters.

Christine, Julie, Jen, Janna and AuBrey, we know you're busy but we miss you guys. Love your Σ sisters.

Congrats on your lavalier Kara!

Love your ZTA sisters.

Happy birthday Stacy! Love your ZTA sisters.

Brothers of ΣΠ, congrats on a successful rush! Love, ZTA

Congratulations Mandi Slattery! Love your ZTA sisters.

Welcome Kristy to the Spring 2001 ZTA pledge class! Love, ZTA sisters.

Thank you tennis team and softball team for a great time. Brothers of Sigma Pi.

Congratulations to the new ΔΖ rush class, Juliann, Lisa S., Lisa A., Andrea, Becky, Michelle, Katie, Amy and Jess. Good luck! Love, Ben.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the ΔΖs. Love your sweetheart Ben.

Dena, thanks for the wonderful paddle. We can't tell you how much we love it. We've said it before, but it's still true: you're the best sweetheart we'll ever have. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day, we can't imagine someone who deserves it more. Love the brothers of ΦΣΚ

personals

Hey, Alyson Paulden! We are having a baby! It's a girl, we thought of the name "Aly". Love Jeff and Crystal-Makail Townsend.

Happy one-year anniversary Jared! I love you! Love, Teri.

Waylon, Thank you for being my Valentine, today and for the rest of my life. I love you. Nancy.

Debby, screaming child? Yeah I want 4 just like him. Love, Jen.

Geibel and the UAB crew, I am so proud of you guys selling out. I knew you would! Keep up the great work. I am looking forward to Sunday. Love, JenSay.

Jeff, one of these days we will get Valentine's Day right! I am sure this year will be even more special than last year. I love you, Jen.

Amy is a flower child.

Happy Valentine's Day Call staff! Love, Amy

Tim, I can't wait to spend the weekend with you in New York. It's going to be great. Your

Mountain Dew.

Amy, I thought that I was sheltered until I met you. (Star Wars, Dark Crystal, Goonies, Labyrinth) I can't believe I have lived with you this long. Love, Deb.

Jen, What's up with the Mint Cookie ice cream at Gemmell!! I would have loved the stuffed animal!! Bad Jeff, Bad. Love, Deb.

Jeff, I finally got the Skinnyman submission move and I out lasted you!!! I am #1. Love, Deb.

Kurt, NO!! Love, JenSay.

Amy...roll the dice, just roll the dice. Love, Jen.

Erb, I am glad that you are in a better mood. I am 100% with it now too, so at least I have that going for me. Love, JenSay.

Call staff...here's to staying awake on the car trip! We are gonna have a blast. Jen.

Tim, thanks for letting me make Jeff look like a wimp. Debby.

Keith...the hobbit is watching you!

Deb, I have talked to several people today who haven't seen Star Wars either. It doesn't make us bad people. Love, Amy.

Jen, I hate to inform you that the room is no longer a tundra. Love, Amy. P.S. Do you have any vinegar?

Timmy!!! Ready for WWF New York? Jeff.

Hi Gwillim, here is your personal.

Jen, I can't wait to spend time with you in New York. Love, Jeff.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles fall to Lock Haven in EWL showdown

Courtesy of Sports Information

Coming off an impressive 32-5 win over Pitt, Clarion's 2001 wrestling team traveled to Lock Haven on Saturday, Feb. 10 for an important Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) dual meet. Despite the Golden Eagles' latest victory, the wrestlers fell to Lock Haven, 9-28.

The Golden Eagles under fourth year head coach Ken Nellis entered the match with a 9-2 dual meet record and a 4-1 slate in the EWL. Clarion won seven straight duals prior to losing at Edinboro 26-9.

Other EWL wins include victories over West Virginia, Cleveland State, Bloomsburg, and Pitt.

Lock Haven, under 11th year head coach Carl Poff, entered the weekend with an 18-1 dual meet record and a 4-0 record in the EWL. Lock Haven is ranked 11th by Intermat and 14th by the NWCA in the latest dual meet polls.

The Bald Eagles only loss this year came at Lehigh in the season opener by a 20-16 margin.

Lock Haven traveled to Edinboro on Friday Feb. 9, and competed in morning matches at the Bucknell Duals on Saturday prior to Clarion's visit on Saturday night.

Lock Haven has featured EWL wins over Virginia Tech (26-14), Pitt (31-6), Cleveland State (47-0) and West Virginia (33-12). The Bald Eagles also own a 24-9 win at Penn State.

"We were expecting a very tough match at Lock Haven on Saturday," said Clarion coach Ken Nellis. "They have a very strong lineup from top to bottom and have been wrestling extremely well all year. There were some exciting individual matchups."

Clarion was led by #10 ranked John Testa at heavyweight and #12 ranked Rd Martinez at 133.

Other top wrestlers included Dom Surra at 149, Bob Topper at 184, and Eric Mausser at

197. Also in the lineup will be Peter Derstine at 125, Frank Edgar at 141, Shane McChesney at 157, Pete Kroshefskie at 165, and Aaron Mitchell at 174.

Lock Haven had five ranked wrestlers including #9 Jamarr Billman at 149, #11 Trap McCormack at 125, #14 Scott Bair at 133, #15 Mike Maney at 141 and #18 Avery Zerkle at 197.

Also in the lineup will be Jason Gilligan at 157, Brian Olenek at 165, Ed Pawlak at 174, Josh Millard at 184 and Craig Tefft at heavyweight.

Clarion's last win in the series came in 1994 and there was an 18-18 tie in 1995. Last year Lock Haven won 28-12, while the Bald Eagles also won 26-12 in 1999.

Clarion leads the EWL series 12-10-2, while also leading the overall series 17-15-2. At PSAC's this year, four individual matchups took place with Lock Haven winning three.

At 133, Bair defeated Martinez 10-3 in the finals. In



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Rad Martinez goes for the kill during the match against the University of Pittsburgh. Martinez posted a 10-5 decision over Crecca during the match.

the 141 class, Maney edged semi-finals.

Clarion travels to Virginia Tech on Feb. 16 and Virginia Tech on Feb. 17, to close the regular season. Clarion's Topper majored Lock Haven's Millard 10-2 in the

Clarion athletic programs awarded for achievements

Courtesy of Sports Information

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Commissioner, Steve Murray, presented Clarion University President, Diane L. Reinhard, with a special plaque on Wednesday, Jan. 31 in honor of "PSAC DAY."

The event was held at Clarion University in conjunction with the PSAC's 50th Year Celebration. The PSAC began in 1951 and the 2000-2001 Athletic Year marks the 50th year for organized championships and league play among what are now considered the 14 schools in the SSHE.

The plaque itself acknowledged that Clarion has won 85 conference titles since the PSAC started in 1951, which are the most titles of any PSAC school. Clarion won its first title in 1963 during the PSAC



Golf Championship.

The University also took the time to publicly honor its Clarion "Scholar Athletes" for the 2000-2001 academic year at the same event. The athletes were introduced by teams and were recognized by taking the court prior to the plaque presentation to Dr. Reinhard.

Clarion has 106 Scholar Athletes in its 16 sports programs this year. For the last three years, Clarion has had the highest percentage of scholar athletes of any school in the PSAC. All of Clarion's 16 sports were represented by scholar athletes. To be considered a scholar athlete, one must have at least a 3.2 or higher cumulative GPA, as of now or for the previous two semesters.

Steve Murray presents Diane L. Reinhard with "PSAC Day" plaque in honor of scholar-athletes.

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Mens Basketball

Clarion sweeps Lock Haven in home game

by Stephanie DeFlorentis
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle mens basketball team were looking for revenge going into Saturday's game against Lock Haven. Clarion got exactly what they came for, topping the Bald Eagles with an 88-68 victory.

Bouncing back from a 92-104 upset against Edinboro, the team is back on track and ready for more wins.

"We stole any playoff chance from Lock Haven. This loss put them out of it and sealed a playoff spot for us," said Al Stevens.

The team was lead by Stevens with 21 points, followed by Tamir Harbin, contributing 16 points. Rolie Smith and Steve Serwatka both raked in 15 points each.

David Shearer led the boards once again with ten rebounds. Averaging 9.5 rebounds per game and performing very well, earned Shearer with a "PSAC-West Co-player of the Week" honors recently.

"I have to step up. We have to win and none of us can relax," said Shearer.

The first half of the game appeared a little rocky with starter Al Stevens on the bench with an injury late in the half. A technical foul on Stephen Nesmith added to the awkwardness of the game, but as the half closed out, Clarion was up by 12 and didn't look back.

The second half of the game verified Lock Haven's defeat with several commendable defensive plays.

"We put out any flame of Lock Haven coming back during the first half," commented Stevens.

The victory over Lock Haven placed Clarion at 15-7 overall. In conference play, the Golden Eagles are at 6-3.

"It's satisfactory, not where we wanted to be though, but now our focus is 9-3," stated Stevens.

Going into the game, the Clarion men had a primary focus on how the game was to be played.

"We won the game on the defensive end. We set a goal and we accomplished it," said assistant coach, Brian DePaoli.

The regular season is quickly coming to an end and the current veteran team has high hopes for the

future. "We just have to take it one game at a time," added Smith.



David Shearer looks for the shot.
Courtesy of the 2000-01 Media Guide

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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5 on 5 Basketball Results

| MONDAY, 2/5 | | | |
|-------------|----|----------|----|
| TOO NICE | 46 | EUCLID | 42 |
| DA-BRICKS | 55 | PAC. MBX | 35 |
| CAMEL TOES | 42 | AND 1 | 33 |

| TUESDAY, 2/6 | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| SIGMA TAU | 62 | GLADIATOR | 34 |
| TEAM PICA | 30 | 2.1.3. | 29 |
| RUN REBELS | 53 | REDMAN | 18 |
| OD BASKETS | 59 | 245 HELLAG | 25 |
| KDR | 33 | GOODFELL | 29 |
| WHY TRY | 32 | WIZARDS | 31 |

| WEDNESDAY, 2/7 | | | |
|----------------|----|-------------|----|
| DYNASTY | 49 | WILK BOYZ | 45 |
| EUCLID | 51 | KRAZY LEGS | 42 |
| SPAF | 42 | PACELLA MBX | 35 |

| THURSDAY, 2/8 | | | |
|---------------|----|------------|---------|
| OUTLAWS | 40 | TOO NICE | 39 |
| SIGMS TAU | 46 | AND 1 | 38 |
| CAMEL TOES | 37 | TEAM PICA | 25 |
| GLADIATORZ | 47 | GOODFELLAS | 36 |
| 2.1.3. | | REDMAN | FORFEIT |
| HOOPS | | D.S. | FORFEIT |

| MONDAY, 2/12 | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| SPAF | 45 | THETA XI | 31 |
| OD BASKETS | 73 | CRAZY LEGS | 30 |
| KDR | 54 | EUCLID | 46 |

Floor Hockey Results

| THURSDAY, 2/1 | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| SIGMA PI | 4 | PHI DELTA | 2 |
| STUDIO MULL | 5 | ABSOLUTE 33'S | 3 |
| IMPLOSION | 7 | STICK'N BALLS | 0 |
| MONDAY, 2/5 | | | |
| S T GAMMA | 7 | STICK N BALLS | 0 |
| IMPLOSION | 2 | MOTHERPUCKERS | 1 |
| PHI DELTA | 6 | HUTIN FUTIN | 3 |

| WEDNESDAY, 2/7 | | | |
|----------------|---|---------------|---|
| STUDIO MULL | 4 | S T GAMMA | 3 |
| SIGMA PI | 3 | ABSOLUTE 33'S | 1 |
| PUCKERS | 7 | HUTIN FUTIN | 3 |

| MONDAY, 2/12 | | | |
|---------------|---|-----------------|---|
| ABSOLUTE 33'S | 3 | PHI DELTA | 2 |
| SIGMA PI | 5 | S T GAMMA | 3 |
| PUCKERS | 5 | ELSS S SLANGERS | 3 |

*F.Y.I. These are all the box scores for this season.
(Last week's article was a misprint!)

Body Fat Testing - Thursday at 12 noon, or by appointment.
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Bowling Results

| WINNER | LOSER | (WEEK #2) |
|------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| ROC HEADS | 1034 | |
| | SLAPPY AND BUCKETS | 908 |
| 708B | 1007 | |
| | ROLLING ROCS | 910 |
| TED BLUNT AFFAIR | 838 | |
| | CLARION ANGELS | 819 |
| IRON CITY'S | 1217 | |
| | THE KNIGHTS OF NEIGH | 923 |
| AKMF | 1060 | |
| | TWEEDS | 999 |
| THE SHOCKERS | 915 | |
| | FORFEIT | |
| POOH-CUCKA'S | 1112 | |
| | CHUBBS V | 1021 |
| BOWLING LEGENDS | 1386 | |
| | THE FOCKER | 913 |
| SPACE HEATERS | 958 | |
| | FIVE STRIKERS | 875 |

Recreation Center / Open Net Nights
Here's your chance to join others in three different net sports from 6 - 8 pm.
Monday - Tennis
Wednesday - Volleyball
Friday - Badminton

Mens and womens swimming**Clarion swimmers hold high rankings going into PSAC meet**

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Staff Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle swimming teams seek to earn their 25th PSAC titles in the championship meet being held Feb. 22-24 at West Chester University.

Both mens and womens teams hold very high rankings going into the meet with several swimmers currently ranked within the top ten in the PSAC.

On the top of the list for the mens team is senior, Doug Scott. Scott currently holds first in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 100 back, third in the 200 back, and eighth in the 100 fly.

Freshman, Aaron Bell is next on the top times list. Bell holds second in the 100 back, third in the 200 free, tenth in the 50 free, ninth in the 100

free, and eighth in the 200 I.M. Sophomore Bill Wright is fifth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle, while junior, Gary Aughinbaugh holds seventh and tenth in those events as well as a tenth in the 100 fly. John Smithson is currently seventh in the 100 fly.

Juniors Adam Lohr and Brian Monico hold high spots in the distance events. Lohr is currently tenth in the 200 free and ninth in the 1650 free. Monico holds seventh in the 500 free, eighth in the 1000 free, fifth in the 1650 free, and fifth in the 400 I.M. E.J. Dams also currently holds a sixth in the 400 I.M.

"I feel pretty confident this year after two years of coming close to a victory. We have all been working very hard and the adrenaline at the meet will

help us swim fast," said Monico.

Another I.M. swimmer is freshman, Beau Caldwell. Caldwell is third in the 400 I.M., fifth in the 200 I.M., and fifth in the 200 fly.

Aaron Ulishney is next on the list for the mens team with a fifth in the 200 back, seventh in the 100 back, and tenth in the 200 I.M. He is followed by brother, Adam, with a seventh in the 200 back.

Finishing up for the mens team are breaststrokers, Ben Chandlee and Matt Jeffers. Chandlee is currently in second place for the 100 breast and eighth in the 200 breast. Jeffers holds fifth in the 200 breast and seventh in the 100.

The Clarion swimmers find it necessary to keep a positive attitude about the intense competition.

"Dude, I've got fivers on the 100 breast, and the losers' girlfriends," said Chandlee.

On the women's side, Megan Tracy leads the way. Tracy currently holds first in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200 back.

Following close behind is co-captain, Shannon Cattoni. Cattoni holds sixth in the 100 free, second in the 200 free, and fifth in the 500 free. Cattoni has high hopes for the team at this season's PSAC meet.

"I'm excited for everyone to come together at the meet and support each other as a team," said Cattoni.

Freshman, Megan Trimbur also contributes to the list in the freestyle events. Trimbur is seventh in the 50 free, eighth in the 100 free, and sixth in the 200 free. Andrea Faller also

holds a sixth in the 50 free.

Next for the women is freshman, Brandi Smithson. Smithson holds a third in the 1000 free, eighth in the 1650, fifth in the 100 back, and fifth in the 200 back. Alyssa Helm also specializes in distance free and back events with a seventh in the 1650 free and ninth in the 200 back.

With intense competition and many competitors, the meet can become very intimidating.

"I'm excited, but a little nervous because I choke at big meets where there are a lot of people. I will just have to do the best that I can," said Smithson.

Sophomore, Missy Baer holds many top ten standings in the PSAC. Baer is ninth in the 1000 free, fifth in the 1650,

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Golden Eagle divers compete at Youngstown State

by Stephanie Sutton
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion mens and womens diving teams travelled to Youngstown State to compete in the annual Youngstown State Diving Invitational on Sunday, Feb. 11.

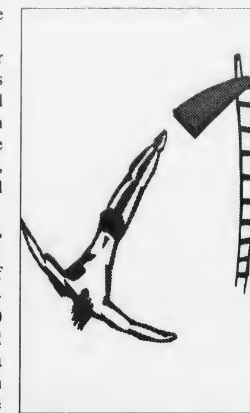
The Division II divers showed that they weren't intimidated by the Division I team, taking two first places, and a third, fifth, sixth, and seventh overall.

Leading the teams with first places were Jimmy McGee and Stephanie Sutton. McGee won the one-meter with the com-

bined score of 465.45, and the three meter score of 426.50.

Sutton won the one-meter with the two combined scores of 496. Following in second was Brandi Goettsom from Youngstown State with a score of 487.15. Golden Eagle, Amanda Earnest, came in third with a score of 456.20.

On the three-meter board, Sutton took first for the 11 dive list with a score of 458.70. Brandi Goettsom finished second with 447.30 points, and Mandy Small (YSU) finished third with a score of 393.65. Other Golden Eagles who contributed to the



meet were Jessica Waldman, Chrissy Young, and Kim Perez.

Division I diving has recently adopted the same format as the USA Diving Association. On the one-meter board, the diver now performs six dives at one show.

The judges cut down the competition to the top 12 divers and then the athletes do the same six dives again. The six dives are all optional dives on the one-meter.

The Division II diving format is different from the new Division I system. In Division II, the divers perform a ten

dive list without diver elimination.

This Division I system for the one-meter is unlike the three-meter board, where the divers each perform 11 dives. Five of those dives on the three-meter are required dives from each category, and the remaining six are optional.

Despite the scoring differences in Division I and II, the Clarion diving team gave a good show. The only competition left for the Golden Eagles is the NCAA diving meet in Canton, Ohio from March 14-17.

Sports Briefs**Basketball**

The mens basketball team has two more games left this season:
@ IUP on Feb. 17 and California @ home on Feb. 21.

Wrestling

The wrestling team has four away matches left this season:
Virginia Tech on Feb. 16, Virginia on Feb. 17, EWU's on Mar. 3-4, and NCAA's on Mar. 15-17.

Swimming

The swimming team has two more away meets this season:
PSAC's on Feb. 22-24 and NCAA's on Mar. 14-17.

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the 1000 free, fifth in the 1650, ninth in the 400 I.M., tenth in the 100 fly, and third in the 200 fly. Also specializing in the fly events is freshman, Bethany Bankovich. Bankovich currently holds sixth in the 200 fly and seventh in the 100 fly.

Sophomore, Abby Koch, also places in an array of PSAC top ten lists. Koch is seventh in the 100 back, tenth in the 200 back, sixth in the 200 breast, ninth in the 100 fly, seventh in the 200 I.M., and second in the 400 I.M.

Caroline Miller, a freshman, holds top standings in the breaststroke events. Miller is fourth in the 100 breast and tenth in the 200 breast. Also placing in the 100 breast is Jessica DiLoreto with an eighth place. April Johnson finishes up for the Clarion women with a seventh in the 200 breast and an eighth in the 400 I.M.

Both mens and womens teams maintain positive attitudes going into the meet. Due to intense competition, many races will be very close.

"We have very good senior leadership and the team is working very hard towards the

goal of regaining the PSAC title. Depth scoring will be our key to reaching that goal and everyone that goes to PSAC's will need to step up and score points," said coach VanDyke regarding the mens team.

The womens team is also in good standing going into the state meet.

"We have a quality team with outstanding depth and great leadership. Depth scoring at the PSAC's will be the key for us to defend our title. Winning that title along with top five finishes at the NCAA's remains our team goals," stated VanDyke.

**DESTINTA THEATRES
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11:00 3:30 9:50

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EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE G
11:15 1:00

CAST AWAY PG-13
1:15 4:30 8:15

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Stanford recruit sacked by Stanford's academic denial

Courtesy of TMS Campus

Lorenzo Alexander is a senior at St. Mary's High in Berkeley and one of the top defensive tackles in the nation, a 280-pound dervish with uncanny strength and speed. He is a good student as well: 3.6 grade-point average, 1,050 SAT score, and an aspiring mechanical engineer with his heart set on Stanford.

For the Cardinal coaching staff, it was a dream scenario. Alexander was a consensus All-American at one of the toughest positions to fill. He lived an hour from campus. He had solid academic credentials, and he was willing to complete Stanford's rigorous application process. But there was one problem, Alexander was denied admission. He ended up signing with California University.

"I was very upset," said Alexander, who also considered Miami, UCLA and USC. "I went to Stanford's games and talked to the players. I thought I was going to be part of the family, and for it to be snatched away really hurt."

Alexander is the latest example of the challenges facing Stanford's coaching staff, which works closely with the admissions office to find players who can compete with the nation's top programs and also meet the school's academic requirements.

According to the latest figures available from the NCAA, freshman football players who entered Stanford from 1994-97 had an average SAT score of 1,176 and an average GPA of 3.63. Both figures are much higher than comparable classes at Notre Dame, Michigan and California.

"There isn't another major Division I program that's as hard to get into as Stanford," said Greg Biggins, who tracks football recruiting for Student Sports Magazine, a Los Angeles-based high school sports publication. "Every year, they turn down big-time players who could get into

any other school."

It's no different in the high-stakes recruiting world of mens basketball. From 1994-97, Coach Mike Montgomery's freshmen averaged 1,123 on the SAT and had a 3.46 GPA. Their peers at UCLA had a 935 SAT and a 2.91 GPA.

The numbers also debunk the popular notion that Stanford is "the Duke of the West." The average SAT score of Duke's freshmen was 155 points lower than Stanford's. Think William Avery could have gotten into Stanford? Or Carlos Boozer? No chance.

According to NCAA admissions data for Division I football and mens basketball, Stanford's freshmen had the highest SAT scores and GPAs in the country. (Figures for Ivy League schools are not available.)

"You can never make people understand what it's like here," Montgomery said. "I've hired coaches for years who thought they understood what recruiting is like, and then they say, 'I had no idea.'"

Joan Lippman does not play a sport. She does not coach a team. She does not recruit, and she does not allocate money. But she is one of the most influential people in Stanford athletics. As the senior director of admissions, Lippman oversees student-athlete admissions.

"Joan is the Alan Greenspan of Stanford athletics," assistant football coach Denny Schuler said. "He runs the country, and she has a great deal to say about who gets in. I'm a big fan of hers. She's very fair."

The relationship between the football and admissions staffs would seem naturally fractious, especially when top players like Alexander are rejected. "I'm sure I've been called lots of names over there," Lippman said with a half-smile.

But the departments work quite well together. The coaches understand Mamlet and Lippman are

simply enforcing the parameters set by the university president and board of trustees. They like Lippman immensely and respect the 12-person admissions staff, which includes former football player Marlon Evans.

Besides, the football program has a better chance of beating the Raiders than winning a battle with admissions.

"Coaches who have criticized the admissions process have gotten no support on campus," Athletic Director Ted Leland said.

Football Coach Tyrone Willingham considers the standards as an advantage.

"Anytime you miss someone who can help in your area, you're always a little down," Willingham said. "But we have tremendous confidence in the admissions department. I think Stanford is very comfortable with its role with academics and its role with athletics. It believes it can have the best of both worlds - the great student who is also an outstanding athlete or musician."

Based on the NCAA figures, each football recruiting class averages a 3.6 GPA and 1,150-1,200 SAT. According to Lippman, there are no minimum standards. The GPA and test scores are important, but they are only part of the equation.

Lippman and Evans pay careful attention to the personal essay and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors, which often reveal a side of the recruit's personality the coaches never see. A 3.9 GPA and a 1,350 SAT aren't much good if the player has behavioral problems or is lazy. On the other hand, subjective factors can offset below-average grades or test scores.

"We care very much about how students are thought of at school. We ask if they are respected or just thought of as athletes," Lippman said.

"What we look for are students with extraordinary talent, whether it's dance or music or physics or poetry, whether they are an actor or an athlete, an Olympic-level archer."

Based on the most recent NCAA graduation rates, Stanford's athletes have handled the curriculum almost as well as non-athletes. The graduation rate for freshmen who entered school from 1990-93 was 92 percent. For student-athletes, there was

minimal drop-off. Mens basketball was perfect.

For football players, the rate was 83 percent, which is higher than Michigan, Cal, UCLA, and Notre Dame, but not quite the level of Northwestern and Duke.

The recruiting process begins in the spring of a player's junior year. Stanford uses several recruiting services to compile a list of thousands of players. Then comes the initial screening process: Players must have at least a 3.0 GPA and 1,000 SAT.

This year, 285 players were honored as All-Americans by SuperPrep Magazine. Of those, only 48 met Stanford's standards. Surviving the first cut does not guarantee ultimate acceptance. Alexander passed several hurdles before being rejected.

"I knew the entrance requirements were higher," said Schuler, who has worked at Cal, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington. "But I didn't realize the amount of time needed to do the research and facilitate the recruiting process. It's clearly a different ballgame. The pool of athletes is just so much smaller than what other schools have to work with."

Stanford's success rate is much higher. Most schools offer scholarships to 35 players and hope 20 accept. If Stanford has 20 scholarships available, it makes offers to just 25 or 28 players.

It's a self-selecting process. Recruits who meet Stanford's standards and are interested enough to complete the application will probably accept a scholarship. They're like Tiger Woods, who wrote Stanford a letter when he was in the eighth grade, asking what he needed to do in high school to be admitted.

In May, the coaches visit high schools to meet teachers, counselors and coaches. They scrutinize transcripts and often find inflated GPAs. Eliminate physical education, for instance, and a 3.2 quickly becomes a 2.6. If there's a "D" in the junior year, forget it. Hundreds of recruits who passed the first cut are eliminated in the summer.

At this point, Lippman and Evans join the process. They review transcripts and advise the coaches about potential rejections.

"We try to stop it before a relationship starts," Lippman said. By September, the list is at 200 to 250 players. When fall grades

appear, and a second round of SAT scores arrives, the list is trimmed again.

Athlete applications are treated exactly like non-athlete applications, with one exception: timing. The admissions staff reviews applications so recruits can be notified before the signing period begins in early February. (Non-athletes are notified at the end of March.) Each application is read by three admissions directors, and they don't miss a thing. Every grade in every class is evaluated. Was it a core class? Was it a weighted class? Was it the most advanced class offered in a particular discipline? How strong is the school's overall curriculum?

This was Alexander's downfall. Using its own standards, Stanford determined that his 3.6 GPA was actually closer to a 3.2, sources said. It also found that he did not take the most rigorous courses available at St. Mary's and that his sophomore grades were sub-standard. Combine that with a below-average SAT score, and he was deemed a risk.

"They said my SATs were too low and my 10th-grade GPA was too low," Alexander said. "They really caught me off guard. I only took the SATs once. If I had known it was too low, I could have taken it again."

There is a significant discrepancy between the academic credentials of athletes and non-athletes. The average SAT score for football players who entered Stanford from 1994-97 was 1,176.

Lippman says the discrepancy falls within Stanford's admissions parameters. Many of the football players or basketball players, or golfers are considered "extraordinary talents," much like a fabulous poet who can't multiply fractions.

"Most of the people close to the athletic department understand what makes Stanford different, and they appreciate it. If I stood up before an alumni group and said, 'We're going back to the Rose Bowl,' they'd all clap. But if I said, 'We're going back to the Rose Bowl, but we have change our admission standards to do it,' they'd throw me out of the room. They have no interest in that."

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'How do you like him now'



Jason Erb/UAB President

Toby Keith rocks Tippin Gymnasium

Toby Keith rides into Tippin

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

By the time the doors of Tippin Gymnasium opened at 7 p.m., the line for the Toby Keith concert was past Pierce Science Center, as well it should have been.

By the time I entered the premises, just before 8 p.m., the gym was packed. Both sides of the bleachers were crammed with eager Keith fans waiting for the show to begin. The lower section floor space was equally as crowded, and I wedged my way between cowboy hats and boots just to find a suitable spot.

When I finally picked a location, I surveyed my surroundings.

There were people of all ages, and I couldn't even begin to count the number of cowboy hats and Toby Keith shirts. Now, I am a country fan, but I never thought that fans could range in age like the ones I encountered waiting for Toby Keith.

When the opening act hit the stage the crowd went wild. Some of the people around me who seemed mild mannered succeeded in proving me wrong; and screamed in my ear...multiple times. The group consisting of three sisters from Pittsburgh made an awesome headway for Toby Keith.

At about 9 p.m., Toby Keith and

his band hit the stage; after the crowd had been chanting his name for more than ten minutes. Keith greeted the crowd and then proceeded to charm the fans with his allotment of chosen hits.

After songs such as "Dream Walkin'" and "Should Have Been A Cowboy", Keith ended his performance with the smash single "How Do You Like Me Now."

After the concert I also had the opportunity to join the fan club and members of UAB backstage to meet the artist.

After the evening was over, and the cowboy hats were all gone, I could honestly say that was one of the best concerts I have attended.

National City robbery suspect captured in a Cincinnati airport

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Paul Charles Schuenemann, of 310A Campbell Hall, was arrested Wednesday afternoon in a Cincinnati airport in connection with the National City bank robbery of a week ago.

Airport police officials moved in on the Clarion University student, Schuenemann after several television viewers tipped off the FBI saying they saw the 20-year-old freshman on "Direct Effect" a MTV dance show Tuesday night.

Police were able to locate him as he flew from New York to Cincinnati.

Apparently Schuenemann was on his way to Florida for "Spring Break" according to reports from the FBI.

At the time of his arrest Schuenemann was in possession of "false" identification.

Schuenemann is a suspect in the National City Bank robbery on Feb. 13.

The suspect robbed National City bank of approximately \$10,000 on Tuesday.

Schuenemann, a freshman, was identified as a possible suspect after police circulated photographs of Schuenemann on campus Friday.

The suspect was last seen in Clarion Pa, Friday afternoon at Campbell Hall.

The ones who know him best describe him as "independent and quiet" and a lover of basketball.



courtesy of www.bankguys.net

He was often seen by many students frequenting the Rec Center.

Several students have said they saw Schuenemann one day after the robbery playing intramural basketball Wednesday night at the Rec Center.

Investigators were reported to have searched his room in Campbell Hall on Saturday. Several items were removed but were not identified.

Schuenemann will be moved to a federal prison as he awaits arraignment for the National City robbery.

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THE CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WE MAKE THE CALL

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The Big Apple

New York City can be a place that is either loved or hated. There really isn't a middle ground on the subject.

Even though everything is about ten times more expensive in NYC than in any other place in the country, buying a hot dog on the street is great! The delis are everything that they are cracked up to be, and they are found on every block.

The city never sleeps. Where else but in New York could a person party at a nightclub until six in the morning? Think about it, at the same time of day one person is leaving for work, while another is leaving a club. It's true, it's true.

Saying we love New York is so cliched, but we do. It's a great city to visit or even live. It is filled with culture. There is a plethora museums, concerts and musicals. Who wouldn't want to go to Broadway at least once?

Times Square is another great feature. It looks even better in person than just watching the ball drop. Different shops, studios, and restaurants are also wonderful spots to stop.

Any city that has FAO Schwartz, St. Patrick's Cathedral, WWF New York, and the MTV studios is good in our book. The mere experience of even window shopping at some of those places is quite entertaining.

It has also been noted that the fattest squirrels in the world are said to reside in Central Park. The myths of the bums that walk around picking through garbage is also highly overrated.

New York City at night is also one of the most beautiful sights ever. From the top of the Empire State Building the view of all of the lights is spectacular.

Simply visiting the sights and places that everyone talks about, or that are seen on television is definitely a venture that is recommended. New York City, "The Big Apple," needs more than a weekend stay to take in all that it has to offer.

Let's face it, having a park in the middle of the city is just plain cool.

Through the Looking Glass

BUT IT'S A BANK! HOW CAN THERE BE NO MONEY?

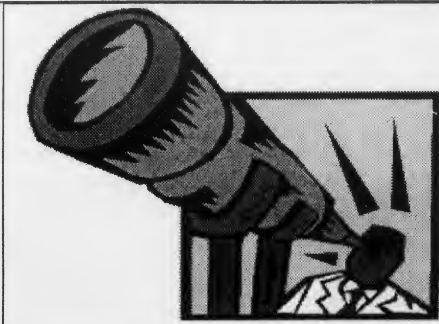
Harold Berry didn't know that the sole function of the Columbus, Ohio, branch of the National City Bank is to handle loan applications. So when he went in to rob the place, he was quite surprised to hear the assistant manager tell him: "Sir, we don't have any cash here." He fled and was arrested a short time later for attempted robbery. Bank employee Tom Louters said, "He obviously didn't do his research."

RETURNING TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME:

Two 20-year-old men broke into a home in Tallahassee, Fla., and stole two television sets, but were spotted loading them into their sport utility vehicle by a neighbor who called police. The burglars drove off, but came back minutes later because they realized they had forgotten to steal the remote controls. They got there just as police arrived, and were arrested.

LOVE IS IN THE AIR:

Queenie Hollon has filed a noise complaint with Prattville, Ala., officials because the ruckus coming from her neighbor's yard is keeping her awake nights. More than a dozen



goats living on the property next door have been spending their evenings loudly and persistently making love.

YO, ROCKY! LOVE THE NEW OUTFIT!

In an effort to make escaped prisoners easier to spot, Sheriff Joseph Gerace has ordered prisoners in New York's Chautauqua County Jail to wear black-and-white, zebra-striped coveralls and pink underwear. One con shrugged off the new look. "What are you going to do?" he said. "It's a jail."

DEAR HOME-OWNER, FIRST: OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES:

Officials in Texarkana, Ark., ruled that a house did not measure up to the city's building codes, and so sent a wrecking crew out to demolish it. The crew mistakenly knocked down the house across the street instead. Attorneys have

become involved in the matter.

OTHERWISE, A LOVELY EVENT:

An extremely drunk guest at a wedding in Tokyo (a friend of the bride's father) planted a great big wet kiss on the shocked bride, who struggled to escape his advances. Then the drunk turned to the groom and punched him in the face. He was arrested, and later fined \$30,500.

ALWAYS GAS UP THE GET-AWAY CAR:

Tom Bennett, 52, strolled into a convenience store in Aiken, S.C., grabbed two cases of Budweiser beer, and walked out without paying. He then attempted to flee the scene in his pickup truck, but ran out of gas almost immediately. It happened so fast that a store employee chasing the vehicle on foot actually caught up with him. Bennett was arrested.

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OPINION

View from abroad



Julie Miller

I've been in Malta for about six weeks. Time seems to be flying by. In these first six weeks, I have made many new friends, seen some of the most beautiful sites in the world, and learned more than I had ever imagined that I would.

Many of my new friends are Maltese, several of whom will be

"There isn't just one thing that has made this experience such an adventure, but there have been some especially good highlights."

coming to Clarion University in the fall. They are unbelievably excited about coming to Clarion, as I'm sure you will find out when they arrive in late August.

I am currently living in an International students' building. I have also met people from all over the world: China, Greece,

Libya, France, Spain, Italy and the list goes on. Each has his or her own interesting story to tell and I am always eager to listen. Just to be in a different country in a daily learning experience is itself. And of course, I've learned many things from the University of Malta. My classes are very interesting. The professors are very helpful and the Maltese students are always waiting to hear what my "American perspective" is.

There isn't just one thing that has made this experience such an adventure, but there have been

HIDE PARK

some especially good highlights.

The weather is absolutely beautiful. It is always sunny and there is usually a gently breeze blowing. I've not yet swam in the Mediterranean Sea, but I do swim three times a week in the university's gorgeous, heated pool. I am looking forward to swimming in the sea however, when the water warms up some.

The Mediterranean Sea is beautiful. The water is clear. I took a boat ride through some and out into the sea last week.

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"We realize that other women are going to turn your head every once in awhile but this doesn't give you the right to tell us about it."

Debby Amon, Secretary

EDITORIAL

him presents. This goes into equality in a relationship.

People need to think of all the expenses. The guy normally owns the car while the girl doesn't. This is a huge expense for the man. Many girls don't think about this. All the gas that he uses to drive you around, why not buy him things to make up for it?

Second, I don't understand why guys think it is so hard to shop for us. We like everything! (stuffed animals, jewelry, flowers, romantic dinners.)

I have been told that girls don't like gift certificates because they are not personal enough. I don't understand this, I would be thrilled. It doesn't have to be anything big either.

Also getting a gift for no reason means a lot more than getting something for your birthday or

Valentine's Day. It means that you are thinking of us even when it's not a holiday.

DIRECTIONS. I don't understand why guys have such a hard time asking for help when they are lost.

Woman will ask as soon as possible when they are lost, but men will drive around for hours before

they ask someone. It doesn't make you less of a man or whatever you are thinking if you simply ask.

It actually makes you appear smarter because you don't want to waste your time trying to find a place that you have no idea where it is located.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What is your biggest pet peeve?

by: Liz Potter



Jeff Chaffee
Speech Pathology,
Junior

"Stupid obnoxious people who feel the need to talk."



Kylee Ebersole
Freshman, Communication

"People who lie to me."



Graham Hermanns
Freshman, Communication

"People that are late."



Melanie Titus
Sophomore,
Communication

"People who talk about you behind your back."

Men Debby breaks down the cons of men, from Page 3.

TOYS. Men seem to never grow up. They always have to have their video games, computers, and entertainment systems.

When people say that the only thing that changes between a boy and a man is the size of their toys is completely right.

Not that this is bad but they are constantly having to get new stuff because it has to be better than their friends.

As soon as the new video game system comes out to the stores they have to be the first person in line to get it.

If they are not the first person to get it, they feel like less of a man.

Having these toys also seems to be a nice excuse to ignore us.

It is not that much fun to sit there and watch men play video games. If you are going to play them while we are with you, you could at least let us play too.

...PMS. IT IS NOT AN EXCUSE FOR EVERYTHING. There are other reasons why we get mad. Sometimes men just do stupid things.

...OTHER GIRLS. We realize that other women are going to turn your head every once in a while, but this doesn't give you the right to tell us about it.

We don't like to hear how

pretty this other girl is. Also it is not fair that if we look at another guy you assume that we are cheating on you. We aren't.

...TACT. Men need to think before they speak.

This is a simple concept so I don't understand why men can't understand this.

Women are just going to have to understand and deal with this because I don't see it ever getting any better.

Men don't mean to say these tactless things, it just happens.

I understand, this but men have to understand that sometimes it can really hurt the feelings of the woman in your life.

FIGHTS. Is it always the girl's responsibility to call after a fight? It takes two to fight. Calling doesn't mean that we won, it simply means that you care enough to fix the problem now instead of letting it fester.

I am not saying that guys should call every time, but sometimes would be nice.

I don't want anyone to think that I am a complete feminist, because I am not.

I realize that these are also not true of all men, but they are true of most men.

No matter how sweet a man is he can fall into one of these categories.

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★★★★★ **To the Rec Center.** I can't imagine Clarion without it. Hundreds of students use the facility on a daily basis. It has something for everyone! The best \$7.1 million Clarion University has ever spent.

★★★★★ **To UAB.** I still feel that it is a bad idea to bring a country artist to a college campus. But I have to give credit where credit is due. That was the first sold out concert at Tippin Gym since I have been here. From the sounds of it, the crowd enjoyed the show. So I give you three stars for selling out the spring concert; not an easy feat to accomplish.

★★★ **To the "2001 Spring for Scholars Auction".** I give it a mediocre two stars because both sides have their valuable points. The serving of alcohol on campus is a controversial issue, but I see Student Senate's side saying that they are trying to crack down on alcohol all together. They argue this does not portray a good image. I also see the University Foundation side in the fact that they are grown adults, and they are going to do this responsibility. Overall in the grand scheme of things it is a night to help the University, and I hope people don't lose sight of the fact that there will be thousands of dollars raised to benefit Clarion students.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.

OPINION

Letters to Editor

Professor upset at Call

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my complete dismay at the lack of coverage for the Clarion University Theatre production of SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD that was presented in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium free of charge to students last week. It is my understanding that University Relations provided you with a photo and a press release, and your decision to ignore us is beyond confounding.

University Theatre is a student organization funded by the Student Association. While only four student actors were on stage, close to one hundred students participated in the production by playing in the pit band, working backstage and in the construction of the set and costumes. Why do they not deserve coverage by their student newspaper?

SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD is a relatively new play with little or no name recognition. While we appreciate the ad that read, "Come out and support CUP's Theatre Department," surely you recognize that an article with information about the show would have sparked more audience interest. We have often wel-

comed Call reporters at our dress rehearsals so they can write reviews in time for students to read them to help them decide whether or not to attend. Why was this particular production ignored?

It is unfortunate that both local papers chose to also ignore our press release, resulting in disappointing attendance by the community despite the overwhelming positive audience response and nightly standing ovations received by the performers. I think many students on campus would have enjoyed this performance had you, their student newspaper, seen fit to inform them about it. I think you owe the students involved in the production as well as the students who missed it because of your lack of coverage, an apology.

Sincerely,
Marlousse Michel
Associate Professor
Speech Communication & Theatre
Director/Choreographer,
SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD

President explains alcohol at function

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Student Senate for inviting me to attend their Feb. 19 meeting to review concerns about the Spring for Scholars Auction scheduled for Saturday, March 3, at the Student Recreation Center. At the meeting, it was suggested that I may wish to address these concerns in a letter to the editor of The Clarion Call and I am pleased to do so.

The Spring for Scholars Auction is organized by the Clarion University Alumni Association which represents over 33,000 living alumni of this institution. The Alumni Association provides valuable services including the recruiting of students, legislative assistance and scholarship support to benefit the students of Clarion University. Over \$130,000 for scholarships has been raised by the auction, now in its fourth year.

The auction annually attracts over 300 people because of the high quality of items provided by

alumni, faculty, staff and special friends of the University. Approximately 350 items have been donated for this year's auction, including a week's vacation in the Canary Islands, numerous works of art, sports memorabilia, and a host of other items and services. The primary reason the auction will be held on campus is that there are no other facilities available off campus and within reasonable proximity that can accommodate the number of guests attending and the large number of items that need to be displayed for bidding. The Alumni Association is paying a rental fee for the use of the Rec Center.

Members of the Student Senate have raised concerns with my approval of the serving of alcohol at this event. Please know that I did not make this decision without carefully considering the consequences. One of these is the significant amount of scholarship dollars that will be raised at the

auction. There is no doubt in my mind that the availability of increased scholarship dollars for the students of Clarion University is critical. The offering of a drink for those who choose to have one is a common practice at major fund-raising events across the System. In authorizing alcohol at the auction, I also considered the fact that students would not be on campus during the time of the event due to Winter break.

My decision to permit alcohol at the Spring for Scholars Auction in no way lessens my support for the work of the University's Alcohol and Violence Task Force or the Student Senate's weekend programming proposal. There is a need to better understand the issues surrounding high-risk and underage drinking and to provide healthy alternative activities for students. I look forward to continuing to work with Student Senate on these important issues.

Diane L. Reinhard
President

Blood Drive

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Monday February 26
Noon until 6 p.m.

If you have any questions call the American Red Cross at 226-7040.

The Blood Drive is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Clarion. The blood bank is in great need of every type of blood.

Hide Park Julie Miller lives it up in Malta, from Page 3.

The driver said that the water was about fifty meters deep but I could see the bottom with its colorful coral and fish. It was very majestic.

The food here is very heavenly. Maltese bread has to be the best in the world. The hard crusted bread is sold directly from the baker, so it's always fresh and usually warm. Due to the Italian influence, there is also a lot of pasta. And, of course there is seafood fresh from the sea.

One other thing that is nice

about being right in the middle of the Mediterranean Seas is that I am very close to many other countries. For my two week Easter break, I am planning on touring Europe by rail.

Also, with my student discount and because we're within close proximity, airfare to Sicily and Tunisia are very reasonable. Some of us are looking into going to each, for a long weekend at some point during our stay.

I can't think of just one word to sum up my adventure so far. It

has just been too wonderful, majestic, educational, eye opening, beautiful, spectacular and amazing. I am very thankful to be here.

This trip was the chance of a lifetime and it has certainly proving worthwhile. It is great to be in Malta!

Julie Miller is a Clarion graduate who majored in Secondary Ed./ Physics. This Hide Park originally ran in the March 17, 1994 edition

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OPINION

Lifestyles Editor responds to lack of coverage

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Dear Marilouise Michel,
I am bewildered AND offended that you and your organization should feel so neglected by my section. Since my tenure as Lifestyles Editor began in the fall of 1999, I have been one of the staunchest supporters of Clarion University's theatre department. I have published a plethora of articles and reviews pertaining to the myriad plays, musicals and other productions held by the department.

It is true that no press coverage of "Songs For A New World" ran in The Clarion Call previous to its run. No coverage, that is, as long as you throw out the free info box that ran in last week's paper (which would have cost upwards of \$25, the going rate for an ad that size), and the numerous mentions in the weekly Calendar of Events.

In the past, nearly EVERY major theatre production here has received

either a preview, review, or both in advance of, or during the show's run. If you look in this week's issue, you will see a review of "Songs For A New World." (Also, you will see your precious little photo. How 'bout that? The only reason that the review was not published during the show's run was due to scheduling conflicts. To be more specific, The Clarion Call was published on Wednesday, February 14 last week, and that was the opening night of the production.

You bring up the fact that reviewers are welcome to come and review a dress rehearsal of the show. Number one; you should know as well as I do (even more so, probably), that a dress rehearsal is not an accurate representation of how a show will turn out. It's the same as me reviewing a demo of a musical artist's latest album, and not the finished project. Number two; I can't recall EVER receiving a call or invitation to a dress rehearsal from you

or anyone else in your department.

I can't speak for past Lifestyles Editors, but I feel that my coverage of CUP theatre events has been quite extensive. Here's just a sampling of the past two semesters:

On February 24, 2000 (Issue 5, Volume 84), I ran a review of "Into The Woods," by Jeff Chaffee. On April 6, 2000 (Issue 9, Volume 84), I ran a preview of "Isadora Duncan Sleeps With The Russian Navy," courtesy of University Relations. The production opened on April 11. On April 13, 2000 (Issue 10, Volume 84), I ran a review of "Isadora Duncan Sleeps With The Russian Navy," by Jeff Say. The review was published on Thursday, and the production ran through Saturday night.

On September 28, 2000 (Issue 3, Volume 85), I ran a preview of "Tales Of Lost Formicans," courtesy of University Relations. The production ran from October 3-7. On October 5, 2000 (Issue 4, Volume 85), I ran a review of "Tales Of Lost

Formicans," by Tim Connors. The production ran for two days after that. Finally, on November 9, 2000 (Issue 9, Volume 85), I ran a review of "Scenes And Revelations," by Becky Thielet. The production ran through November 11.

And that's just the past two semesters. If you want a complete list, Ms. Michel, just come see me. Though I can't imagine you would, as it just further supports my case.

Take a good long look at my title - Editor. That means that I have consent over what I cover. As much as you would love it, I am NOT in the business of free advertising for you

or any other department, just because you feel it is your God-given right to receive coverage. Your lack of an audience is not my fault, or of any other Clarion newspaper, as you stated.

As for your wish for me to apologize to you and the theatre department, well you can just keep on wishing, because it'll never happen. If anything, YOU owe ME an apology for your unreasonable and pompous letter, which took up valuable minutes of my life.

Sincerely,
Keith Blair Gwillim

NSSLHA
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Napster good idea, but has its faults

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The great debate of 2001 is should it stay or go-Napster that is. Who knew a 19-year-old freshman sitting in his dormroom bored out of his mind could cause so much conflict?

Shawn Fanning has done just that. Sitting in his Northeastern University dorm room in 1999, Fanning invented a system that every college kid needed and loved.

"Sharing music" Fanning dubbed it. Two years later Napster is a household name. Musical legends have either disagreed or agreed.

Metallica, the loudest of those protesting testified before Congress claiming Napster was

stealing their music.

But Napster has its supporters. Dave Matthews Band has been recently been quoted as saying they endorse the music sharing company.

Last year, Limp Bizkit put on several free concerts sponsored by Napster.

Napster is more than just Limp Bizkit versus Metallica.

Fanning is a young kid with a great idea. I know if I had this knowledge and capabilities I would have done the same thing.

The guy is a genius. He knew what kids his age wanted; and he brought it to them.

With rising CD costs it made sense-Fanning took an idea and made it into a gold mine-Napster.

But I do see why artists are upset. To tell you the truth I am

surprised that bands such as Dave Matthews Band and Limp Bizkit are supporting Napster.

Metallica does have a good point. Probably one of the greatest rock bands of all-time has made the most noise regarding Napster.

Lars Ulrich, drummer has led the charge. Think about if you were them. They do have a valuable point. Case in point; an avid Metallica fan sees that Metallica is coming out with a new album.

Instead of paying the \$18.99, fans of Metallica go to Napster music community and download the whole album onto a CD costing less than five dollars.

Metallica would lose money. Now people are crying out saying that they are greedy. Well, just ask yourself would you be upset if

you were in Metallica.

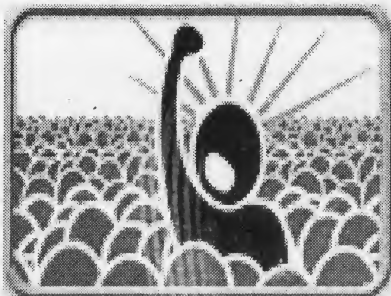
I bet your answer would be yes. So, if I am not for Napster and not for the bands who am I for.

I am for what they are going to have to do, develop a different idea of Napster.

A monthly fee. It will allow Napster to set up something with bands allowing them access to the music and a way them to pay compensation for their work.

Napster users will now have to pay a monthly fee to get their favorite bands music.

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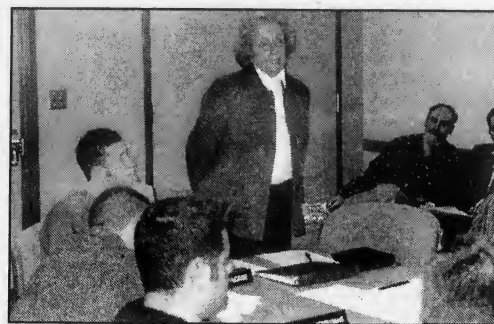
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One stipulation Dr. Reinhard created was to have the auction on an evening when students would not be on campus for classes.

In addition to these factors, Dr. Reinhard discussed some negative aspects of her decision.

She said, "I would rather do it off campus. We do not have a facility that will allow us to do that." There is no nearby location that would be large enough to display all the auction items or the large crowd of people expected to attend.

Another con Dr. Reinhard faced is the possibility that she would give the impression of not supporting Student Senate's work with the Task Force and Weekend Program Initiative. However, Dr. Reinhard said Student Senate is primarily targeting underage and/or abusive binge drinking.

During a question-answer session, Parliamentarian Bill Isbir asked if anyone could attend the auction. President Reinhard said anyone could purchase a ticket for \$20. However, only those individuals of legal drinking age

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Senator Jared Dickinson and Senator John Shavulsky were each concerned with the placement of the words, "Cash Bar" and "Open Bar" on the advertisements for the auction.

Dr. Reinhard said, "Part of the problem is the way in which it was communicated." She said they should have provided more information concerning the background and purpose of the function.

Senator Dave Snyder raised the question of whether or not it was necessary to serve alcohol for the event to be a success. Dr. Reinhard said there are many other events in which alcohol is not an option. Mr. Tripp offered Alumni Day, Homecoming, and pre-football game parties as examples. In addition, Mr. Tripp said he thinks not offering alcohol would hurt attendance at the auction. People may not attend

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However, some members of Senate still disagreed with Dr. Reinhard's decision.

Senate President Brian Sowa said, "I feel Senate understands Dr. Reinhard is in a difficult situation. However, Senate continues to disagree with the decision to condone alcohol on a dry campus."

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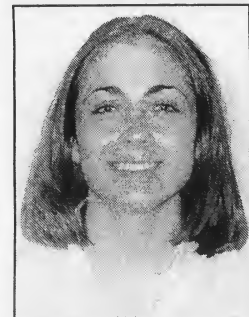
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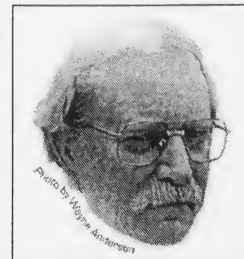
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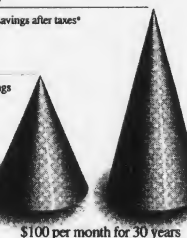
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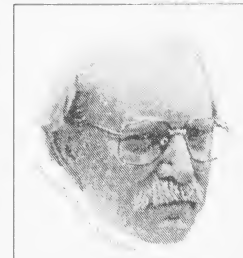
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Senate Reinhard answers questions concerning the Spring for Scholars auction, from Page 7.

In other business, Treasurer Chervenak reported the following account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$115,941.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$26,548.53; and Supplemental, \$5,482.

Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,850 from the Capital Account to the Clarion Speech and Debate Team for a new computer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The motion carried 17-0-1.

Next Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$4,339 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the American Marketing Association for a national conference. The motion passed 18-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak informed Senate that President Reinhard recently approved the purchases of new furniture for the Visual Arts Club, a TV for outside the Senate/UAB offices, a new computer for Interhall Council, and new costumes for Show Choir.

President Brian Sowa, as well as President Reinhard, were selected to serve on the Search Committee due to the departure of Chancellor McCormick.

According to President Sowa, Advocacy Day is Monday, March 26 in Harrisburg.

Vice President McWilliams announced Dr. Martinez would visit Clarion University to enhance multi-culture. He would be speaking on Trends and Cuban Art.

According to Senator Tom Clopp, the Toby Keith concert, sponsored by UAB this past Sunday, was very successful. He announced a possible upcoming bus trip to Toronto after break to see the Lion King.

According to Senator Andrew Barnes, Clarion University will give an honorary degree to August Wilson, an African American playwright from Pittsburgh.

The next Unity Night is Thursday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Wilkinson Hall, according to a representative from the Black Student Union.

Senator Farhad Hussain announced applications for Student Senate are available in Room 269 Gemmell.

"Senator of the Week," Sarah Callaro, said, "People should run for Student Senate because it lets you know all the things the school has to offer."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, March 5, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Women's Conference The theme of the conference is "Women in Focus: What is the Future of Feminism?", from Page 8.

Olson can be seen in Hart Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friday's events are all free and everyone in the university and surrounding community are invited. However, there is a registration fee for Saturday's events.

The registration fee is \$15 per person and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Registrations are due by March 17.

To register, provide name, address, a daytime phone number, and a check made payable to Clarion University, and send it to Women's Conference 2001, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Continuing Education, 840 Wood St., Clarion, PA 16214-1232.

Registration is also made possible on the World Wide Web at <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/soc/equ/pcsw/wc01> <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/soc/equ/pcsw/wc01>. Registrations made on Saturday are \$20 each and \$10 each for students and senior citizens.

There is sponsorship available

to those students and others who cannot pay the fee.

For more information, contact Kristine Stiglitz at Continuing Education, 210 Still Hall, Clarion University, or contact her by telephone 814-393-2227.

The 18th Annual Clarion University Women's Conference 2001 Essay Contest is looking for submissions.

Essays should be related to the theme of the conference which is "Women in Focus: What is the Future of Feminism?". The deadline for submission is Friday, March 9.

Submissions can be entered into two categories.

The first category is Clarion Area Zonta Writing Scholarship: Scholarly writing that draws upon outside resources to inform its point of view.

The Clarion Area Zonta Club will award a cash prize of \$100. The second category is the Marie Spencer Hutchinson Memorial Prize: Non-fiction writing (short

essay, journal entries, sketch of a particular woman, personal experience, etc). The Clarion Area Zonta Club will also give the cash prize for \$100.

Submissions may be any length, double spaced, and titled. The cover page must include a title, the category, author's name, address, and telephone number. The author's name should not be anywhere on the paper itself.

The Essay Contest is open to students, the public, and the Clarion University staff. Gender is not an issue.

Send submissions to Dr. Janet Knepper, English Department, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214. Knepper can be contacted by telephone at 814-393-2155 or by email at mail to: jknepper@clarion.edu if any additional information is needed.

To obtain any additional information about the conference, contact Susan Prezzano at 814-393-2396.

Public Safety Blotter

Harassment by Communication

According to Public Safety, a resident of Campbell reported receiving harassing phone calls. The investigation is continuing.

5505 Public Drunkenness 6308A Underage Consumption

According to Public Safety, Stephanie Huddy, 20, of 642 Nair Hall, was discovered on the sixth floor hallway of Nair Hall. She was transported by ambulance to Clarion Hospital.

Underage Consumption, Public Drunkenness

According to Public Safety, officers were called to Nair Hall on the report that there was a drunken male wandering in the lobby. Upon arrival, officers found that Marques Johnson, 18, of 321 Wilkinson Hall, was extremely intoxicated.

Alcohol Violation

According to Public Safety, Jamie Cunningham, 18, of 733 Wilkinson Hall, was cited for under age drinking. A non student, April Waligora, 19, was also cited.

Harassment

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating an incident between a male and a female that occurred at Wilkinson Hall. The incident is still under investigation at this time.

Harassment by communication

According to Public Safety, Campus Police investigated a report of a Boro resident receiving harassing calls from a campus dorm room. No charges are pending at this time.

Criminal Mischief 3304A Institutional vandalism 3307

According to Public Safety, unknown persons turned all the hot water spigots on in the mens restroom on first floor Nair causing the restroom to steam and causing the fire alarm to go off.

Underage drinking

According to Public Safety, Mar'y Gavin, 20, of 620 B Campbell Hall, is being cited for underage consumption of alcohol. The defendant was found lying on the floor of a Campbell Hall dorm room. Ambulance personnel transported the defendant to Clarion hospital, as reported by Public Safety.

Harassing phone call

According to Public Safety, some unknown person is calling an individual in Ralston, giving her harassing phone calls.

Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, a large group of males were fighting outside Campbell Hall on February 12. The incident is under investigation by the University Police.

LIFESTYLES

Behind the scenes at MTV's "Total Request Live"

by Jeff Say
Contributing Writer

Live doesn't always mean spontaneous.

When someone is watching a "live" television show they are lead to believe that anything can and will happen. In reality the producers of the show have total control over the program and wouldn't allow anything purposely spontaneous to take place, in fear that it would ruin the show.

Case in point is MTV's popular afternoon request show, Total Request Live.

One can't comprehend how scripted a live show is until the person is involved in the taping.

out the loudest and began to prepare them for their five seconds of infamy.

"I will do anything to get on television," said Call photography editor Liz Potter. "A lot of people were watching MTV at the time and they were excited to see someone they knew."

The MTV staff members assigned videos to members of the crowd randomly, feeding the audience members their lines. When I volunteered to "request" a video I expected to hopefully ask for something that would better fit my personality, but I ended up with the boy group, 98 Degrees.

First off I know nothing about the band, or the boy band genre for that matter. I've always emersed myself in many different styles of music but in the end I sold my soul to request a band that I never would listen to. It was apparent to the staff member that I knew nothing about the band so my line sounded completely scripted and I was asked to memorize it for a big spot on camera.

Other members of the audience were fed prepared lines as well with the warning that they might not make it on the show and the message to "not cry if you don't get on." As if it was our deepest wish to be featured on their program.

"It's just funny how all of the live shows are rigged and people aren't allowed to be themselves," commented Tim Connors, the Clarion Call's Advertising Design Manager.

Once the audience was seated in the studio, the staff once again prepped us, informing us when to scream, clap or react to what was happening in the studio.

Throughout the commercial breaks the staff members went over the lines with the audience members who were selected to appear on camera, making sure

one last time that they were properly brain-washed.

"It only confirmed my suspicions that the music industry is in a state today not unlike the Payola scandals of the late-1950's," said Lifestyles editor Keith Gwillim. "Record and television executives are deciding what we listen to, not the people."

A good example of how the executives are manipulating the people was the "poll" that ran on TRL that day. Members of the studio audience and the viewing audience were asked to pick their favorite live performance from TRL. Choices included the Backstreet Boys, 'NSYNC and Limp Bizkit. While the Bizkit

won by a landslide in the studio the 'NSYNC crew still came out on top.

The chance that so many television viewers voted for the Backstreet Boys and 'NSYNC is unlikely but the boy groups dominated, despite the fact that the hard rockers won by large margin in the studio.

The staff at MTV was so intent on getting the effect that they desired that they didn't take into consideration the well being of their guests in the studio.

"The staff at MTV was very rude," commented Call secretary Debby Amon.

Audience members were asked to keep up the same level of energy for two hours, but by the end

of the show most members of the audience left with hoarse voices and sore throats since they had been screaming at the behest of the MTV staff.

"At first I hated pretending to be excited, then it was just plain fun. I'd definitely do it again," said Call news editor Amy Thompson.

Overall the Clarion crew enjoyed the experience but some were soured on the media after the ordeal.

"I'll never watch MTV again now that I know that it is all staged," added Amon.

"Although I enjoyed the experience, I've been cleansing my ears with Radiohead ever since," sighed Gwillim.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of Clarion University's admissions office. See a new landmark each week.

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INSIDE LIFE

Alt-country superhero Ryan Adams goes solo with his new album, entitled *Heartbreaker*. For more info, See Page 13.

Hip-hop music meets swing with Jimmy Luxury and the Tommy Rome Orchestra. For more info, See Page 14.

CUP's theatre department delivers with their spring production, "Song For A New World." See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 12.

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- Swimming at PSAC Championships 10 am & 6 pm

Friday, February 23

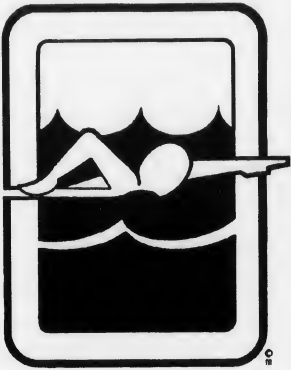
- UAB Spirit Day
- WINTER HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 PM
- PIAA District Wrestling
- Residence Halls close 10 pm for Winter Break
- Swimming at PSAC Championships 10 am & 6 pm

Saturday, February 24

- PIAA District Wrestling
- W.B.B at Binghamton 2 pm
- Swimming at PSAC Championships 10 am & 6 pm

Sunday, February 25

- No events scheduled



Monday, February 26

- No events scheduled

Tuesday, February 27

- PIAA Basketball

Wednesday, February 28

- ASH WEDNESDAY
- PIAA Basketball

Thursday, March 1

- Women's History Month
- PIAA Basketball

Friday, March 2

- PIAA Regional Wrestling

Saturday, March 3

- PIAA Regional Wrestling
- Wrestling at EWL Tournament (Virginia Tech)
- Spring for Scholars Auction (TBA) 6:30 pm



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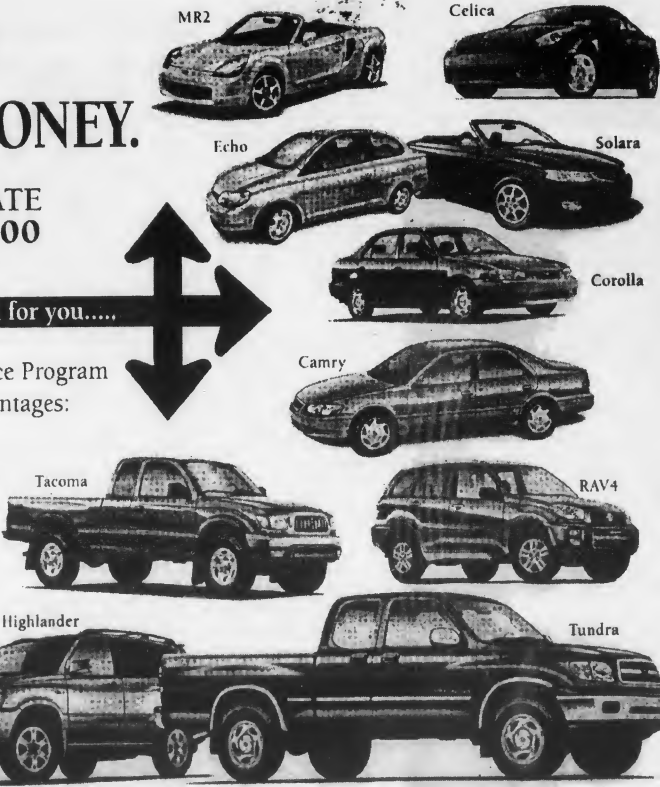
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It's alright, ma (I'm only making records)

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Ryan Adams, *Heartbreaker*.

FOR FANS OF: Early Bob Dylan, gentle acoustic ballads, alt-country.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Dylan's *Bringing It All Back Home*, Love's *Forever Changes*, all of Whiskeytown's output.

"As a man I ain't never been much for sunny days/I'm as calm as a fruit stand in New York and maybe as strange/But when the color goes out of my eyes, it's usually the change/But damn Sam I love a woman that rains."

No, I'm not quoting Bob Dylan, though you'd never guess it. Rather, it is the opening stanza to "Damn, Sam (I Love A Woman That Rains)." The song marks the mid-point of Ryan Adams' first solo disc, *Heartbreaker*, and also the culmination of his Dylan-esque ambitions.

You may remember Ryan Adams as the frontman for alternative country heroes Whiskeytown, the band that made it okay for Rancid fans to dig that

"twang thang." Whiskeytown is on an indefinite hiatus, due to legal troubles with their label, but Adams is not one to be silenced so easily; hence this collection of mostly acoustic ballads and folk exercises.

Only the opening slice of studio

banter, concerning Britpop god Morrissey, dates this album out of the mid-sixties. Forlorn acoustic guitars, wispy slide-guitars, minimal drumming and husky vocals are the dominant musical themes on *Heartbreaker*, and as the title suggests, love gone sour perme-

ates the album's lyrics. While *Heartbreaker* is far from being a stinker, Adams doesn't even come close to the heights of the album's inspirations. Ultimately, the folk-troubadour mold doesn't fit as well as Adams' previous work does.

Adams certainly gets an "A" for effort, though. His obvious love of the music he's emulating shines through, and he's a fine tunesmith for the most part. You can't help but feel that *Heartbreaker* gets a little redundant at points, though. Honestly - how many re-writes of "Blowin' In The Wind" do we really need? But when Adams hits his stride, as he does in the heart-on-sleeve anthem, "Come Pick Me Up," among others, *Heartbreaker* achieves a rustic splendor that few of his peers can match.

The main difference between *Heartbreaker* and Adams' work with Whiskeytown is that the "Town took the rebel spirit of Dylan and applied it to modern music. Where Dylan once crossed electric with folk, Whiskeytown made country acceptable to Vans-wearing kids. Here, Adams merely seeks to recreate the sound of Dylan's early work. Not to say that the above isn't a noble undertaking, but it just ain't gonna change the world.

Usually, the lyrics fall short more often than the music. On "Damn Sam..." Adams runs through every ambiguous Dylan cliché there is, all in three minutes. I'm not even sure if that's impressive, or just bad. "Bartering Lines" is another good example. "Steal my love/Steal my kisses/Take 'em to the bartering lines/Ten cents up, two bucks down/Ship it out and turn it into fuel." Shudder.

Adams re-treads old musical ground as well as lyrics, too. "Oh My Carolina" is just plain awful. Every single folk/country artist since the invention of the acoustic guitar has done this already. Why Adams wasted a duet with Emmylou Harris on this song is beyond me.

While we're on the subject of guest vocalists, you can't forget to mention Gillian Welch's contribution to the raucous tale of bar violence, "Shakedown On 9th Street." One of the few up-tempo songs on the album, "Shakedown..." shows Adams plugging in and rocking out. A

rugged call-and-response chorus concludes with Adams viciously proclaiming that "I was just gonna hit him/But I'm gonna kill him now." Now that's more like it.

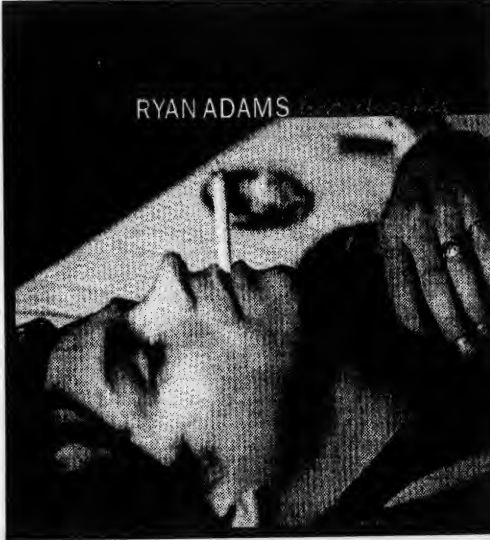
Unfortunately, "Shakedown..." is followed by the quagmired "Don't Ask For The Water." Here, Adams sings "And what horses we rode/Through somber fields/With our lovers at war/And the infidels screamed, 'It's all but a lie.'" Okay - put down the copy of *Blonde On Blonde* and step away, NOW!!!

But as I said before, *Heartbreaker* isn't all bad. The opening cut, "To Be Young (Is To Be Sad, Is To Be High)" is an out-of-control chunk of burning rockabilly that'd put the Reverend Horton Heat to shame. Adams' slide guitar is worth a million bottles of Jack Daniels, and the seemingly out-of-place toy piano interlude is just the kind of off the cuff maneuver that would've saved this album.

"To Be Young..." melts into the melancholy folk of "My Winding Wheel." Certainly one of the emotional high points (or should I say low point?) of *Heartbreaker*, "Winding Wheel's" gentle instrumentation and simple lyrics will nest in your heart upon first listen. When Adams' voice cracks as he sings "So buy a pretty dress/And wear it out tonight/For all the boys you think could outdo me," that's the stuff of magic.

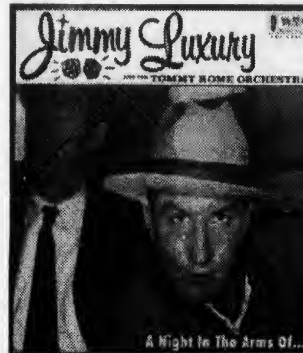
The almost-psychedelic "Amy" is also highly enjoyable. Accentuated by keening strings and deep, almost ominous bass, Adams goes for maximum effect with minimal clutter. It reminds one of Arthur Lee's work with Love, yet still retains an identity all its own. And let's not forget "Come Pick Me Up," which is Adams' best Dylan imitation.

All things considered, I don't really think I could truthfully recommend *Heartbreaker*, despite its undeniable highs. I'd rather that the album was a complete washout - it'd make it easier to pan the album. If you're a fan of Adams, or this type of music, it's certainly not a waste of money, but others should probably avoid it. I hate to say that about such honest and heartfelt music, but *Heartbreaker* is just too uneven. I suppose Oscar Wilde said it best: "All bad poetry stems from genuine feeling." 2 1/2 out of 5 stars



Swing and hip-hop music? Not as crazy as it sounds

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Howdy. A quote to kick things off this week. I was playing one of the more eclectic tracks in my CD library to a fellow Ballentiner this week when he asked me "Dude, where do you find this stuff?" (and

for those who must know, the track was Add N to (X)'s "Plug Me In"). I figured that was just the way to kick off another fantastic edition of my WHO files...

There have been a lot of unholy hookups in the arts since time began. Most times, said alliances do not produce desirable results; see The Craft, George W. Bush, and Rap Metal. Other times, as we'll see with this week's artist, the results are much better (more akin to something like a Reese's PB Cup). I have to admit that the cover and promo write-ups for the CD did not look too promising...but then I had a listen. Wow!

ARTIST: Jimmy Luxury and the Tommy Rome Orchestra

CD: "A Night in the Arms of..." (1999)

THINK: Cigarettes, cocktails, and swingin' turntables

SAMPLE LYRICS: "Ya know I lost it all at the track, doll"

THE DOPE: Jimmy Luxury is known to some for appearing on the "Go" movie soundtrack. Then again, not many people

even remember the movie that well.

The Luxury sound is indicative of the unholy Alliances I alluded to earlier. The album starts off with a very techno-y sounding backbeat with a boxing ring announcer introducing Mr. Jimmy. Before you know it, the swingin' sounds of Jimmy's "Wait, is this a Black guy or a White guy?" voice start matching the beats and scratches to a T.

This CD is key to anyone needing a fun, party-soundin' hip hop disc without a lot of commitment. Even just sticking to the more solid first half of the CD provides more than your FDA-mandated supply of funky grooves.

Each song tends to blend into those before and after it, making track-spotting a bit stickier than I usually can stand. But the Rat Pack-loving lyrics (soaked with gin and Marlboro smoke), as well as the creative uses of sampling and female voice, makes for a more enjoyable listen than most neo-swing can even shake it's booty at. But even I have limits.

My prime problem with New Swing (like Cherry Poppin Daddies, etc) is that it gets a bit laborious after five or six songs. In fact, the only New Swinger I can really listen to for any period of time is Brian Setzer. The same kind of problems crop up after the funky and quirky "I Love Life." The "cha cha chas," casino/big money talk, and self-promoting tends to wear a bit stale. I'm sure you're an excellent gambler, Jim, but just stop already.

All in all "A Night in the Arms of..." is a very unique piece. Blending jazzy hip hop with swing's party animal atmosphere doesn't seem like it'd be POSSIBLE, let alone good. The CD tends to send out and use up its big guns fairly early on, though, and begs the question: "Why keep listening?" Let's give this one a 2.75-3.14 on my 1-5; it's truly not poor enough for the 2 designation, but a solid Middle of The Road 3 isn't really right either.

PARTING THOUGHT: Would any of us give a damn about Fred Durst if Les Claypool had never been born?

"Songs For A New World" is adventuresome

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

JC: "Trevor, a question...were you Jesus in this or what?"

Trevor Southworth: <laughs> "No, not anyone, really, just a guy."

Last week, the Clarion University Drama Department

staged the third show of the 2000-2001 season, Jason R. Brown's *Songs for a New World*. A break from traditional drama, *Songs* featured a mere 4-person cast performing a cycle of songs written to reflect the "moments in life when everything changes," according to director/choreographer Marilouise Michel.

The show featured familiar faces in Clarion's theatre department: Trevor Southworth (*Tales of the Lost Formicans*), Seana Simon (in a farewell-to-Clarion performance), Katie Kerr (*Formicans, Measure for Measure*), and Brad Schake (*Into the Woods*).

The non-conventional air of the show was also reflected in how

the action on-stage. While the songs themselves related the twisted ways we live our lives (and by twisted, I mean interconnected rather than bizarre) and how those lives intertwine, they were strong enough to stand on their own. In spite of my usual aversion to the music in musicals (yes, I know that kinda defeats the purpose), I found my foot tapping and my usual bitchiness about the songs being more than a little corny dissolving.

A huge help to this production was the inclusion of direct feedback from the author himself. Michel called his help "invaluable" to the success of the run. Four months of email culminated in a weekend help session on campus prior to the show's opening.

The show itself left itself very open to individual interpretation, a pitfall that can make some shows very laborious to the audience (see last fall's *Scenes and Revelations*). However, *Songs*' inherent arbitrary nature makes my version of events not only different from someone else's, but also just as correct.

Congratulations to the cast and crew for another fantastic show, and best wishes to Seana Simon in her post-Clarion endeavors.



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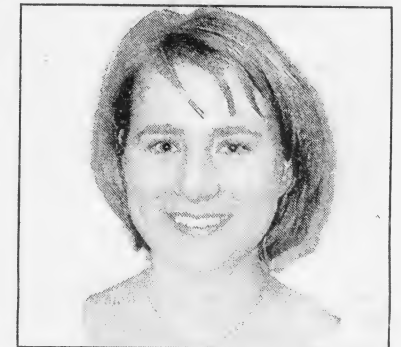
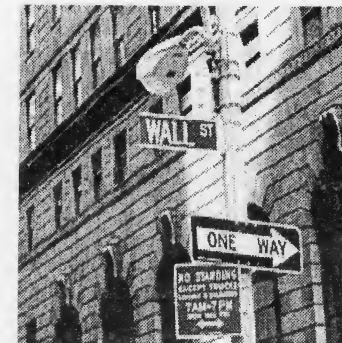
The cast from "Songs For A New World," front from left: Trevor Southworth and Katie Kerr; and back from left: Brad Schake and Seana Simon.

CALL ON US

What was your favorite part of NYC?



Debby Amon, Secretary
"I got to see Phantom of Opera with Tim. I also got to feed the squirrels in Central Park and see the squirrel biting Tim."



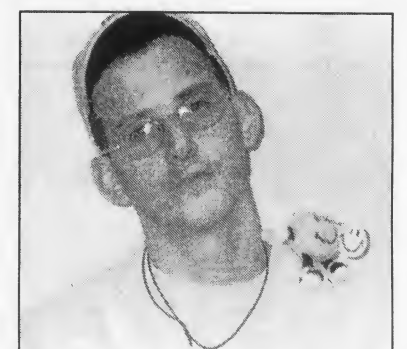
Amy Thompson, News Editor
"Monster in a can, riding on the subway, and discovering the perfect sweaters with my evil twin, Nancy."



Jeff Say, SCJ Delegate
"Selling my soul to Carson Daly. Long live the boybands."

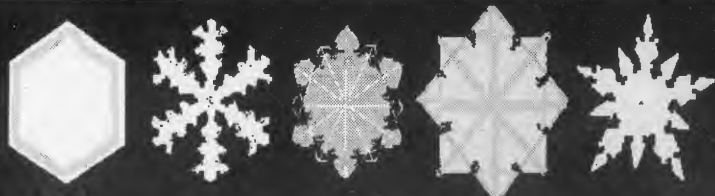


Bethany Bankovich, Sports Editor
"My statue friend in Central Park."



Tim Conners, Ad Design Manager
"Being able to feed the squirrels until that son-of-a-gun bit me."

The staff of
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would like to wish
everyone a happy and
safe winter break!



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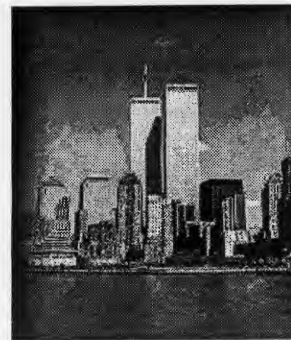


Jen DeFazio, Managing Editor
 "Watching Nancy freak out on the streets of NYC, and my alien."



Nancy Kiser, Copy and Design Editor
 "Touching Shaggy, riding in the limo, mashed potatoes, and eating at McDonalds at 4 a.m. with my good twin Amy."

What was
 your favorite
 part of NYC?



Liz Potter, Photography Editor
 "I loved New York because we were on TRL and I got to meet Shaggy and shake his hand."



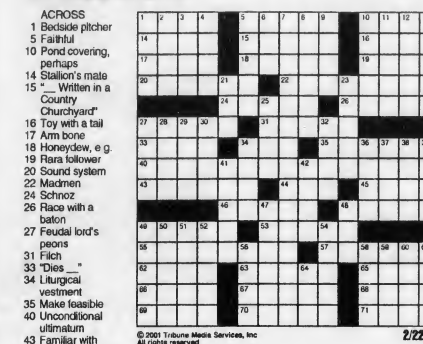
Keith Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor
 "Going clubbing 'till six in the morning with Liz, Bethany, and Rachael's shiny pants. Massaging the rave ball..work-in'it workin'it."



Rachel Foflygen, On-line Editor
 "My shiny silver pants."

ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword



ACROSS
 1 Bedside pitcher
 5 Faithful
 10 Pond covering, perhaps
 14 Stallion's mate
 15 - Written in a Country Churchyard
 16 Toy with a tail
 17 Arm bone
 18 Honeydew, e.g.
 19 Rara follower
 20 Sound system
 22 Madmen
 24 Schnoz
 26 Race with a baton
 27 Feudal lord's peons
 31 Filch
 33 "Dies..."
 34 Liturgical vestment
 35 Make feasible
 40 Unconditional ultimatum
 43 Familiar with
 44 Charged particle
 45 Data
 46 Long narrative poems
 48 Heavily burdened
 49 Biblical poem
 53 Sloppy
 55 Circuit control
 57 Stick
 62 Possesses
 63 Melancholy
 65 In the thick of
 66 Red pool
 67 Twin Falls state
 68 EPA concern
 69 Messes up
 70 Made a meal of
 71 Detest

DOWN
 1 Big birds down under
 2 Kelly or Disney
 3 Sea eagle
 4 Hind part
 5 Roadway dud
 6 Comda cheer
 7 Dorothy's route
 8 Tailless rodent
 9 Ms. Redgrave
 10 Ocean ray
 11 Polite
 12 New York city
 13 Sloppy
 21 Superman's letter
 23 Sports venue
 25 Scandinavian capital
 27 In... (in position)
 28 Times of note
 29 Garden tool
 30 Nourish
 32 Hammer part
 34 Perched on the peak
 36 Reebok rival
 37 Warp
 38 Existence
 39 James Bond's alma mater
 41 Particulars
 42 Misplice
 47 Wagner heroine
 48 Inc. in London
 49 Exploratory vessel
 50 Waste conduit
 51 "Low Grant" star
 52 Itemized accounts
 54 De Valera of Ireland
 56 Wage-slave's refrain
 58 Corned beef dish
 59 Bovary's first name
 60 Mob melee
 61 Boundary
 64 Now I see!

Solutions

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 3 SEA EAGLE
 4 HIND PART
 5 ROADWAY DUD
 6 COMDA CHEER
 7 DOROTHY'S ROUTE
 8 TAILLESS RODENT
 9 MS. REDGRAVE
 10 OCEAN RAY
 11 POLITE
 12 NEW YORK CITY
 13 SLOPPY
 21 SUPERMAN'S LETTER
 23 SPORTS VENUE
 25 SCANDINAVIAN CAPITAL
 27 IN... (IN POSITION)
 28 TIMES OF NOTE
 29 GARDEN TOOL
 30 NOURISH
 32 HAMMER PART
 34 PERCHED ON THE PEAK
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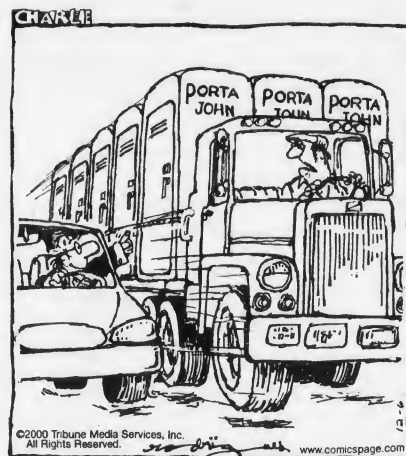
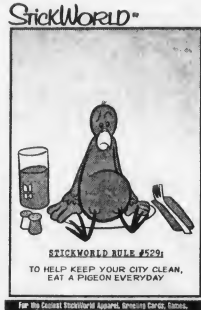
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greek ads

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Happy 21st birthday Jami Delaney! We hope you get 21 beads on Fat Tuesday! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

ΔΦΕ would like to wish Gretchen Gilbert a wonderful 22nd birthday.

Congratulations to our wonderful "sister of the month," Holly Rudison! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Managing Editor is looking for an assistant. If interested, Call Jen at 393-2380.

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Congrats to the new guys. KAP

Congrats to Mandy and Dave.
Love, KAP

Congrats on your SX lavalier
Allison! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy 21st birthdays Danielle
and Colleen! Love, your ZTA sis-
ters.

Way to go on the Vagina
Monologues Monique, Candace,
Amy, Tricia, and all other girls in
sororities that helped out! Love,
the sisters of ZTA

To all fraternities and sororities,
have a fun and safe winter break!
Love, the sisters of ZTA

To the brothers of ΦΕΚ, I hope
you all have a fun and safe break!
Love, your sweetheart Dena.

To our sweetheart Mike, hope you
have a safe and wonderful break.
Love, your ΦΣΣ girls.

ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone
a great break.

Karrah, you did a great job as
Panhel president. We are so proud
of you! ΣΣΣ

Great job as Panhel treasurer
Sarah! Love, ΣΣΣ

Sigma Spring Breakers, have an
awesome time!

Congratulations to our new asso-
ciate member Mike. The brothers
of ΦΕΚ

personals

Alpha car, we brake for crack and
cake. Timmy

Sparta, I will push the button.

Ahhhhh!...Nancy, you just
became a crazy New Yorker!
Love, Jen

Hello America, during my stay in
New York City I gained much dig-
nitude by increasing my strate-
gery. Moral of the story...I am vic-
torian.

To the Drs' Barlow, thanks for
everything. Love, The Clarion
Call Staff.

Famous last words:
LaBAMBAAAAAAA!!! SPLAT!
Smoke and Fire, Smoke and Fire!

Jeff, even though you sold your
soul to MTV I still love you.
Thanks for a great weekend.
Love, Jen.

Liz, you were bound to find the
43rd floor sometime! Love, the
elevator. P.S. I am missing a but-
ton plate...Tim.

Nancy, Is he really doing that
again? Love Amy.

Bethany, you are slammin' and
insane. Love, Amy.

Hello Clarice, It's time for me to
come out of retirement.

Barlow, sleep with one eye open
because the monster in a can is
coming to get you. Love, the mon-
ster.

Nancy, a.k.a. evil twin, I had fun
bonding. Love the good twin.

To The Clarion Call's very own
Jacka**s, Liz and Bethany, you
guys cracked me up in NYC.

Keith, one day the dream of the
Deli Lahma will come true. Love,
Amy.

Sheila, that's the last time I'll
explain something to you. Love,
Amy.

Kermit, you are a techno dancing
fool.

Go silver pants!...Go, go.

Don't push the button! Love, the
Sparta button lady.

No cream cheese for you! Love
the Bagel Nazi.

Where the hell is Strawberry?!?!
Love, Jen

Bethany, need any help climbing
that statue?

Bethany, thanks for noticing.
Love, the statue.

Empire State Building...a worth-
less \$9. Limo ride afterwards...\$5.
Not having to walk 12
blocks...priceless.

Debby...we ALL drank coke
while you weren't watching! Ha!
That'll learn ya.

Amy, thanks for pimping my arti-
cle. Keith.

Rachael, Liz, Bethany, So when
do you wanna go clubbing again?
Keith.

Sell out...with Jeff tonight, sell
out!

There MIGHT be cadbury eggs!
And there was...there was!

Jen, you, me, the alien and a bot-
tle of red wine...whaddya say,
baby? Keith

Tim, so what happens if you do
press the button? Nancy

Amy, get out of my head! Love,
Your Evil Twin.

Bethany, the statue in Central
Park will be forever grateful!
Nancy.

Tim, Rachael, Liz, and Deb:
Don't press the button! Nancy.

Amy, next time you ride the sub-
way, HANG ON! Nancypantry.

\$5 limo ride anyone?

Justi, Julie, Cathy and Erica, we
are going to have a blast in
Cancun. Love, Lizard.

Dost thou wish to take the
Question-Mark man's hand in
marriage?

Barlow vs. Godzilla? Who would
win? Inquiring minds want to
know.

Hey Tommy, go get your f'in
shinebox!!!

Tim, I had a lot of fun seeing

Phantom and feeding the squirrels
with you. I am sure that the squir-
rel didn't mean to bite you.
Debby.

Jeff, you're a sell out. Debby.

To The Call staff: I am sure that
the Bagel Shop appreciated our
business...AT 5 IN THE MORN-
ING!

Amy, DON'T BOSS ME!! Love,
Jen.

Jen, I got some pops. Love Amy.

Hey fur ball, give me my finger
back. Tim.

Hey Carson, I thought the camara
added 15 pounds. I didn't know
that meant working on TV would
ACTUALLY add 15 pounds.

To all y'all, we sniffed out the
secret stash of Mountain Dew and
we drank it in front of your face.
Why don't you drink a real drink.
Tim and Debby.

Debby, I seems to know that our
room is finally clean! Go us being
motivated! Love, Jen.

Hey Spike: Back off the country
bashing! Love, Jen.

Deb, things are going to be cool.
Sorry I have been so moody late-
ly.

To The Clarion Call staff: I had a
great time in New York with you
guys. Thanks for the memories.
Love, Jen.

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of the "Call On You"?
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles slam Slippery Rock in PSAC-West game

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion clinched a PSAC-
West Playoff space, junior for-
ward David Shearer hit the
1,000 career point plateau and
junior guard, Steve Serwatka
poured in 33 points as the
Golden Eagles rolled past
Slippery Rock Wednesday night
84-69.

Clarion upped its overall
record to 16-7 and its PSAC-
West mark to 7-3 with the win.
Edinboro meanwhile, defeated
IUP 70-65. That has Edinboro
in first place at 7-2, Clarion
second at 7-3 and IUP third
with a 6-3 mark.

"This might have been our
best overall effort of the sea-
son," said Clarion head coach
Ron Righter. "We played great
defense for 40 minutes, plus ran
our offense to perfection in the
second half. We were hitting on
all cylinders tonight."

On Wednesday night at
Morrow Field House it was all
Golden Eagles. Clarion took
its biggest lead of the first half

with 38-seconds left before
intermission with a Steve
Serwatka jumper making it 40-
27 at halftime.

Early in the second half with
Clarion leading 44-34, the
Golden Eagles went on an 8-0
run on a jumper by Shearer, a
three by Rollie Smith and an
old fashioned three-point play
by Serwatka to make it 52-34
Clarion and the Eagles never
looked back.

Clarion hits an amazing
70.8% from the floor in the se-
cond half (17 of 24) and fin-
ished shooting 63.5% for the
game.

Serwatka had 33 tallies,
including a 14 of 21 shooting
performance from the floor.
Stevens was an incredible seven
of seven from the floor and col-
lected 19 points. Shearer added
18 points, 4 assists, three steals
and five rebounds.

He now claims the title of
Clarion's 21st player to reach
1,000 career points and is only
four rebounds shy of 600. He
would become the ninth player
in school history to accomplish

both. Rollie Smith added nine
points and seven assists.

David Shearer earned the title
when he hit a two-point shot
with 5:21 left. Shearer, who
needed 17 points going into the
game to reach 1,000, scored 18
to help the Golden Eagles (16-7
overall, 7-3 PSAC-West) clinch
a PSAC playoff space for the
fifth consecutive season.

He is the currently 21st over-
all in scoring in Clarion history,
57 points shy of tying Marvin
Wells (1,058) for 20th and 69
points short of tying Mark
Engram (1,070) for 19th all-
time.

Shearer, who is averaging
13.4 points per game and 9.3
rebounds per game, also has
596 career rebounds. With four
more rebounds, he will become
just the ninth player in school
history to reach 1,000 points
and 600 rebounds in a career.

The Information Systems
major is the son of Bill Shearer
and Lynn Constantine.

Last season, Shearer was a
first-team PSAC-West member
after averaging 16.1 points per



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David Shearer, #31, goes for a three point shot against Pitt-Johnstown. Shearer hit his 1,000 point mark during the game against Slippery Rock.

game and 8.0 rebounds per
game. He averaged 9.6 points
per game and 6.2 rebounds per
game his freshman season
(1998-99) earning him PSAC-
West "Rookie of the Year"
Honors. He is also a good
defensive player leading the
PSAC with 67 steals this sea-
son.

Melissa Yearous inching nearer to 1,000 point mark

Courtesy of Sports Information

Slippery Rock used a late run to
post an 80-65 win over Clarion at
Morrow Field House on Wednesday
night. The Rockets are 15-8 overall
and 7-3 in the PSAC-West, while
Clarion dips to 9-14 overall and 2-8
in the PSAC-West.

Clarion put three players in double
digits with Courtney Willman lead-
ing the way with 17 points and six
rebounds. Tiffany Taylor added 12
points and two assists, while senior
captain Melissa Yearous had ten
points and nine rebounds.

Yearous's recent ten point gain

gives her 971 in her career, just 29
shy of 1,000 with three games left
in her career and on the Eagles
schedule. Melissa now has 971
career points, 510 rebounds and 184
steals.

In the first half, Courtney
Willman's follow up with 9:34
remaining had Clarion behind by a
24-19 margin. Slippery Rock then
went on a 9-0 run to lead 33-19.

The Golden Eagles improved their
standing by nine points (45-36) at
halftime with Erin Stinnette's layup
right before the buzzer.

Stinnette helped the Eagles cut the
deficit to six on two occasions, the
last coming with 8:36 remaining in



the game at 59-53.

Christina Lantz hit two jumpers to
cut Slippery Rock's lead to seven
(64-57) with 7:14 remaining, but the
Rockets went on an 8-0 run to push
the lead to 15 with only 3:29 remain-
ing (72-57) and the Rockets had the
win.

Clarion played Wednesday, Feb. 21
against California. The Golden
eagles will finish their season at
Binghamton on Feb. 24, at 2pm.

Courtesy of 2000-01 Media Guide

Melissa Yearous (#12) jumps up for
the shot.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Test out your sport
smarts with the trivia
question of the week,
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all types of training,
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Wrestlers pin
Virginia teams,
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Yearous named
Clarion Call "Athlete
of the Week,"
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Womens Basketball

Clarion hoopsters swoop by Lock Haven

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion raised its overall record to 9-13 and 2-7 in the PSAC-West as the Golden Eagles downed Lock Haven 62-57 in womens basketball on Saturday Feb. 10 at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion jumped out to a 9-0 lead to start the game, then got three three-point field goals from Tiffany Taylor to move

out to an 18-6 advantage with 14:34 left in the first half.

Lock Haven used an 11-0 run to move back in contention and narrow the lead to 29-23 at halftime. Midway through the second half the Golden Eagles went on a 15-4 run and led 56-40 after a three-pointer from Melissa Yearous with 4:28 left.

Lock Haven used another 11-0 run to make it 56-51. The Bald Eagles cut Clarion's lead

to 60-57 with 24-seconds remaining. Yearous went to the line and nailed two free throws with 14 seconds left to preserve the win.

Tiffany Taylor had 17 points, including five three-pointers to lead the Eagles. Yearous notched 13 points and 5 assists, while Christina Lantz had ten points and seven rebounds. Courtney Willman contributed seven points, nine rebounds and three blocks

inside.

Melissa Yearous now has 501 career rebounds to go with 961 career points. She is the 12th player in Clarion history to reach 500 rebounds. If she reaches 1000 points, she will be only the ninth player in team history to get 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

Lock Haven was led by Amanda Jones who had 14 points and 13 rebounds, while Holly young netted 18 points.

What all athletes need to know about food and proper nutrition:

Whether you are training or trying to stay in shape, your diet can effect your performance. During a training diet, an athlete must try and include between 450 to 500 grams of carbohydrates each day. A pre-competition meal should include several high-carbohydrate foods. Avoid foods that are high in fat and protein, for they take more time to break down. Avoid fried foods in your pre-competition meal. For a weight-loss diet or modified training diet, include at least 1,800 calories per day during the off season. For a weight-gain diet, increase caloric intake by about 350 to 700 per day for a one to two pound weight gain per week. These tips will help you plan a diet tailored to your needs.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/22/01

5 on 5 Basketball Results

| TUESDAY, 2/13 | | | |
|---------------|----|---------------|----|
| WIZARDS | 44 | HOOPS | 32 |
| DYNASTY | 66 | 213 | 32 |
| RUN REBS | 51 | PACELLA MBX | 38 |
| WILK BOYS | 13 | THETA XI | 5 |
| CAMEL TOES | 61 | REMAN | 24 |
| GLADIATORZ | 47 | 245 HELLAGR N | 45 |

| WEDNESDAY, 2/14 | | | |
|-----------------|----|------------|----|
| OD BASKETS | 77 | EUCLID | 56 |
| TOO NICE | 58 | SPAF | 49 |
| SIG TAU | 66 | GOODFELLAS | 41 |

| THURSDAY, 2/15 | | | |
|----------------|----|--------------------|----|
| PACELLA'S | 47 | WILK B.C. 2 | 38 |
| RUN REBS | 64 | DYNASTY | 60 |
| AND 1 | | EXT AFFURS FORFEIT | |
| KRAZY LEGZ | 39 | DA-BRICKS | 36 |

| MONDAY, 2/19 | | | |
|--------------|----|-------------------|----|
| AND 1 | | GOODFELLA FORFEIT | |
| SIG CHI | 28 | REDMAN | 18 |
| TOO NICE | 59 | WILK BOYZ | 57 |

| TUESDAY, 2/20 | | | |
|---------------|----|--------------|----|
| WIZARDS | | D.S. FORFEIT | |
| RUN REBS | 42 | THETA XI | 28 |
| SIG TAU | 57 | 245 HELLAGR | 37 |
| O.D.B. | 57 | DA-BRICKS | 53 |
| DYNASTY | 47 | CAMEL TOES | 22 |
| PACELLA'S | 57 | 2.1.3. | 32 |

Recreation Center Hours

for winter Break:
Saturday 2/24 & Sunday 2/25 closed.
Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.
Saturday 3/3 closed.
Sunday 3/4 open 5 pm - 11 pm.

Floor Hockey Results

| WEDNESDAY, 2/14 | | | |
|-----------------|---|----------------|---|
| HUTIN-FUTIN | 5 | PUCKNUTZ | 2 |
| STUDIO MULT. | 7 | IMPLOSION | 0 |
| STICK N BALL | 5 | ELSS ST. SLANG | 4 |

| MONDAY, 2/19 | | | |
|--------------|---|----------------|---|
| SIG TAU | 6 | ELSS ST. SLANG | 2 |
| IMPLOSION | 2 | PHI DELT THETA | 1 |
| SIGMA PI | 4 | PUCKNUTZ | 3 |

REGISTER NOW...

3 Point Shot Contest, Darts, Chess, 3 on 3 Volleyball, Euchre, Billiards, Backgammon....

Body Fat Testing:
Thursday, 12 noon, or by appointment.

Bowling Results

| WINNER | LOSER | (WEEK #3) |
|-----------------|-------|-----------|
| ROLLING ROCS | | 923 |
| ROC HEADS | | 1080 |
| IRON CITY'S | | 1254 |
| CLARION ANGELS | | 1010 |
| I ZETA PI | | 968 |
| CHUBBS V | | 1010 |
| BOWLING LEGENDS | | 1122 |
| FOCKERS | | 1091 |
| SPACE HEATERS | | 1083 |
| POOH-CHUCKA'S | | 997 |

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Equipment Rentals:
*Available gear includes: snow sleds, cross country skis, poles/boots, inner-tubes, and introducing SNOW SHOES! Deposit required.

Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is Eric Crouch. This week's question is: Who won the most consecutive World Class titles in surfing?

Wrestling

Clarion pins Virginia teams with back to back victories

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion finished the 2001 dual meet wrestling season on the road last weekend as the Golden Eagles visited Virginia Tech on Friday night, then pushed on to Virginia for a Saturday afternoon match. Clarion dominated over both Virginia teams finishing 23-21 against Virginia Tech and 19-18 against the University of Virginia.

The Golden Eagles, under fourth year head coach Ken Nellis, finished the 2001 dual meet season with a strong 11-3 dual meet record. Clarion won the second road dual in less than 24-hours, defeating Virginia Tech 23-21 on Friday night. Clarion also finished the EWL season with a 5-2 mark. Clarion entered the duals with a 9-3 overall slate and a 4-2 mark in the EWL. The Golden Eagles have defeated EWL foes West Virginia (27-10), Cleveland State (37-3), Bloomsburg (18-17) and Pittsburgh (32-5), while league losses are against Edinboro (26-9) and Lock Haven (28-9).

Clarion was led by #10 ranked heavyweight John Testa (24-4) and #15 rated 133-pounder Rad Martinez (25-6). Testa has won 14 bouts in a row to boost his record to 24-4. Also in the Clarion lineup will be Peter Derstine (13-13)

at 125, Frank Edgar (15-14) at 141, Dom Surra (18-10) at 149, Shane McChesney (12-9) at 157, Pete Kroshefskie (7-16) at 165, Aaron Mitchell (18-15) at 174, Bob Topper (20-7) at 184 and Eric Mausser (22-8) at 197.

The meet against the University of Virginia started at 197 pounds and Clarion rolled to a 16-0 lead. Eric Mausser led off with a pin at 4:09 over Zach Freday, then #10 ranked heavyweight John Testa posted an 11-2 major decision over Josh Etu and a 10-0 advantage.

Peter Derstine and Rad Martinez posted decisions and Clarion's lead was 16-0 before Virginia mounted a furious comeback. Clarion's 174-pound senior Aaron Mitchell won a critical 3-1 overtime decision over Brian Muir and Clarion edged the University of Virginia 19-18 in its final dual meet of the season on Saturday afternoon, at Memorial Gym.

The Cavaliers successive one point decisions at 141 with Bob Seidel decisioning Frank Edgar 7-6, then PJ Bory edged Dom Surra 8-7. After Shane McChesney also lost a close decision at 157, the Eagles forfeited 165-pounds when Pete Testa was unable to take the mat after suffering a shoulder injury at Virginia Tech on Friday night. Clarion held a

slim 16-15 lead, but that set the stage for Mitchell's heroics.

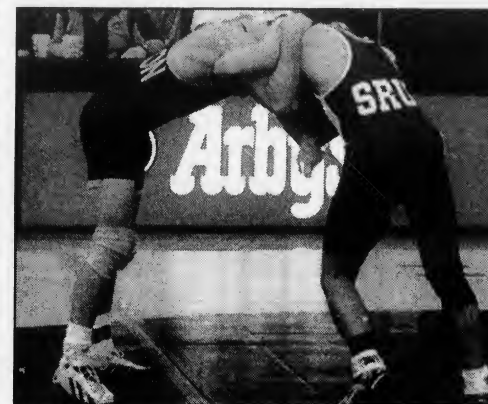
Tied 1-1 in overtime, Mitchell scored a counter-takedown about 45-seconds into overtime to push the Eagle lead up to 19-15. Although Bob Topper lost a 3-2 decision to Jimi Massey at 184, the Eagles held on for a 19-18 victory.

Virginia Tech, under fourth year head coach Keith Mourlam, had an overall record of 7-6-1 and a 1-3-1 EWL mark. The Hokies have defeated Bloomsburg 23-21, tied Edinboro 16-16, and lost to Lock Haven 26-14, Pitt 28-12 and West Virginia 24-23.

Virginia Tech has three highly ranked wrestlers in #4 Sean Gray (22-2) at 141, #4 Chris Martin (21-2) at 165 and #7 Eric Hall (18-6) at 174. Also tough in the lineup are Jeremy Gaysek (14-8) at 133, Scott Justus (14-6) at 184 and Wes Cummings (10-11) at 197.

Virginia, led by 8th year head coach Lenny Bernstein, had a record of 5-7 overall and is 1-2 in the ACC. Virginia will be led by Bob Seidel (17-7) at 141, P.J. Bory (14-8) at 149, Greg Francesca (14-13) at 165, Jimi Massey (15-7) at 184 and Josh Etu (17-6) at heavyweight.

The Cavaliers own recent wins over Duke (19-15) and Old Dominion (24-12), with losses to Virginia Tech (27-13) and North Carolina (24-12).



Liz Potter /The Clarion Call
A Golden Eagle tangles with a Slippery Rock opponent during the PSAC tournament at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion had a 1-1 record against Virginia Tech in the EWL. The Golden Eagles won 39-3 in 1999 and lost 35-9 last year.

The Golden Eagles have a 2-2 record against Virginia. In 1999 Clarion lost 22-18 at Virginia, while defeating the Cavaliers 22-15 in 1998.

Congratulations to Clarion's Bob Topper who was named the PSAC "Wrestler of the Week" on Monday. Last week he defeated #13 ranked Dan Stine of Pitt and Josh Millard of Lock Haven to earn this honor.

The match on Friday night aired on WWCH - 1300 AM,

but the Saturday match had been moved to the sister station WCCR-FM, 92.7.

EWL's will be back at Virginia Tech on March 3 and March 4. There will be 39 NCAA qualifiers this year, the top three in each weight class and nine wild cards.

Clarion will next be in action on March 3-4 at the EWL Tournament. Scheduled for Virginia Tech, the tournament is the individual qualifier for all EWL teams. 39 NCAA D-I Qualifiers will earn spots to the nationals in the two-day event.

Better Than Sex, Drugs, and Rock n Roll.

All of these became popular in the 1950's but in 1963 Judo and Self-defense were established on Clarion's campus. Dr. Paposi-Jobb, 6 time U.S. Masters Champion and 3 time Masters World Champ, Brought this to us 40 years ago and it's still alive and well today. So come and join us Tuesday and Thursday From 7:00pm to 9:00pm in Tippin Gymnasium's Wrestling Room. Open for all sexes and ages.

Melissa Yearous named Clarion Call "Athlete of the Week"

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Call "Athlete of the Week" for the week of Feb. 22 is Melissa Yearous.

Yearous's recent ten point gain gives her 971 in her career, just 29 shy of 1,000 with three games left in her career and on the Eagles schedule. Melissa now has 971 career points, 510 rebounds and 184 steals.

Yearous is a communica-



Melissa Yearous

tions major and takes on the positions of Guard/Forward during the games. She is a junior from Kaysville, Utah.

Yearous is a team captain, a great leader, tremendous leaper, and unselfish during the games.

Yearous is the daughter of Dennis & Barb Yearous. She has a brother Mike and sister Michelle. Her favorite food is Grandma's Lasagna and singer, Garth Brooks.

Earnhardt killed during final lap of Daytona 500

Courtesy of TMS Campus

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. --

Dale Earnhardt, a feisty, working-class hero who emerged as one of the greatest drivers in NASCAR history, died Sunday from head injuries sustained during a last-lap crash in the Daytona 500.

A few months shy of his 50th birthday, Earnhardt leaves a void among legions of fans who embraced his relentless pursuit of opponents around the NASCAR circuit. "The Intimidator" was never timid about scraping paint or giving friendly love taps.

His legacy includes seven Winston Cup championships, tying him with the legendary Richard Petty, and 76 career victories, the most of any active driver.

"This is one, undoubtedly, of the toughest announcements I've ever had to make, but after the accident on Turn 4 of the Daytona 500, we've lost Dale Earnhardt," NASCAR President Mike Helton told a cluster of reporters in the infield media center about 7 p.m. Sunday. "We don't know a lot; we don't know enough to answer all of your questions. Our prayers and wishes and our effort right now are with Teresa Earnhardt and her family, Richard Childress and his family, and Dale Earnhardt." Childress was Earnhardt's longtime friend and boss.

On Sunday, Earnhardt was in third place on the final lap, trailing Michael Waltrip and

son Dale Jr., and leading a tightly bunched five-car pack heading through the final turn. Sterling Marlin tapped Earnhardt's No. 3 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, sending the car spiraling from the bottom of the track through the entire width of the speedway.

After Earnhardt's car crashed hard into the outside wall, Ken Schrader slammed him hard on the passenger side.

The cars careened again off the wall before finally sliding to a stop on the infield grass.

"I guess someone got into Dale because Dale got into me, and then we went up," Schrader said. "We hit pretty hard, and Dale hit harder."

Waltrip, who was hired by Earnhardt to drive for his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team this year, earned the first Winston Cup victory of his 463-race career. Earnhardt Jr., who also drove for his father, finished second.

A large blue tarp, normally used as a protective shield after a serious crash, was placed over the wreckage of Earnhardt's car as emergency crews rushed to the scene.

After firefighters removed the roof of the car, Earnhardt was transported by ambulance to Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 5:16 p.m., 20 minutes after an emergency-trauma team worked to revive him. "We did everything we could for him," said Dr. Steve Bohannon, emergency-room physician at Halifax and director of emergency medical services at the speedway.

"I suspect an autopsy will be done for the exact cause of death. My speculation would be head injuries, particularly to the base of the skull. He was unconscious and unresponsive from the time of the first medic's arrival. He was not breathing and had no palpable pulse."

As Earnhardt drew his last breath with his wife, Teresa, and Dale Jr., at his side, fans began to mingle outside of Halifax, waiting for the news they dreaded hearing.

"NASCAR's over," one fan said.

Born April 29, 1951, Earnhardt is survived by his third wife, Teresa, sons Kerry, 31, and Dale Jr., 26, and daughters Kelley, 28, and Taylor, 12.

Earnhardt's death raises cautionary tones in a sport recently besieged by safety issues, focusing on the limited use of head-and-neck-support devices. Earnhardt, who was not wearing the protective HANS (head and neck support system) became the fourth NASCAR driver killed in the past year. His death follows those of Busch Series driver Adam Petty and Winston Cup driver Kenny Irwin at New Hampshire International Speedway (Petty in May and Irwin in July) and truck series driver Tony Roper at Texas Motor Speedway in October.

It was the first death at Daytona since February 1994, when Rodney Orr's car went airborne and flipped, snapping a caution light in a remote



Courtesy of TMS Campus

Dale Earnhardt in the #3 car is hit by #36 Kenny Schrader on the last lap of the Daytona 500 Sunday February 18, 2001. Earnhardt crashed in the last lap of today's Daytona 500 and was sent to the hospital. Earnhardt, a seven-time Nascar Winston Cup champion, died of injuries resulting in the last lap of the race. He was 49. Michael Waltrip in the #15 NAPA Chevrolet won the Daytona 500.

back turn during NASCAR practice, just three days after veteran driver Neil Bonnett died when he crashed head-on into a concrete wall.

Though no death is trivial, they cannot approach the historical benchmark of Sunday's tragedy. Once a factory worker in the textile-mill town of Kannapolis, N.C., Earnhardt eventually came to own three race teams (fielding Winston Cup rides for Dale Jr., Steve Park and Waltrip) while making an estimated \$26.5 million annually.

Most important, when not pursuing his leisure activities of hunting or fishing, Earnhardt was known for going after bigger game on Sunday afternoons.

"I think fans always ask the

question, 'Who's the best race-car driver?' " said Ned Jarrett, whose son, Dale, is on the Winston Cup circuit. "And I think Dale Earnhardt was the best race-car driver there's ever been. He had such tremendous talent."

The Earnhardt family was long bound by racing. Dale Earnhardt's father, Ralph, was the 1956 NASCAR Sportsman champion. He died after a heart attack in 1973 while working on a car.

"I focus and give everything I can to the driving of the No. 3 car," Earnhardt said recently. "That had better be the priority in life. I probably couldn't do nothing if I didn't believe [in God] and have all my priorities in order."

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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A trip to the "Big Dance"



Liz Potter/ The Clarion Call

Coming together at the right time, the Clarion University Mens Basketball team advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in 20 years. Clarion will lace'em up against the #3 seed Salem International Thursday night in the East Regional.

Mens team wins PSAC title, advance to NCAA's

Courtesy of Sports Information

Tournament MVP Rolie Smith scored seven of his 17 points in overtime to lead the Clarion University mens basketball team to an 80-77 victory over West Chester in the PSAC Championship Game Saturday night at Edinboro's McComb Fieldhouse.

With the win, Clarion's first PSAC title-game win, the Golden Eagles (19-9) receive the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament. It is Clarion's first trip to the NCAA Tournament since 1981.

"It's an elation," Clarion's 13th-year head coach Ron Righter said. "There is so much joy for the kids. They worked so hard. This win means so much. It's unbelievable, gut-filled joy that we are feeling right now."

It has made all my years in coaching worthwhile. I am extremely proud of them."

Smith was the hero of the day sending the game to overtime with a three-pointer with six seconds to play after the Golden Eagles season looked all but dead.

Trailing by three points, 68-65, following two free throws by West Chester's Andy Sedora with 28 seconds left, Clarion elected to try to get a quick two-point shot.

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Should college athletes be paid for performances?

Courtesy of TMS Campus

As an undergraduate scraping by on part-time jobs, grants and my parents' generosity, I was appalled by the idea that a jock should receive anything beyond their scholarship.

They're getting a free education! Gratis! What more could the ungrateful lot want?

I clung to this notion for a few years after graduation, even after I began covering college sports for a living. One time I was kicking the topic around with Illinois

Athletic Director, Ron Guenther. Because of Title IX, Guenther explained, the athletic department would have to offer the same payment to every athlete, from the star quarterback to the last reserve on the women's cross-country team. Illinois had about 900 athletes on scholarship. If each were paid \$1,000 per year -- well, we were talking about some serious cabbage. And Illinois' athletic department already was losing money.

"We just can't afford it," Guenther said. A lot of athletic

directors, presidents and coaches have said the same thing for years. I used to believe them. But then I gradually began to change my mind. I'm not sure when, exactly. It might have been around the time Notre Dame received several millions for the exclusive rights to its home football games from NBC.

Big-time college sports is about a lot of things, but mostly it's about money. There's money everywhere but in the performers' pockets. Let's not call them "student-athletes," a phony and

deceptive term invented by the NCAA.

You can go to any economics department in the country and you won't find an economist who can identify the major-college sports model. It exists only in the NCAA, which critics have called the world's most successful cartel. The NCAA gets away with what amounts to slavery by giving its performers academic grants-in-aid, plus room and board and other limited benefits.

I'll concede that a scholarship has value. But how much is a mat-

ter of some debate; many economists say it depends entirely upon the quality of the institution granting it. But scholarships only have value if the education is received.

Sorry, but college sports are no different from pro when it comes to the bottom line. In the real world, the Big Ten has no more dignity than the CBA. It only has more history and a broader audience. That's basic economics. But pay-for-play is no longer about economics. It's about ethics. Pay the players. And pay them what they're worth.

Pa business leaders praise SSHE

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Eighty-eight percent of 500 business and education executives from Pennsylvania companies and institutions believe State System schools are doing a good job preparing students for careers.

This is according to a telephone survey conducted by Millersville's University's Center for Opinion Research.

The survey said executives believe recent SSHE graduates have excellent computer and technical skills, motivation and a good

work ethic.

"The results of this latest survey are another strong endorsement of our universities," said State System Chancellor James H. McCormick.

Most companies believe that State System schools are teaching students what they need to know in their selected careers.

"We do a lot of hands-on work. What we teach is based on the real world experience. We believe we have a pretty good focus on the real world," said Dr. Dana Madison, Chair of the CIS Department at Clarion University.

The survey also said that state-owned universities are teaching students other aspects of their related careers.

"We are very inclusive, talking about professionalism throughout are classes," said Dr. Donna Poljanec, Chair of the Education Department.

At Clarion University, Dr. Poljanec believes many students in the Education Department benefit from field work.

"Students are out in the field early, at least observing and grasping what it's like to see the classroom through a student's eyes,"

said Dr. Poljanec.

The survey also revealed that three in five executives said their organization has ongoing relationships with SSHE schools. The relationships have allowed students to obtain internships, student teaching placements and job placements.

"We have great confidence in our academic programs for their professional experience," said Provost Dr. Joseph Grunewald. "Our faculty works hard to stay up to date and continue to stay on the leading edge professionally."

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School Shootings

Gun control has been an issue for a very long time. Especially when it involves school shootings, which unfortunately has become a fad as of late?

Some say that the problem stems from the home, while others think that even the most attentive parents have children who misuse guns. The fact remains that school shootings are a huge problem in our society.

Some high schools have installed metal detectors. While this is a noble effort, what good are they if schools only put them to use maybe twice a year. Maybe the money for the metal detectors would be better used on classes or assemblies that deal with the issue.

There is something wrong somewhere along the line when a child wakes up in the morning with the intent to harm a classmate. Especially if it results in death.

It gets emotionally tiring when all we do is turn on the news to hear of another school shooting. What is wrong with America?

It used to be that beating someone up was a big deal. Now, parents pray that their child getting a black eye is the worst that could happen. It's true, it's true.

Some of us think that guns don't kill people, people kill people, while others of us feel that it is the weapon itself that kills.

Whichever is true, children are getting ahold of weapons, whether it's from home or somewhere else, and causing physical harm to others in an educational environment. How some people don't find this a rising problem is a mystery.

There is always the multiple possibilities for solutions. The most obvious is that parents should not keep firearms in the home.

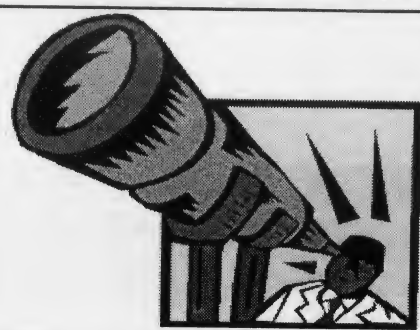
Another is that if parents insist on having guns in the home, for sport or protection, they should be responsible for making sure that their children know about the harm that guns can cause. They should also keep the weapons locked up and out of reach of their children.

Killing a classmate and harming others should not be a part of our everyday society.

Through the Looking Glass

A LITTLE SNOW WON'T STOP ME:

Undeterred by a major snowstorm that hit Nebraska, a man in dire need of a drink stole a snowplow from a storage facility in Hastings and drove it 20 miles to a liquor store where he bought a case of beer. The clerk called the cops because the guy appeared to be intoxicated. Police had no trouble catching the thief, because he paid for the brewskis with a personal check before abandoning the plow at an elementary school near his home.



has released him 35 times in the past year.

UH, HI OFFICER, I WAS JUST LEAV ...

Police said a man robbed a dry cleaners' shop in Vandalia, Ohio, and was walking out with the loot just as a police lieutenant walked in to pick up his laundry. The shop is right next door to the police station. The man was arrested.

YOU AGAIN!?

Harald Hauso, a soft-hearted fisherman, has made headlines in his native Norway because he took pity on a blind codfish that keeps swimming into his nets.

Hauso's hooped nets in a Norwegian fjord attract tiny crabs and starfish, and the cod apparently knows he can get an easy meal there.

He also must know that he won't be eaten himself, because Hauso

A LOT OF WORK FOR NOTHING:

A pretty strong thief stormed into the All-Wash Laundromat in Toledo, Ohio, forced the attendant into the bathroom, then -- in a feat of Herculean might -- bear-hugged a floor-model Automatic Teller Machine, picked it up and walked out with it. The attendant would have told him, had he asked, that the ATM was out of order and contained no cash.

HE CAN STILL CHARM THE LADIES:

Abdullah al-Maeedh al-Qahtani, a farmer in Saudi Arabia, is getting married for the third time. He is 110 years old, and the bride-to-be is in her 50s. Doctors were consulted, and gave their OK for the wedding to take place.

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HERE, SKIPPY! WHERE'D YOU GO, DOG?

Lyn King was fishing from the bank of the Daintree River in Australia, with her little doggie by her side, when a large crocodile suddenly emerged from the water, snatched the dog by his head and swam to the bottom, munching away all the while.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FLUSH!

Maintenance workers shut down the pipeline providing water to Oregon's Jackson County Jail for a number of hours in order to make repairs. As soon as the water was turned back on, 200 prisoners flushed their toilets -- all at the same time -- overloading the system and causing a flood of murky sewer water throughout the prison.

OPINION

Life and Death



"The reality is, that life is really short and our loved ones, make life what it is."

J.P. Kenney

In less than 24 hours, I experienced life and death. I saw life in a beautiful innocent smiling baby; who has her whole life in front of her with endless possibilities. When she smiles and laughs you see how much life she has in her.

One day later, I saw death as I sat in a automobile spinning out of control on a highway, finally coming to rest ten feet from oncoming traffic.

The near death experience that transpired really hit me when the state trooper couldn't believe that my car didn't flip over.

HIDE PARK

Several times he asked if I was hurt and to his surprise I wasn't. It made me see, I was close to serious injury or death.

Life and death a cliched phrase, but very evident in my life this past weekend.

In the every day hustle and bustle of life, we lose track of what and who really is special to us. Too many times it takes tragedy or life threatening accidents to awaken us to this reality. The reality is, that life is really short and our loved ones, make life what it is.

When we are with the ones we love, life is filled with laughter, joy and anticipation.

Although death eluded me on Sunday, I learned some valuable life lessons in the process.

One lesson is that life is uncertain, anything can happen at any time.

The most important lesson is that life is uncertain, you never know when it is going to come to an end. Appreciate the great times you have, and, most of all cherish the time you spend with your loved ones.

"Look it's our God-given right to smoke. We're paying for it, so why do you care?"

Tim Connors, Advertising Design Editor

EDITORIAL

So, there I was sitting in The Clarion Call office, contemplating on going outside to smoke a cigarette, and this note is passed over to my desk. I looked over it and felt the sudden urge to claim the editorial for this week's edition. Now I know what your thinking, what on earth could make old Tim leap out of his chair and want to write? The note was about someone or some people who had a problem with people smoking outside on campus. Asking how we felt about the cigarette butts all over the place and walking through a cloud of blue smoke to get into the buildings. The final thought was about a smoke free campus or "smoking huts" for smokers.

Now I'll admit that the cigarette butts do look bad lying on the ground all over the place. As for

the cloud of smoke that fills the air that so many people walk through, that's a load of bull. I've been hanging around here for three years now and not once have I ever saw this mythical cloud of blue smoke that hangs around after all the smoke leaves. Are you smoking something that is causing you to see these things?

Look it's our God-given right to smoke. We're paying for it so why do you care. It's not like we have anywhere else to go to smoke. Ninety percent of all buildings on campus are non-smoking. Now people are upset about smokers smoking outside? What in the hell are you thinking? It's not like we are tying you down and blowing the smoke in your face.

To be honest, smokers have been crapped on for years. Look around a restaurant sometime, and you'll

notice that the smokers are all crammed in the back. Then look and see the differences in size between the smoking and non-smoking areas. Non-smokers have all the space in the world, while the smokers have to share ten tables. Furthermore many restaurants have completely banned cigar and pipe smoking

and some have banned smoking completely. Left and right, places have gone non-smoking just to accommodate the non-smokers.

Now that might be ok for a few people and to some that might be an outrage, but at least we have the good old outdoors to go out and puff away.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What was the best thing you did over winter break?

by: Liz Potter



Mike Davis
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"I discovered interesting and new provocative uses for Eric Zdenek's toothbrush."



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"I went snorkling in Cancun."



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"I went dancing at a local club."



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"I partied on Bourbon Street in New Orleans."

Tim Advertising Design Editor, Tim voices out on smoking, from Page 3.

Oh wait, I'm sorry, now when we smoke outside we are still offending the non-smokers. Where would you like us to go? I know, you want us to run home, climb up the stairs, and hide in the closet. Sure let me jump right on that train.

I'm sick of all your comments and your dirty looks that you give us as smokers. So stop! When you are perfect and live in your perfect world, then you can do all that stuff that is listed above. Until that day shut your pie hole!!!

I'll tell you what. Here is my little deal to everyone who is offended by smokers. When you all stop doing things that annoy me and my fellow smokers, then I will personally lead the campaign to stop smoking outside, in all restaurants, on the moon, in the ocean, and anywhere else that you want. Until that day arrives, deal with it like the rest of us do.

I was asked once why I smoked, and here is my answer, "Because it's all I can do to deal with your incessant whining."

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Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

☆☆☆ To a sense of humor. I must say I was suckered in. The writing center advertisements throughout Gemmell Student Center definitely attracted my eye. The headline reads NAKED TUTORING followed by the next line of "Okay, well not really." Very clever!

☆☆☆☆ To the Mens Basketball team. Congratulations on the outstanding season! Qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the first time in 20 years is quite a feat and is deserving of four stars. My hats off to Head Coach Ron Righter and the rest of his coaching staff along with the players.

☆ To Mother Nature. Could you please just one day, have the sun shine and the grass not be covered in snow? Clarion needs a break, throw us an early spring. I'm not asking for much but to see 50 degrees on the thermometer would be a surprise. P.S. Could you lay off the wind a little bit?

☆☆☆ To well spent money! Okay, I'm just kidding, but I must say I like the idea of having a T.V. in the rotunda between The Clarion Call office, the Student Senate office and UAB office. It is a good spot for students to crash or just sit out and wait. Many times students wander the hallways waiting for representatives from The Clarion Call, UAB or Student Senate. This T.V. now gives them something to do as they wait. Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.



OPINION

Letter to the editor

Whoop de do' NYC

I'm writing in response to a very large inconsistency in the last issue (Feb. 22) of the Call.

In the Lifestyles Editor's rebuttal to Marilouise Michel (side note, Keith: had a lot of positive feedback to that one...nice work) he made mention of the paper giving free advertisement to the play. If this is such a bone of contention--giving a free ad when there is not enough room for "real," paid advertisements--then I would like an explanation as to why you saw fit to allow four pages of potential ad space to be filled with useless pablum concerning the Call's recent trip to NYC.

While I'm sure everyone had fun and possibly even learned a few things, I don't understand the need for 60 free-of-charge personal ads and a two-page commercial free spread about people's "favorites"

from the trip. If the ads are so important a moneymaker (and I don't doubt that they are) to the paper, then everyone--Editors and Staff included should be responsible for paying for ads.

In addition to being an irresponsible use of space (and all space in a paper is ad space...), it also creates a real minefield of a read. Not many outside the group that attended the trip really care about pushing buttons at a club, shiny pants, or monsters. While inside jokes are a vital part to personal ads, enough is really enough. My final thought should be one of you to consider: a campus newspaper is meant to mirror CAMPUS LIFE AND AFFAIRS, and not merely the whims of the executive board.

Faithfully submitted
Jeffrey M. Chaffee

Just a reminder, letters to the editor must have a name to be printed.

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| DOWN TO EARTH | PG-13 | 12:30 2:40 4:55 7:00 9:00 |
| CHOCOLAT | PG-13 | 11:00 1:30 6:30 |
| HANNIBAL | R | 9:00 |
| 3000 MI. TO GRACELAND | R | 4:00 9:00 |
| GET OVER IT | PG-13 | 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 |
| 15 MINUTES | R | 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 |
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STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum



These days, you hear a lot about respect. Respect your elders, respect your parents, and respect your professors. As students, we are expected to respect a lot of people. But am I the only one that thinks respect should be a two way street? Respect should not be a given, it should be something that is earned.

The past two weeks, I have witnessed many incidents that professors, administrators, alumni, etc. expect to be respected by students, but in return offer nothing. Why do people refuse to accept that as students we pay to be here and also require a degree of respect?

As a student leader on campus, I deal with faculty and administration on a regular basis. Before I go on, I will admit that there are faculty, staff and administration on this campus that treat me with the same respect they would of their colleagues. These people will (and they know who they are) listen to your ideas first and then offer constructive criticism, stay late to discuss something with you and in general walk that extra mile.

Then...we have the other type of faculty and administration on this campus. The ones that feel because they have letters after their name, they do not have to respect us, the students. The ones that look down at us and treat us as small peons.

Just recently the University passed their new Mission Statement and Core Values for the University. I would suggest that

every faculty member, administrator and employee read over this document. Specifically pay close attention to the second core value, which states:

We are committed as a faculty, staff and administration to creating opportunities for all our students to achieve success beyond the expectations within an **environment which cultivates tolerance, civility and respect.** (Just so you know, I didn't add the bold type...it was put there by the University in the copy I have.)

Maybe it is me, maybe it is just Student Senate, but more and more, it seems to be that we do not have the described environment. For students, we do not live, learn and work in an environment, which cultivates respect.

For example, I recently wrote a letter addressing some concerns regarding our Faculty Senate and suggested a meeting to collaborate like causes between our two bodies. It has since come to my attention that the letter was taken abrasively. It was also suggested that it was taken in this light because I was a student addressing faculty. Regardless of my position on Student Senate, I feel my opinion, as a student on this campus deserves the same respect as anyone else.

A similar situation recently arose with the alumni association. (I apologize now for bringing this up again, but it reiterates my point. Everyone is aware of the situation

so I will not go into all over again...Serving alcohol on campus, for those who have a short term memory or have simply missed the past few issues.) It's my understanding that alumni and some faculty were astonished that Student Senate would even address the issue. Why? Why is it so surprising to you that we would stand up for something we strongly believe in and fight against it? Is it because you lack any respect at all for us?

This situation really blows my mind because a number of the alumni on the association's executive board held leadership positions on Student Senate and The Clarion Call while they were students here. To these alumni I ask, would you have fought against this situation while you were a student here? If not, why? And if so, why was it suddenly all right?

I could go on further about the lack of respect for students on our campus, but why? The people that have respect for students are reading this and agreeing. The ones who don't respect us are probably think I am a "snotty nosed adolescent taking childish and destructive pleasure in disrespecting my elders."

I don't feel that is the case. I am simply inquiring why more faculty, more administrators and more alumni are not treating the student body with respect. Once again...I always welcome response, but for some reason I never receive it.

NSSLHA

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OPINION

Student Opinion**U.S. air strikes on Iraq defense systems warranted**

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

It has been several weeks since the U.S. launched air strikes on Iraqi air defense systems.

I have made a decision as a 21-year-old American student, that this has been a positive decision in George W. Bush's first month as President.

So much criticism is directed toward President Bush. I am not a loyal supporter of Bush, but I do agree with the recent air strikes on Iraqi air defense systems.

It was a positive moment for the U.S. The areas that were targeted and hit were posing problems for U.S. and British planes.

France recently has said that the air strikes are hurting the "Iraqi



problem."

This statement from France officials confuses me greatly.

France, an ally to America ten years ago in the Gulf War, is not thinking clearly about what America is trying to portray.

Critics and countries such as France who are criticizing

President Bush and his Secretary of State Colin Powell are missing the point.

The point is that Iraqi defense systems were threatening U.S. and British planes. I might add these planes were flying to enforce a "no fly" zone in Southern Iraq.

Iraq broke the agreement and the

U.S. punished Iraq for it. There is no difference between what is happening with this and what happens when a parent scolds a child.

The United States and Iraq were at agreement. Iraq broke a rule regarding that agreement. It is the same as a child breaking a house rule; the child gets punished. Iraq

gets punished.

I'm not characterizing the United States as a parent and Iraq being a child. I'm characterizing the situation.

It amazes me that countries are rallying against the United States for the attack. I may be wrong but was it not ten years ago when Saddam Hussein reigned terror in the little helpless country of Kuwait. Who was there to force Iraqi troops out, the United States. The United States is taking a stand.

Bush has made a positive mark in ordering this attack.

In less than a month into office Bush is not going to tolerate any more antics from Saddam Hussein.

Letter to the editor**"Move on", "Get over it" not being bought by one American**

Dear Editor:

"Let history of the past be spread before the eyes of a candid and thoughtful people" are the wise words of Timothy Fortune, once one of our outstanding journalists. Strangely enough the recent history of Florida's extensive electoral crimes, non-counts and irregularities appear to be rapidly receding from our minds and memories, but history after all, does offer some lessons.

Most legal scholars maintain that the three interventions of the U.S. Supreme Court which provided a presidential selection were matters for the state courts only and beyond the jurisdiction of the federal courts. The nation observed that "Chief Justice Rehnquist and his four allies were going to make sure that George W's shrinking lead would survive, and thought a fair recount would probably make Al Gore the winner."

It is well to recall that it was the Bush campaign which first sought court action. Even at the end they were seeking another 23 local court actions to delay or deny a recount in particular counties. The Gainesville (Fla.) Sun concluded that "In 2000 the winner prevailed by running out the clock."

The nation's voters are all losers, most particularly the thousands of minorities who were denied the opportunity to vote, the thousands whose votes were never counted plus the victims of several crimes and numerous irregularities. The only winners, aside from the Court's selected are the special interests, particularly oil, tobacco and the very wealthy whose significant assistance helped make the selection of his fraudulency possible.

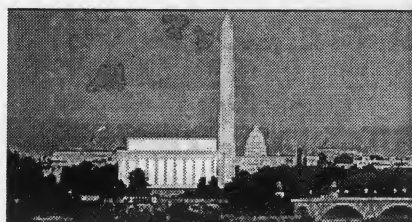
Unfortunately, an irresponsible Congress is addicted to largely irrelevant "investigations" of Bill Clinton.

Senator Arlen Specter and Congressman Dan Burton, overheated missiles in search of TV cameras, lead these never-ending fishing expeditions, seeking whatever political advantage the not-too-well-informed might deliver. At the same time the urgent need for serious probes of the outrageous errors, rulings and irregularities that Florida's electoral miscarriage provided is ignored.

We hear the simplistic messages of "move on" and "get over it" which is spouted by believers in not wanting to know. The implication is "pipe down, don't remind us." These pretentious believers betray the familiar mentality of the school yard, the school boys who, to quote Roger Horn, "cheat to win games and then crow, it's over, I won, get used to it." Their catchwords are concocted to obscure memory, knowledge, analysis and understanding. Life, however, is not a school yard and the really concerned will get over it when the nation gets it right. Some of us "can feel the hard hand of history on our shoulders" as Prime Minister Tony Blair put it.

The media is no better. These messengers of the all-powerful corporate world prefer to deal with still more infotainment and superficial presentations of "news" to divert us from our most basic problems.

The fact is that we have an un-president who was selected rather than elected by what many regard as a corrupt court, with uncounted votes. His fraudulency insists on a highly questionable tax reduction that threatens our economic future as it aims to enrich the rich. Have we forgotten that he was the nation's leading executioner, the governor of a state with extremely limited medical care for children and the poor along with a polluted countryside on the level of some third world countries? We hear



less and less of "compassion," a term inconsistent with Bush's record. Nor is it in tune with the reactionary Republican congressional leadership which aims to strip down environmental controls, trash civil liberties and the courts, gut health care, child protection and the arts. They will continue taking from the poor and giving to the rich. We saw all too much of these practices in the Reagan and Bush administrations. This new administration is staffed with many prominent figures from the 1981-1993 era.

Those of us who ignore or forget the facts, as so many are willing to do, weaken democracy even further than the electoral disaster itself. If we join with the media to bury the Florida outrages in a blizzard of blather about the need to "move on" and "come together" we will truly have the miserable government we deserve. "Move on" in that context is an absurd contradiction.

Kenneth F. Emerick
Retired assistant professor/librarian at
Clarion University

NEWS

Student Senate**Three groups receive funding from Senate**

by Michelle D'Uva

Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Student Senate passed three motions to allocate funds during the weekly meeting on Monday, March 5, 2001.

First, Treasurer Ben Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,177.20 from the Supplemental Reserve to the American Library Association for a conference; the motion carried 17-0-1.

Next, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$2,906 from the Supplemental Reserve to the Association of Information Technology Professionals for a conference. This motion passed by an 18-0-0 vote.

Finally, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$250 from the Supplemental Account to the Clarion University Barbell Club. The motion carried 18-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following current account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$114,091.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$22,209.53; and Supplemental, \$5,482.00.

According to President Brian Sowa, the 'Spring for Scholars' auction, held at the Student Recreation Center Saturday, March 3rd, raised over \$55,000 for scholarships. In addition, President Sowa reported on his recent trip to Harrisburg for a conference that focused on campus safety and security.

He announced another upcoming visit to Harrisburg for Advocacy Day, which provides senators with a chance to meet with state legislators and request additional funding; the date is tentatively set for Monday, April 2nd.

Mr. Krull, Business Manager, said budget requests are due by Friday, March 9th; however, many organizations have yet to turn in a budget request.

According to a representative from Panhellenic Council, spring recruitment for all sororities ends Friday, March 9th.

Senator Tom Clopp announced Jerry O'Sullivan would be visiting Clarion University Tuesday, March 13th at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

In addition, UAB would be sponsoring a bus trip to Toronto to see The Lion King; tickets are \$50.

A representative from Interhall Council announced a skating event Saturday, March 31st at Belmont Skating in Kittanning from 9:45-11:45 p.m. A bus would leave from Tiffin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3 at the Gemmell Information Desk.

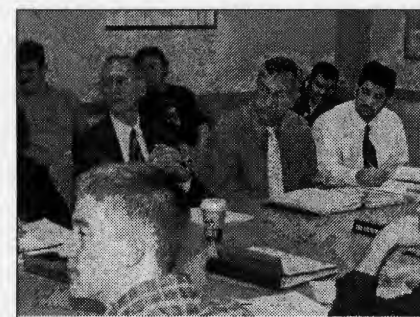
Two members of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee reported the men's basketball team is currently in Charlotte, North Carolina for playoffs; their next game is scheduled for Thursday, March 8th against Salem.

In addition, five Clarion wrestler's as well as 15 swim-

mers and five divers recently qualified for Nationals.

Senator Farhard Hussain said applications for Student Senate are available; Senate has not received any applications at this point.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, March 12, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Student Senators allocated money to the American Library Association, Association of Information Technology Professionals and the Barbell Club.

New lounge placed in Gemmell

by Amy Thompson

Clarion Call News Editor

A new TV lounge has been added to Clarion University's Gemmell Complex. The new lounge boasts a 27 inch color TV and a VCR. It is located in front of the UAB and Student Senate offices.

Chairs from the Gemmell rotunda are being used for seating in the lounge.

Student Senate President Brian Sowa, Treasurer Ben Chervenak and some UAB members felt there was a need for another student lounge.

The lounge was funded through the Student Senate Capital Fund. The appropriation granted to spend on the lounge was about \$600. Because not all of the

money was used, the excess will return to the Capital Fund.

The idea behind the VCR was that it could be used as an educational tool for student groups on campus.

"It will be nice to take a break from the long hours in the office. We also hope it will create unity between the organizations located in the lounge area," said Chervenak.

Student Senate, UAB, IFC, the RACS office and The Clarion Call are located that area.

"The new lounge is a wonderful way for the organizations in Gemmell to come together as well as a way for educational functions to take place," said Tom Clopp, Student Senator and UAB Representative.

Need Volunteer Hours?

The Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional will take place Sunday, April 29, 2001.

If you are interested in becoming a committee member and/or volunteering, please call Amanda at #3299

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Clarion University names it's Fall Outstanding Student Teachers. To find out who was honored, See Page 10.

Speech and Debate Team sponsors tournament

by Jen DeFazio

Clarion Call Managing Editor

At the Public Performance Tournament held on Feb. 20, ten Clarion University students received awards. The Clarion University Speech and Debate team and the Speech Communication and Theatre (SCT) Department sponsored the event.

During the course of the tournament, students were given the opportunity to perform in four different categories. They included: impromptu speaking, informative speaking, limited prep drama, and debate.

In the impromptu speaking event, George Rutherford, a freshman SCT major and graduate of Brookville High School, placed first.

For this event, the speakers were given a quote (or saying) by the judges and had five minutes to prepare a two minute speech, based on what was given. Erin Chirdon, a sophomore elementary education/special education major from Altoona, placed second while Pete Gramp achieved third place.

In the informative speaking category, Rutherford again placed first while Jen

Baumgartel, a sophomore secondary education mathematics major from New Brighton, and Amy Kessler, a sophomore elementary education/special education major from Fairview, tied for second place.

Jessica Miller, a sophomore elementary education major from Zelienople, took fourth place in this event, which consisted of the speakers presenting a five to six minute speech, using at least three sources for background.

In the limited prep drama event, Jack Troese, a senior real estate major from Clarion, achieved first place.

This event involved giving the participants a script ten minutes before performing. Other award winners in the event were: Erin Chirdon who took second, Kate Willard from Conestoga, a junior SCT major, achieved third, and Mohit Mehta, a freshman economics major from Calcutta, India, placed fourth.

In the debate category, Rutherford once again placed first. Taking second was Geoff Kinder, a sophomore marketing major, Willard and Pete Gramp, a senior microbiology major from Hatboro, tied for third place.



Photo Courtesy of the Speech and Debate Team

From top of the stairs, left to right: Erin Chirdon, George Rutherford, Pete Gramp, Jen Baumgartel, Kate Willard, Amy Kessler, Jessica Miller, Mohit Mehta and Jack Troese.

National Broadcasting Society travels to L.A.

by Joy Strain

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Look out California, here we come!!

The Clarion Chapter of NBS-AERho, the National Broadcasting Society, is making big plans for the NBS-AERho 58th Annual National convention in Los Angeles, California this March.

The local chapter of NBS-AERho often invites Clarion Alumni, work in the broadcasting field and who were members of NBS-AERho, to speak to the chapter.

Former Clarion NBS-AERho members include: Val Porter and Kevin Battle of WDVE; Steve Chenevey and Tracy Campbell of WPXI-TV, Channel 11; P.J. Kumanchik, Program Director at KDKA-TV radio; Tim DeBacco, public-address announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Fred Angiolieri, Production Manager at high Performance Productions.

Networking with professionals offers students insight into pursuing careers in every aspect of broadcasting.

NBS-AERho also organizes a

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-CHRISTINA SULLIVAN

field trip every semester to a Pittsburgh radio or television station, where members can gain a realistic view of professional broadcasting. By doing this, students can understand what it takes to work in a professional environment.

NBS-AERho has two conventions every year. In the fall, the Regional Convention is held at a college in the Northeastern part of the U.S. Students attend a full day of workshops and seminars, where they can obtain important information about pursuing a professional career.

Each seminar is designed to offer students the opportunity to ask questions and gain insight into what is needed when they are seeking their first job.

Members can also enter numerous competitions at the Regional

Convention, including production of a newscast, promo, PSA, or documentary. A banquet is held the final evening of each convention. Many students take this opportunity to make new friends and learn more about other school's programs.

The second NBS-AERho convention is the National Convention. The National Convention is held in a different major city each spring.

NBS-AERho invites professionals from all over the city to come and talk with college students from all across the U.S. The convention will be held from March 14th through the 18th at Universal City in Los Angeles.

Members attending this spring's convention are Clarion students Eric Jones, Michelle Wallace, Joy Strain, and Christina Sullivan. Joining them will be NBS-AERho advisor Mr. Bill Adams.

"I'm looking forward to the knowledge I will gain and the new people I will meet. I think this will be a great opportunity for me to have a chance to network with people in the broadcasting business," said Christina Sullivan, Senior Communication

major.

Mock interviews will be held to prepare students for their first job interviews. Professionals will also be on hand to critique students' audio and video tapes. This will provide members with ideas about what stations are looking for when reviewing tapes for on-air talent.

Members also have the opportunity to have their resumes reviewed by professionals to make their resumes stand out above all the rest. The conven-

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-CHRISTINA SULLIVAN

tion will end with an awards ceremony to recognize members with outstanding production work.

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*March 14, in room 250/252 Gemmell
from 7:00- 8:00 p.m.

Clarion University... In Brief

Parking fines to increase in the fall

Parking fines will increase at Clarion University of Pennsylvania starting with the Fall 2001 semester. The fines will increase from \$5 to \$10 for most violations.

Parking fines will increase from \$5 to \$10 and the immobilizer fee will go from \$25 to \$30 according to Clarion University Public Safety. The \$5 fine was considered an insufficient deterrent to illegal parking, and an increase was necessary.

Fines for illegal parking will increase between \$10 and \$25 at all State System of Higher Education universities beginning in the fall. Clarion's increase to \$10 is among the smallest increases in the State System.

Clarion University student to appear on Animal Planet

Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduate student Vincent Eversizer will be featured on an "Animal Planet" television show. Eversizer will be profiled in, "The Marsh," an episode exploring the ecology of wetland ecosystems scheduled for Feb. 19 at 7:00 a.m.

Eversizer is seeking a master's degree in biology. He is conducting research in marsh ecology in Manitoba, Canada. He will describe the role of ducks in the marsh ecosystem and his own work on marsh food webs. His research is under the direction of Dr. Andrew Turner, assistant professor of biology at Clarion University.

Eversizer is a son of Dennis and Cathy Eversizer of Decorah, IA.

Venango Campus places items in Time Capsule

Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania is participating in the Oil Heritage Region's Time Capsule project. The campus has placed items in the Time Capsule for the Venango County Bicentennial.

They include: Clarion University College Catalog; the 2000-2001 Campus Directory; Clarion University - Venango stationery and envelope; a Clarion University, Venango Campus revitalization plans.

All are invited to a ceremony to dedicate the time capsule, Monday, Mar. 12, at 2:00 p.m., on the first floor of the Venango County Courthouse near the front doors at the bottom of the short tower. A plaque will be placed at the base of the tower. Hosting the event are Commissioner Robert Murray and the Bicentennial co-chair Ann Rudegear.

Naturalist to present in Peirce Science Center

Naturalist and author Scott Weidensaul will present a public lecture, Monday, Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Peirce Science Center Auditorium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. His slide presentation is based on his latest book, "Living on the Wind: Across the Hemisphere with Migratory Birds," published in 1999.

The program is free and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Seneca Rocks Audubon Society.

All articles were courtesy of University Relations.

Clarion University student published in legal journal

by Debby Amon

Clarion Call Secretary and University Relations

Allison Danko, a senior business major at Clarion University, had an article in the Proceeding of the Mid-Atlantic Academy of Legal Studies in Business journal.

The article "The Story of Jabiluka" can be found in Volume 26, Number 1 in the Fall 2000 issue of the journal.

Danko originally wrote this paper for her international environmental law class. The class assignment was to discuss a current issue in international environment.

She was then encouraged by her mentor, Dr. LeGene Quesenberry, to polish the paper and submit it to be published. Quesenberry is an associate professor of finance at Clarion University.

Danko first presented the paper in March of 2000 as the "Genocide In Australia: The Story of Jabiluka" at the regional conference of the Academy of Legal Studies in Business in Annapolis, MD. Danko is the first student to ever present at this conference.

After this conference, she presented again in Baltimore, MD in August of 2000.

Danko's paper advocates the adoption of an international convention which would prohibit activities associated with the destruction of aboriginal cultures.

Her proposal, a "Cultural Genocide" addendum, would amend the Convention on the

Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide to include, "any act committed with the intent of destroying the customary beliefs, social forms, and material traits of a racial, religious, or social group."

The catalyst for her proposal was the uranium mining occurring at Ranger and proposed at Jabiluka. KaKadus' standing as a World Heritage site and as a sacred area for the Mirrar People is threatened by this activity.

Problems among the Mirrar have been reportedly caused by radioactive tailings stored at the Ranger site and the release of contaminated water into KaKadu National Park.

Further compounding the detrimental effects of mining in this area is the fact that no economic benefit from uranium mining is accruing to the Mirrar. Danko says she had no prior knowledge of the Mirrar before beginning her paper. She was intrigued by the aborigines and started reading about them.

She conducted the majority of her research on the Internet, examining international documents and convention proceedings.

Danko is a member of Clarion University's Phi Beta Alpha, the national business fraternity; Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics fraternity; and the Society for Advancement in Management.

She also has a work study job, tutoring other student studying business statistics. She was also nominated for the All USA College Academic Team.

The Clarion Free Library will be holding a Scholastic Book Fair March 26-30, 2001. It will be located in the County Office, down the hall from the Children's Room on the ground level of the library building.

Education majors, student teachers, or anyone with a love for children's literature should be sure to attend. Questions may be addressed to the library at 226-7172.

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Three Outstanding Student Teacher Awards given

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design
Editor

The Outstanding Student Teacher award was recently given to three Clarion University of Pennsylvania December 2000 graduates, Jennifer Heshler of Pittsburgh, Elizabeth Ochs of Lucinda, and

Christopher Ritz of Gibsonia were all recipients of the award from the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators (PAC-TE) for the Fall 2000 semester.

The PAC-TE recipients were first recommended for an interview by cooperating teachers and university supervisors.

They were then interviewed by a selection committee who then nominated them for the award.

The PAC-TE awards are presented in the categories of elementary, secondary and K-12.

The PAC-TE looks for aspiring teachers who fulfill the required teaching competencies. A caring attitude, special

efforts and a superior teaching talent are also key requirements. Award recipients also exhibit exemplary performance indicators such as understanding the growth and development of their pupils; encouraging and providing effective learning experiences; applying principles of learning in their classroom practice; undertaking professional responsibility; and communicating effectively.

Jennifer Heshler, an elementary education/special education major, is the daughter of Rob and Sharon Heshler of Pittsburgh.

A graduate of Shaler High School, Heshler made the Dean's List seven times while at Clarion.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honors education society, as well as Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, where she held various positions and completed over 200 hours of community service.

She is also a member of ACEI and PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association).

Heshler has completed the Technology Advancing A Continuous Community of Learners program, which allowed her to integrate more technology in her lessons.

She was also a member of the concert choir and Madrigal Singers.

Elizabeth Ochs, daughter of Jack and Jean Gatesman of Lucinda, is an elementary education major who graduated from North Clarion High School. Ochs graduated from Clarion University Summa Cum Laude, maintaining a 4.0 average.

She and her husband Greg reside in Lucinda with their three children. She graduated from Villa Maria College, Erie, in 1986 with a degree in nursing.

Christopher Ritz is the son of Donna Ritz of Gibsonia and a graduate of Pine-Richland High School.

A music education major, Ritz was the president of the Clarion University Concert for two years and president of the Clarion University Show Choir for four years.

Ritz performed in several Clarion University Theatre productions, including "Jesus Christ Superstar", and "Into the Woods".

Ritz served as both president and treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional social fraternity dedicated to promoting the best in music.

While involved with the fraternity, he sang at various churches and participated in Clarion University's "Taking the Plunge", a volunteer service day to the community.

Congratulations to the other Clarion University students who met the PAC-TE requirements!

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*Eric Foust
*Julie Hunnicutt
*Kristin Intrieri
*Maggie Kobylinski
*Shellee Miller
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*Devon Barr
*Robin Cumpston
*Kelli Hilinski
*Eran Larson
*Nichole Onifer
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LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

The Vagina Monologues is thoughtful entertainment

by Emily E. Gill
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I can remember seeing signs for *The Vagina Monologues* posted everywhere. It was especially amusing to hear someone commenting on the signs who wasn't familiar with *The Vagina Monologues*. "Vagina what?" or "What the hell are *The Vagina Monologues*?" echoed throughout Clarion University. Everyone wanted to know, but some were just too shy to ask.

Well, let me clue in those who still are in the dark about *The Vagina Monologues*. Playwright Eve Ensler created a series of monologues based on intimate interviews with over 200 women of all ages, races, and backgrounds. From this compilation of stories came the idea for the play, *The Vagina Monologues*. Since the creation of the now famous *Monologues*, Ensler has met young girls in Africa fighting genital mutilation to Bosnian refugees recovering from rape and war. Ensler knows that women face hard issues here in the United States too. These are the inspiring stories that made *The Vagina Monologues* a reality.

Throughout Ensler's "vagina interviews," she asks questions of the women, such as, "If your vagina wore clothes, what would it wear?" or "If it could speak, what would it say?" Ensler picked some of the best interviews and turned them into *The Vagina Monologues*. Women's vaginas are just as different as people's eye color, personalities, and imaginations after all. Some of the stories told by *The Vagina Monologues* are quite serious, and some are incredibly humorous.

Ensler enlisted some of the most well-known celebrities to perform these monologues. And so this V-Day 2001 brought *The Vagina*

Monologues to Clarion University on February 20-21 at 7:30 pm in Hart Chapel. Sororities made V-Day banners in honor of the occasion and hung them around the auditorium in Hart Chapel. There were five pre-show musicians and poets. One of these musicians, Jude Pierre, was the only male performer for the entire event. Original poetry read by Latisha Jones and Iyana Tennon was especially moving. After the shows, there was an informal debate about the play and women's issues in general.

The all-female cast performed *The Vagina Monologues* with passion and a powerful awareness of all that is female. These Clarion women who performed *The Vagina Monologues* brought up subject matter that I'm sure rattled some individuals, but it was refreshing. Even though there were mostly females in attendance at the two performances, there were a handful of males who came out to support friends, or maybe learn a little something about (gasp) vaginas.

There were also some new faces in this Clarion University Theatre production of *The Vagina Monologues*. Among them were Adell Suggs and Christina Sierzega, who although never in Clarion University productions before, did the stage justice in their dramatic, and (in Sierzega's case) orgasmic monologues. There were intriguing titles to each monologue, such as "The Angry Vagina," "The Coochie Snorcher," and "The Flood." All titles reflected the subject matter of that particular monologue. You name it...it was discussed in *The Vagina Monologues*.

Clarion University Theatre and Women's Studies sponsored the Clarion performance of *The Vagina Monologues*. All the proceeds from the two shows will go to PAS-SAGES (Prevention and Service for Sexual Assault through Guidance,

Empowerment, and Support). PAS-SAGES, which used to be The Rape Crisis Center, will use the money to aid women in Clarion, Jefferson, and Clearfield counties. This service is free, confidential, and available 24 hours a day.

Student director Carrie Arnold has

a lot to be proud of. The two performances of *The Vagina Monologues* were sold out. The audiences loved *The Vagina Monologues* and I think everyone went away with something that will help them in understanding women...and their vaginas.

If you would like to get involved in or learn more about *The Vagina Monologues*, I recommend the March 2001 issue of "Marie-Claire" magazine. You can purchase a V-Day fundraiser T-shirt and help put a stop to violence against women.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion. See a new landmark every week.

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INSIDE LIFE

Holding a concert to benefit The Open Road is not as easy as you may think. To learn more, See Page 12.

Sweet November is a melodramatic mess of a movie. To find out why the movie fails so miserably, See Page 13.

Dave Matthews Band returns with the tight and eclectic offering of soulful rock, *Everyday*. For more details, See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 12.

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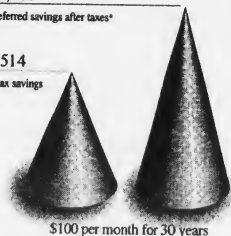
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Calendar of Events

Today

•PIAA Basketball

Friday, March 9

•Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•PIAA Basketball

•UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, March 10

•PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments

Sunday, March 11

•Wind Ensemble Tour

•Student Recital (Chap)

Monday, March 12

•Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)

•Wind Ensemble Tour

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•Koinonia presents: The True Story of the Million Dollar Man (Aud) 7 pm

•Woman's Studies Brown Bag Series (124 Harvey) 12 N

Tuesday, March 13

•Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)

•PIAA Basketball

•Wind Ensemble Tour

•UAB: Jerry O'Sullivan Ensemble (Chap) 8 pm

Wednesday, March 14

•Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)

•PIAA Basketball

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Swimming and Diving at NCAA Championships

•Anne Wolf, Akiko Kotani, Catherine Joslyn, Atavistic

Threads Lecture (Chap) 7 pm - Reception to follow in

Sanford Gallery

Student Lifestyles Opinion

The trials and tribulations of holding a concert

by Mike Cody
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday night, The Open Road held a concert called "Road Rage." The event was the culmination of several months of hard work, succeeding artistically despite every roadblock that both Clarion University and Mother Nature threw in our way. Road Rage was an attempt to raise enough money to purchase a new sound system for The Open Road, an open microphone night at Michelle's Cafe.

Although The Open Road would end up falling significantly short of our goal, thereby putting the future of The Open Road in some jeopardy, the concert went over quite well with those who braved the winter show to hang out for an evening at Hart Chapel.

The only problem was that there were perhaps only 40

people in attendance. Although I appreciate the fact that those people were willing to spend \$5 or \$6 and share an evening with a few largely underground bands, I can't help but feel slightly bitter right now.

Why? Because tomorrow I'll go to class and hear the same people whining about how there's never anything to do at Clarion. How there's no point in staying around the weekends unless you want to get loaded and throw up in your neighbor's yard. How Clarion is the most boring place on earth unless you're completely wasted.

Frankly, I think that's the biggest load of bulls*** I've ever heard in my life.

Often times, people in Clarion always gripe about not having the sort of events and opportunities that "bigger" colleges have. But when they actually have the opportunity to

have those sort of experiences, they either don't bother or don't care.

I've always been immensely proud to say that I go to Clarion. The opportunities I've received at this school are ten times greater than any I had at high school or at the first college I went to. But so many people on campus truly don't appreciate what they have. Student apathy makes it so much harder for any group or individual to try and create something special. In the words of a proactive, socially conscious professor whom I talked to last year, "Why bother trying when you know people aren't going to show up?"

When someone is trying to set up an event that breaks from the norm, it doesn't help when the organizer's hands are tied by campus organizations who aren't terribly focused on student interests. While there were numerous people working for the University Activities Board who went above and beyond the call of duty to help me, my overall experience with them was quite poor.

Arrangements I'd made with the UAB, none of which would have taken much effort to honor, were either completely disregarded or ignored. For example, it isn't terribly easy to

promote a UAB-related concert when the UAB hasn't even bothered informing the Student Information Desk that such a concert is taking place. Or when you can't get someone from the organization to call you back or e-mail you to save your life.

Frankly, it's a shame that the Info Desk wasn't informed about the concert and that they didn't have tickets to sell. There's always the possibility that more people would have attended one of the most well-rounded Clarion shows in recent memory.

For starters, folk singer Briston Boughman literally destroyed his voice and sprayed his guitar with blood during the performance. Boughman wound up ripping his finger open during the third song in his set but wound up finishing even stronger than he had begun with fine renditions of songs by such artists as The Smiths and Bob Dylan.

Glue Monkey, who were kind enough to come in as last minute replacements for Atlantic Record artists Sinomatic, put on a laid-back, free-flowing jazz set that was well received by those in attendance. For those who are still interested in catching Glue Monkey, they'll be appearing at

Michelle's Cafe later on this month for a benefit show to help out the literary magazine Tobeco.

Local artists Kingseed, whom were among the original artists agreeing to appear at Road Rage, also turned out to be crowd pleasers with their folksy alternative performance capped off by a great rendition of The Who's "Baba O'Reilly."

Finally, Pittsburgh's Grand Buffet mixed bizarre banter with driving hip-hop, dancing all throughout Hart Chapel and putting on one of the wildest performances I've ever had the pleasure of seeing. Despite being caught in the midst of a wild snow storm only to play before a relatively small audience, Grand Buffet pulled out all the stops during their show and hung out for quite some time after the performance, signing autographs and hanging out with fans.

Since I came to Clarion three years ago, one of my dreams has always been to hold a show at Hart Chapel. For me, Road Rage was more than just an effort to help The Open Road continue for many years to come. It was the pleasant realization of a small dream.

I just wish more people had been there to share the experience.

Movie Review

November isn't sweet

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I will be the first one to admit every once in a while I like to see a good dramatic film. I enjoy the performances and watching a strong storyline build. However, the new film, *Sweet November*, starring Charlize Theoron and Keanu Reeves seems to go a bit overboard.

The movie centers around a bubbly woman (Theoron) who loves life, and I mean loves it (she does lots of cartwheels) and Reeves is a bull-headed businessman, with not much to offer the world.

The two meet at the department of motor vehicles when Reeves gets Theoron in trou-

ble for cheating. She then makes him drive her around to make up for his mistake.

When Reeves then loses his



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Charlize Theoron in the new film, "Sweet November."

job, he moves in with Theoron, and tries to sample her love of life. She guarantees Reeves that she can get him to love and appreciate life in 30 days, which she does. They then fall in love, but there is one problem - she is dying of cancer. Yes, that is sad, but this is also where the movie goes bad. They try hard to make the viewer cry. The rest of the movie is one over-dramatized mess after another, and it gets a little old.

Sweet November is a weak movie with poor performances. But the big problem with it is that it tries way too hard, and by the end I was sick of it. Don't tell me when to be sad - I can figure it out for myself.

A blast from The Posies' past

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I always re-read my articles once they are published just as a kind of quick flashback (and to try and catch my editor in any stupid typos he managed to forget to correct...). As I finished last issue's review about Jimmy Luxury and thought back to Echoboy, I realized that I've been kinda partial to techno in its many various forms.

So, this week, a switch of sorts. It's still going to be someone a lot of you may not have heard of or may remember, but someone who plays a different genre. ROCK MUSIC.

Now, I know the concept is lost on quite a few of you, but ROCK MUSIC was what people listened to before toys, slutty pop divas and Limp Bizkit came on the scene. Most of the time, ROCK MUSIC was pretty good - of course there were exceptions - and also kinda predictable as it grew into its various genres (verse about a girl, chorus about how she screwed you over, verse about a girl, etc).

About the time most of us were hitting puberty, a call of the wild came out of Seattle, and the "grunge" alternative music buffet was opened to the public. Are you still with me,

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Music Review

Dave Matthews Band is enjoyable *Everyday*

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Dave Matthews Band, *Everyday*.

FOR FANS OF: Stuff that makes you wave your lighter in the air at a concert, despite your reservations.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Steve Miller's *Greatest Hits 1974-1978*; Peter Dinklage's *So* (only without Kate Bush and less arty).

Let's face it - it's never been cool to like the Dave Matthews Band. If you got into them with their debut album, *Remember Two Things*, you only earned blank stares and indifference if they were mentioned. With *Under The Table And Dreaming*, you were accused of pledging allegiance to a sub-par Phish/Grateful Dead rip-off (not to mention the fact that you probably liked Hootie and the Blowfish, and I won't even go into that). Along came *Crash*, and you were a brainless Top 40 automaton. "And if you liked *Before These Crowded Streets* the whole way through...well, you're just really stoned."

Don't get me wrong - I'm not knocking them. The DMB has been one of the brightest rays of

sunshine piercing the opaque clouds of today's cookie-cutter pop world. It's rare to find a band these days that can actually meld pop sensibility with artistic integrity, and make it sound so convincing. With the exception of *...Crowded Streets* (which was weighted down with meandering jam sessions that went on forever and slack song-writing), Matthews has been on

top of the game for nearly a decade. Now, with their latest platter, *Everyday*, the DMB manages to both return to their tighter roots and forge new territory (new to them, at least).

The unceremonial dumping of longtime producer Steve Lillywhite (he of U2 and Peter Dinklage fame) had many fans up in arms. Especially after learning that Glen Ballard was

brought in to produce (he of Alanis Morissette and, um...Alanis fame). But surprise! Ballard has actually provided Matthews with a breath of fresh air, and made his song-writing and playing air-tight. At the very least, he got Dave to put down the bong for a few minutes.

While DMB remains ambitious (hell, it's hard not to be with a band of five jazz-trained musicians), they never let their aspirations get in the way of delivering a great hook or melody. Make no mistake about it - *Everyday* is their slickest and most poppy album yet. Look no further than the lead-off single, "I Did It," for proof of that.

"I Did It" is big, not-quite-somewhat fun pop at its most captivating. It has an ecstatic hook that'll sound stupid on first listen, and absolutely irresistible every time after that. The truly groovy melody will stick in your head until you're ready to rip off the top of your skull to get it out. It's the kind of song that, if it comes on the car stereo, will have you rolling up the windows so nobody knows what a mook you sound like when singing (don't worry - I won't tell).

And while *Everyday* doesn't have many songs that match "I Did It" for pure pleasure, it's never a let-down. Not as kaleidoscopic or pastoral as *Under The Table...*, or as virtuosic as *Crash*, but certainly more concise and enjoyable than the dire *...Crowded Streets*, *Everyday* is the album that should cement Matthews' reputation as a superior songwriter, and the band's status as one of the few survivors of the mid-90s rock boom.

The basic sound of the DMB hasn't changed much. The songs are still pretty basic folk-rock and jazz-fusion numbers, the lyrics are the kind that only the hopelessly romantic or perpetually stoned can truly love, and Matthews hasn't betrayed his love of those "big flourish" endings.

Instrumentally, there's an emphasis on electric guitar that's never been present in his music before, and the already

eclectic proceedings are fleshed out further by touches of piano, sprinklings of strings, and subtle washes of synthesizers. All that, and a track featuring Carlos Santana on guitar ("Mother Father"). All these changes further support the songs, which are mostly up-tempo rockers.

The other noticeable difference is in song structure. Where on previous discs you'd expect violinist Boyd Tinsley or saxophonist Leroi Moore to go off on an extended jam tangent after the second chorus, on *Everyday* Ballard will have no such excess. A slight, tasteful burst of sax, or a few lines of exposition is allotted, but not much more. Thankfully, this never seems to be butchering the songs, or willful manipulation.

Rather, it forces all the players to pack everything they've got into every note played, until every song is bursting with energy, and bristling at the edges, threatening to burst out. Tracks such as "Angel" and "Dreams Of Our Fathers" are streamlined vehicles propelled forward by endlessly entrancing musicianship. Bassist Stefan Lessard in particular is in top form, with some of the most elastic bass lines I've ever heard. Together with drummer Carter Beauford, they make up what is perhaps the best rhythm section in music today.

Standout tracks include the convincing "Crash Into Me" rewrite of "The Space Between," the worldbeat influenced "Dreams Of Our Fathers," the sure-to-be-a-hit "Angel," and the latin-tinted "Mother Father," which features the lyrical guitar work of Santana, along with clarinet playing straight out of a Sting song (say, "Moon Over Bourbon Street").

You know how your parents sing along like goofballs when a Creedence Clearwater Revival song comes on the radio? Well, in 20 years or so, that'll be you with a Dave Matthews Band song. It's classic rock in the making. Matthews isn't going to change the world, or anything else so significant. What he does do is write the songs the whole world sings. Get those lighters up, man. 4 out of 5 stars.



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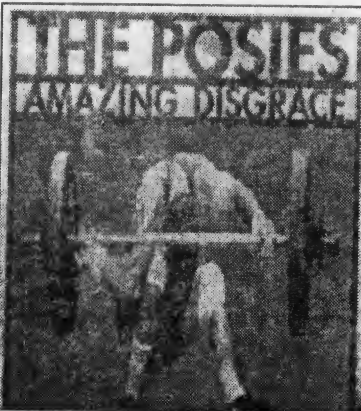
POSIES A review of The Posie's final album to be released, from Page 13.

or are you thinking about the slutty divas again?

Our subject today comes from this buffet, and follows grunge rocks' formula fairly well, but has fun with it. I present to you:

ARTIST: The Posies.

ALBUM: *Amazing Disgrace* (1996, DGC Records).



THINK: That kick-ass bar band who crawled out of your dump of a town and made some killer records.

SAMPLE LYRICS: "Hear the sound of paper drums and shredded paper voice..." (Track 9, "Grant Hart.")

FURTHER LISTENING: *Frosting On The Beater* (1993 Geffen).

While the Posies have quite a library of music to their credit, including three live/rarities discs and almost ten studio albums, *Disgrace* is really my favorite. It's perfection: just enough hard songs to get your blood pumping and enough softer stuff to soothe ya back down. Point of fact, there's only one song on the disc I consistently avoid, and that's because it's just too damn whiny for me (track 6, "Precious Moments").

Had it up to HERE with people not calling you? Check out "Everybody Is A F***ing Liar." Looking to woo that special someone? "World" ought to do it nicely. It's a CD full of great tunes that you're bound to be whistling once through the disc. Catchy, power-poppy, and all-around fantastic, *Amazing Disgrace* is one of the few discs in my collection that always finds its way into mix tapes and travel music.

So, a complete work (though sadly, their last as a group) running the gamut of emotion...a full 5.0 on my 1 to 5 scale.

Electricity is a lot less complicated than it looks

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

When we consider the serious electricity shortage in California, our reaction, as concerned American, is: Ha ha!

No, seriously, we are alarmed. Because history teaches us that whatever happens to California — smog; road rage; tofu; coffee that is mainly air; cellphones; the belief that abdominal muscles

are attractive; Shirley MacLaine; people taking Rollerblading seriously; grandmothers sporting new, flagrantly inappropriate bosoms — eventually happens to the rest of the nation. Thus, it is vital that we analyze the California electricity shortage and see if we can develop a workable solution before we become bored and change the subject.

Our first question is: What, exactly, is electricity? When we look in our Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia, we see that electricity is defined as a "class of physical phenomena resulting from the existence of charge and from the interaction of charges." What does this mean, in layperson's terms? It means that whoever wrote the Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia is a big fat dope. Because we know from our junior-high-school science training that electricity is actually a fast-moving herd of electrons,

which are tiny one-celled animals that can survive in almost any environment except inside a double-A battery, where they die within minutes.

Electrons are formed when clouds rub together and become excited. This was proved in the famous experiment wherein Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm and was almost killed. Encouraged by this success, Franklin went on to conduct many more electrical experiments, including rolling a hoop in a thunderstorm, playing hopscotch in a thunderstorm and doing somersaults in a thunderstorm.

Finally, one night he was caught wearing only a bonnet and playing "Mister Pooter Rides the Pony" in a thunderstorm, leaving the authorities with no choice but to arrest him and make him ambassador to France. Nevertheless, Franklin proved an important scientific point, which is that electricity originates inside clouds. There, it forms into lightning, which is attracted to the Earth by golfers. After entering the ground, the electricity hardens into coal, which, when dug up by power companies and burned in big ovens called "generators," turns back into electricity, which is sent in the form of "volts" (also known as "watts," or "r.p.m." for short)

through special wires with birds sitting on them to consumers' homes, where it is transformed by TV sets into commercials for beer, which passes through the consumers and back into the ground, thus completing what is known as a "circuit."

But enough technical talk. The problem is that California is running out of electricity. The situation is so bad that in some hospitals, they don't have enough electricity to power those electric-shock paddles that get people's hearts started again; instead, the doctors and nurses have to hold hands, scuff their feet across the carpet in unison, then shout "CLEAR!" as they touch the patient's chest.

Who is responsible for California's electricity shortage? You could blame the power companies; or you could blame environmental wackos; or you could blame the entertainment industry, which uses over 750 billion watts of electricity per day just to blow-dry the cast of Dawson's Creek; or you could blame (Why not?) the Firestone tire company. But you would be wrong. Because obviously the real cause of the California electricity shortage is: college students.

I base this statement on widespread observation of my son,

who is a college student, and who personally consumes more electricity than Belgium. If my son is in a room, then every electrical device within 200 yards of that room — every light, computer, television, stereo, video game, microwave oven, etc. — will be running. My son doesn't even have to turn the devices on; they activate themselves spontaneously in response to his presence. Now take my son and multiply him by the number of college students in California, which according to my research is (EDITOR: Please insert number of college students in California) and you see my point, which is (EDITOR: Please insert my point).

The question is: What can the rest of us do to help our fellow countrypersons in California? The answer is that we can send them our spare electricity. Just imagine what would happen if all the households in this great and generous nation got out their extension cords and connected them together, forming a giant electrical "chain of helping" across the fruited plain to the Golden State! Millions of people would be turned into generous smoking lumps of carbon, that's what. So maybe we should go with Plan B. This involves building a really, really, really big kite.

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FOR FANS OF: Stuff that makes you wave your lighter in the air at a concert, despite your reservations.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Steve Miller's *Greatest Hits 1974-1978*; Peter Gabriel's *So* (only without Kate Bush and less arty).

Let's face it - it's never been cool to like the Dave Matthews Band. If you got into them with their debut album, *Remember Two Things*, you only earned blank stares and indifference if they were mentioned. With *Under The Table And Dreaming*, you were accused of pledging allegiance to a sub-par Phish/Grateful Dead rip-off (not to mention the fact that you probably liked Hootie and the Blowfish, and I won't even go into that). Along came *Crash*, and you were a brainless Top 40 automaton. And if you liked *Before These Crowded Streets* the whole way through...well, you're just really stoned.

Don't get me wrong - I'm not knocking them. The DMB has been one of the brightest rays of

sunshine piercing the opaque clouds of today's cookie-cutter pop world. It's rare to find a band these days that can actually meld pop sensibility with artistic integrity, and make it sound so convincing. With the exception of *...Crowded Streets* (which was weighted down with meandering jam sessions that went on forever and slack song-writing), Matthews has been on

top of the game for nearly a decade. Now, with their latest platter, *Everyday*, the DMB manages to both return to their tighter roots and forge new territory (new to them, at least).

The unceremonious dumping of longtime producer Steve Lillywhite (he of U2 and Peter Gabriel fame) had many fans up in arms. Especially after learning that Glen Ballard was

brought in to produce (he of Alanis Morissette and, um...Alanis fame). But surprise! Ballard has actually provided Matthews with a breath of fresh air, and made his song-writing and playing air-tight. At the very least, he got Dave to put down the bong for a few minutes.

While DMB remains ambitious (hell, it's hard not to be with a band of five jazz-trained musicians), they never let their aspirations get in the way of delivering a great hook or melody. Make no mistake about it - *Everyday* is their slickest and most poppy album yet. Look no further than the lead-off single, "I Did It," for proof of that.

"I Did It" is big, not-quite-so-dumb fun pop at its most captivating. It has an ecstatic hook that'll sound stupid on first listen, and absolutely irresistible every time after that. The truly groovacious melody will stick in your head until you're ready to rip off the top of your skull to get it out. It's the kind of song that, if it comes on the car stereo, will have you rolling up the windows so nobody knows what a mook you sound like when singing (don't worry - I won't tell).

And while *Everyday* doesn't have many songs that match "I Did It" for pure pleasure, it's never a let-down. Not as kaleidoscopic or pastoral as *Under The Table...*, or as virtuosic as *Crash*, but certainly more concise and enjoyable than the disc. *Crowded Streets*, *Everyday* is the album that should cement Matthews' reputation as a superior songwriter, and the band's status as one of the few survivors of the mid-90s rock boom.

The basic sound of the DMB hasn't changed much. The songs are still pretty basic folk-rock and jazz-fusion numbers, the lyrics are the kind that only the hopelessly romantic or perpetually stoned can truly love, and Matthews hasn't betrayed his love of those "big flourish" endings.

Instrumentally, there's an emphasis on electric guitar that's never been present in his music before, and the already

eclectic proceedings are fleshed out further by touches of piano, sprinklings of strings, and subtle washes of synthesizers. All that, and a track featuring Carlos Santana on guitar ("Mother Father"). All these changes further support the songs, which are mostly up-tempo rockers.

The other noticeable difference is in song structure. Where on previous discs you'd expect violinist Boyd Tinsley or saxophonist Leroy Moore to go off on an extended jam tangent after the second chorus, on *Everyday* Ballard will have no such excess. A slight, tasteful burst of sax, or a few lines of exposition is allotted, but not much more. Thankfully, this never seems to be butchering the songs, or willful manipulation.

Rather, it forces all the players to pack everything they've got into every note played, until every song is bursting with energy, and bristling at the edges, threatening to burst out. Tracks such as "Angel" and "Dreams Of Our Fathers" are streamlined vehicles propelled forward by endlessly entrancing musicianship. Bassist Stefan Lessard in particular is in top form, with some of the most elastic bass lines I've ever heard. Together with drummer Carter Beauford, they make up what is perhaps the best rhythm section in music today.

Standout tracks include the convincing "Crash Into Me" rewrite of "The Space Between," the worldbeat influenced "Dreams Of Our Fathers," the sure-to-be-a-hit "Angel," and the latin-tinted "Mother Father," which features the lyrical guitar work of Santana, along with clarinet playing straight out of a Sting song (say, "Moon Over Bourbon Street").

You know how your parents sing along like goofballs when a Creedence Clearwater Revival song comes on the radio? Well, in 20 years or so, that'll be you with a Dave Matthews Band song. It's classic rock in the making. Matthews isn't going to change the world, or anything else so significant. What he *does* do is write the songs the whole world sings. Get those lighters up, m'm. 4 out of 5 stars



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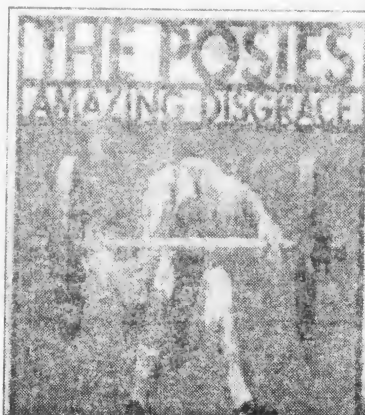
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POSIES A review of The Posie's final album to be released, from Page 13.

or are you thinking about the slutty divas again?

Our subject today comes from this buffet, and follows grunge rocks' formula fairly well, but has fun with it. I present to you:

ARTIST: The Posies

ALBUM: *Amazing Disgrace* (1996, DGC Records)

THINK: That kick-ass bar band who crawled out of your dump of a town and made some killer records.

SAMPLE LYRICS: "Hear the sound of paper drums and shredded paper voice..." (Track 9, "Grant Hart.")

FURTHER LISTENING: *Lost on the Border* (1992, Geffen).

While the Posies have quite a library of music to their credit, including three indie albums and almost ten studio albums, *Disgrace* is really my favorite. It's perfection: just enough hard songs to get your blood pumping and enough softer stuff to soothe you back down. Point of fact, there's only one song on the disc I consistently avoid, and that's because it's just too damn shiny for me (track 6, "Fleeting Moments").

Had it up to HILKE with people not eating you? Check out "Everybody Is A Liar." Looking to woo that special someone? "World" ought to do it nicely. It's a CD full of great tunes that you're bound to be whistling once through the disc. Catchy, power-poppy and all-around fantastic, *Amazing Disgrace* is one of the few discs in my collection that always finds its way into mix tapes and travel music.

So, a complete work (though sadly, their last as a group) running the gamut of emotion...a full 5.0 on my 1 to 5 scale.

Electricity is a lot less complicated than it looks

by Dave Barry

Syndicated Writer

When we consider the serious electricity shortage in California, our reaction, as concerned American, is: Ha ha!

No, seriously, we are alarmed. Because history teaches us that whatever happens to California — smog; road rage; tofu; coffee that is mainly air; cellphones; the belief that abdominal muscles

are attractive; Shirley MacLaine; people taking Rollerblading seriously; grandmothers sporting new, flagrantly inappropriate bosoms — eventually happens to the rest of the nation. Thus, it is vital that we analyze the California electricity shortage and see if we can develop a workable solution before we become bored and change the subject.

Our first question is: What, exactly, is electricity? When we look in our Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia, we see that electricity is defined as a "class of physical phenomena resulting from the existence of charge and from the interaction of charges." What does this mean, in layperson's terms? It means that whoever wrote the Microsoft Encarta encyclopedia is a big fat dope. Because we know from our junior-high-school science training that electricity is actually a fast-moving herd of electrons,



which are tiny one-celled animals that can survive in almost any environment except inside a double-A battery, where they die within minutes.

Electrons are formed when clouds rub together and become excited. This was proved in the famous experiment wherein Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm and was almost killed. Encouraged by this success, Franklin went on to conduct many more electrical experiments, including rolling a hoop in a thunderstorm, playing hopscotch in a thunderstorm and doing somersaults in a thunderstorm.

Finally, one night he was caught wearing only a bonnet and playing "Mister Pooter Rides the Pony" in a thunderstorm, leaving the authorities with no choice but to arrest him and make him ambassador to France. Nevertheless, Franklin proved an important scientific point, which is that electricity originates inside clouds. There, it forms into lightning, which is attracted to the Earth by golfers. After entering the ground, the electricity hardens into coal, which, when dug up by power companies and burned in big ovens called "generators," turns back into electricity, which is sent in the form of "volts" (also known as "watts," or "r.p.m." for short)

through special wires with birds sitting on them to consumers' homes, where it is transformed by TV sets into commercials for beer, which passes through the consumers and back into the ground, thus completing what is known as a "circuit."

But enough technical talk. The problem is that California is running out of electricity. The situation is so bad that in some hospitals, they don't have enough electricity to power those electric-shock paddles that get people's hearts started again; instead, the doctors and nurses have to hold hands, scuff their feet across the carpet in unison, then shout "CLEAR!" as they touch the patient's chest.

Who is responsible for California's electricity shortage? You could blame the power companies; or you could blame environmental wackos, or you could blame the entertainment industry, which uses over 750 billion watts of electricity per day just to blow-dry the cast of Dawson's Creek; or you could blame (Why not?) the Firestone tire company. But you would be wrong. Because obviously the real cause of the California electricity shortage is: college students.

I base this statement on widespread observation of my son,

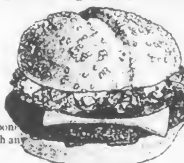
who is a college student, and who personally consumes more electricity than Belgium. If my son is in a room, then every electrical device within 200 yards of that room — every light, computer, television, stereo, video game, microwave oven, etc. — will be running. My son doesn't even have to turn the devices on; they activate themselves spontaneously in response to his presence. Now take my son and multiply him by the number of college students in California, which according to my research is (EDITOR: Please insert number of college students in California) and you see my point, which is (EDITOR: Please insert my point).

The question is: What can the rest of us do to help our fellow countrypersons in California? The answer is that we can feed them our spare electricity. Just imagine what would happen to all the households in this great and generous nation got out their extension cords and connected them together, forming a giant electrical "chain of helping" across the fruited plain to the Golden State! Millions of people would be turned into generous smoking lumps of carbon, that's what. So maybe we should go with Plan B. This involves building a really, really, really big kite.

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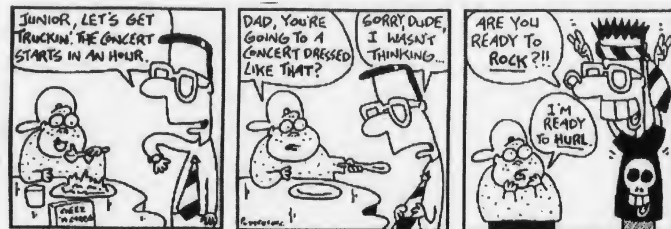
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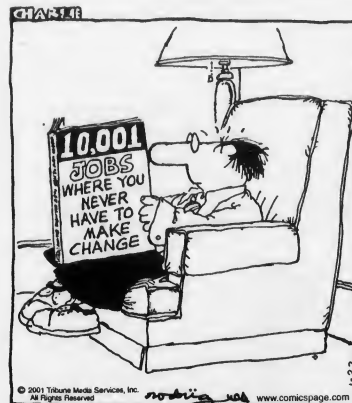
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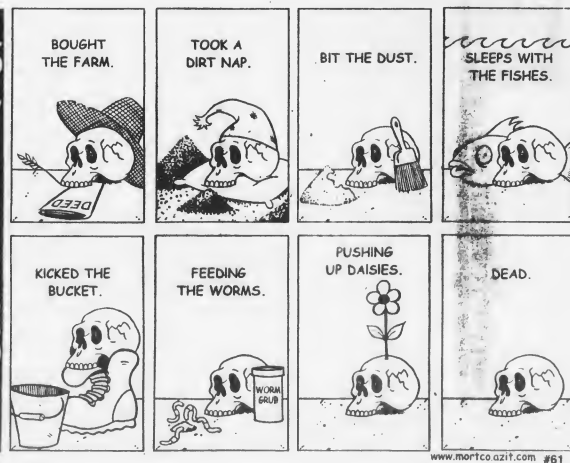
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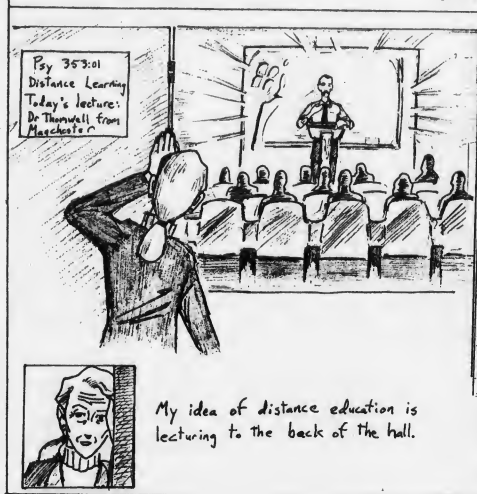
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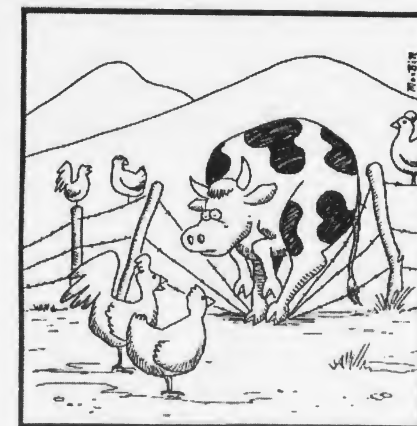
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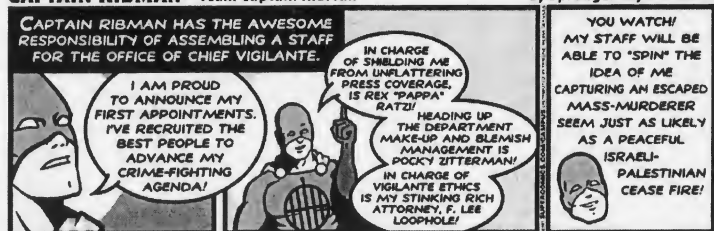
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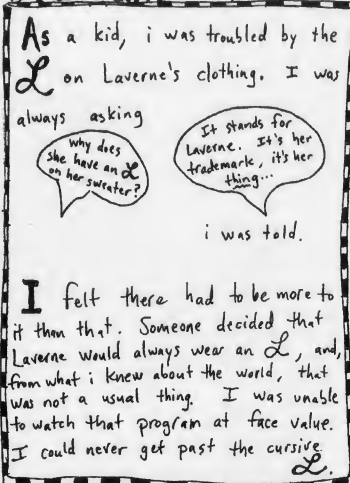
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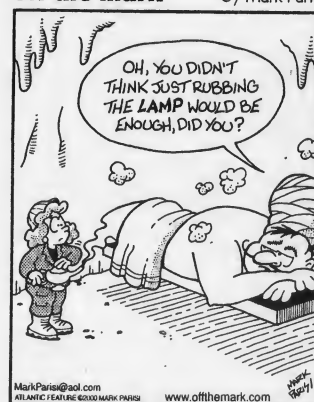
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles win first PSAC title; Qualify for NCAA's

Basketball from Front Page.

But Tamir Harbin's lay-up attempt rattled off the rim and into the waiting hands of West Chester's Ramzee Stanton, who was fouled with 12 seconds remaining.

Stanton, who had hit nine of 11 free throws in the game to this point, needed to make one to ice the game for the Golden Rams.

Clarion called time-out to freeze Stanton, and the strategy worked as he missed the front end of the one-and-one. Smith rebounded the Stanton miss and pushed the ball up court looking for Clarion's top three-point shooter, Steve Serwatka. West Chester, however, had Serwatka guarded closely, so Smith pulled up from about six inches behind the arc and nailed the game tying shot.

"Make or miss we knew we had to push the ball up court," Righter said. "They took Serwatka away, and Rollie made one of the biggest shots of his career."

West Chester still had one last chance to win the game in regulation, as the Golden Rams inbounded the ball to center court and called time-out with five seconds left on the clock.

The ball then went into the hands of Joe Meade who was closely guarded by Harbin. Meade's last second shot came up short forcing the extra session.

Clarion entered the extra session without its top two inside threats in David Shearer and Allen Stevens, who had both fouled out. But the Golden Eagles got the first basket of the overtime on a lay-up by Harbin.

"It's incredible (playing without Stevens and Shearer and

still winning)." Righter said. "Everybody is contributing something right now. We are doing the little things that it takes to win championships."

West Chester came back to reel off five of the next six points, however, to take a 73-71 lead on a three-pointer by Rob Williams with 3:12 remaining in the extra frame.

The Golden Rams then got a steal and had a chance to gain some breathing room, but Tyariq Corbin missed a three with 2:43 left.

Clarion then came down and retook the lead when Smith hit a jumper and was fouled on the play. The made-free throw gave the Golden Eagles a 74-73 lead with 2:32 left to play.

Stephen Nesmith put Clarion up by three points, 76-73, with a layup with 1:50 to play, but Corbin tied the game at 76 with a three-pointer 26 seconds later.

Following a time-out by Clarion, Smith banked home a shot as the shot clock expired to give the Golden Eagles the lead for good at 78-76 with 57 seconds left.

On the shot, Smith took a pass in mid-air and pushed up a shot up to beat the shot-clock violation.

After a missed three by Corbin, Smith gave Clarion some breathing room with 20 seconds left when he hit two free throws to increase Clarion's lead to four points, 80-76.

West Chester had one last hope, as Mark Starkey fouled Corbin as he was taking a three-pointer with six seconds left. The shot just missed, but Corbin had three free throws that could of pulled West Chester to within a point.

The first shot was short, but the second one was nothing but

net bringing West Chester to within three at 80-77.

The Golden Rams called time-out and decided to have Corbin miss the third foul shot and attempt to get the rebound and kick it out for a last second three-pointer attempt.

The strategy almost worked, as Corbin missed the shot, got his own rebound and threw up a shot from the right corner as time expired. The shot, though, came up short and the celebration began for the Golden Eagles.

"It's an absolute joy," Righter said. "I want them to enjoy this. There is nothing like going to the NCAA Tournament. I want them to enjoy this moment, they are never going to forget it."

West Chester led by a point at intermission, 34-33, thanks to hot outside shooting that saw the Golden Rams go 7 of 15 from three-point range in the half. Seventy percent of West Chester's made baskets in the half were from behind the arc with Meade leading the way with three treys.

Serwatka, however, answered with 12 of his game-high 24 points in the opening half to keep the Golden Eagles within striking distance.

In the second half, Serwatka scored the first four points to give Clarion a 37-34 lead, but West Chester went on a 6-0 run to regain the lead at 40-37.

Serwatka tied the game at 40 on a three-pointer with 15:24 remaining in regulation before West Chester went on a 5-0 run to take a 45-40 lead with 14:49 left in the half.

Clarion still trailed by two points at 52-50 when West Chester went on a 10-6 run to take a 62-56 lead with 7:15 to play, the Golden Rams biggest lead of the game.

The Golden Eagles rebounded with a 5-0 run to close the gap to 62-61 on two free throws by David Shearer with 4:22 remaining. Shearer rebounded a missed free throw by Smith and got fouled putting up a shot.

West Chester still led by one at 64-63 when Clarion had a chance to take the lead with 2:40 left in the game, but Serwatka missed an open layup and the follow-up shot was also off the mark.

West Chester then missed two consecutive three-pointers around the two-minute mark, but Tyariq Corbin rebounded both misses allowing the Golden Rams to run more time off the clock.

Stanton then made Corbin's efforts pay off with a layup that gave the Golden Rams a 66-63 lead with 1:19 remaining. Two made free throws by Smith closed the gap to 66-65 with 1:00 remaining, but Meade's two free throws gave West Chester the 68-65 lead.

In the first half, West Chester grabbed a quick 5-0 lead before Clarion went on an 18-5 run to take its biggest lead of the game at 18-10 with 10:08 left in the half.

The Golden Rams, though, got hot from the outside hitting five straight three's including three from Meade to go on a 15-5 run and take a 25-23 lead with 4:35 left in the half.

Clarion answered with a 10-5 run to take a 33-30 lead on a basket by Shearer with 1:03 left in the opening 20 minutes. Four free throws by Stanton gave West Chester the one-point halftime lead.

In addition to Serwatka's and Smith's efforts, Starkey added 10 points off the bench for Clarion, while Shearer had eight points and six rebound

despite being limited to only 28 minutes because of a bad ankle and foul trouble.

"What Dave is doing with one bad wheel is unbelievable," Righter said. "It has been a gutsy effort. He has played beyond the call of duty."

Stevens added nine points and six rebounds for the Golden Eagles in just 27 minutes because of foul trouble.

Stanton led West Chester with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Corbin had 16 points and eight rebounds. Meade added 15 points, four rebounds and three assists, and Williams had 11 points and five rebounds.

In Clarion's last trip to the NCAA Tournament, the Golden Eagles rallied from a 20-point deficit to defeat Monmouth 80-78 on a last second shot in the regional semifinals. Clarion then lost 84-61 to Cal Poly SLO in the regional finals.

Clarion had finished second in PSAC Championship Games six times since the inception of the PSAC Tournament in 1961, the last time in 1997, before finally getting over the hump this season. The Golden Eagles are the fifth different team to win the PSAC title in the last five years and the second No. 3 seed from the PSAC-West to do it in those five years joining IUP, who did it last season.

With the win, Clarion has now averaged 20 wins per season over the last five years. In that span, the Golden Eagles are 100-38 (72.4%). They have qualified for the PSAC Playoffs in each of those seasons and have won two PSAC-West crowns and one PSAC Title. Righter, the winningest coach in Clarion history is now 217-129 (62.7 percent) in his 13-year career.

Mens Basketball

Clarion plays Salem in NCAA tournament

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University men's basketball team (19-9), making its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 20 years, will face Salem International (24-6) in the first round of the NCAA Division II East Regional Thursday night at the Charlotte Hornets' Training Facility in Fort Mill, S.C. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

Joining Clarion, the No. 6 seed, and Salem, the No. 3 seed, in the six-team East Regional are top seeded Queens College (22-4), the tournament's host from the Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference (CVAC), second seeded Charleston (23-6) from the WVIAC, fourth seeded Longwood (19-7), the CVAC Tournament Champions and fifth seeded West Chester (22-7).

West Chester will play

Longwood in the other first-round game Thursday with tip-off set for 6 p.m.

The winner of the Clarion-Salem game will play Charleston in the regional semi-final Friday, while the winner of the West Chester-Longwood game will play Queens College also Friday. The championship game is scheduled for Saturday with the winner advancing to the NCAA "Elite Eight" in Bakersfield, Calif., March 21-22 and March 24.

The Golden Eagles, who won the PSAC Championship and gained the automatic berth in the NCAA's with an 80-77 overtime win against West Chester Saturday night at Edinboro, last appeared in the NCAA Tournament in 1981. That year, the Golden Eagles beat Monmouth 80-78 on a last-sec-

ond shot in the regional semifinals before falling to Cal Poly SLO 84-61 in the regional championship game. It was Clarion's only appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Clarion (19-9) finished third in the PSAC-West before defeating IUP, Bloomsburg and West Chester to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

Salem International (formerly Salem-Teikyo) is 24-6 overall. They finished in third-place in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) during the regular season, before falling to Charleston 86-81 in the WVIAC Tournament Championship contest. They beat West Liberty State (77-58) and West Virginia Wesleyan (77-60) to reach the WVIAC Finals.

There are eight NCAA Division II Regionals with the winner of

each regional advancing to the "Elite Eight." The winner of the East Region will play the winner of the West Region on March 21. Complete NCAA Division II Mens Brackets can be found on the NCAA Web Site (www.ncaa.org).

The win over West Chester was Clarion's first PSAC Title Game win in seven tries. The Golden Eagles have finished second six times, the last time being in 1997. With the 19 wins, Clarion is now 100-38 (72.5%) over the last five years; an average of 20 wins per season. In that five-year span, Clarion has won two PSAC-West crowns and one PSAC Championship. Dr. Ron Righter is in his 13th season coaching at Clarion and has more wins than any coach in school history. His record is 217-129(62.7%).



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5 on 5 Basketball Results

| WEDNESDAY, 2/21 | | | |
|-----------------|----|--------------|----|
| SIGMA TAU | 61 | EUCLID | 57 |
| S.P.A.F. | 53 | KRAZY LEGS | 48 |
| KDR | 35 | 245 HELLAGRN | 30 |

| THURSDAY, 2/22 | | | |
|----------------|----|------------|---------|
| WHY TRY | | HOOPS | Forfeit |
| TOO NICE | 55 | RUNIN REBS | 44 |
| DA-BRICKS | | THETA XI | Forfeit |
| AND 1 | | REDMAN | Forfeit |
| DYNASTY | | SIGMA CHI | Forfeit |
| EUCLID | | GLADIATOR | Forfeit |

| MONDAY, 3/5 | | | |
|-------------|----|---------------|----|
| DA-BRICKS | 69 | GLADIATORZ | 36 |
| CAMEL TOES | 44 | PACELLA'S MBX | 34 |
| S.P.A.F. | 44 | KDR | 26 |

| TUESDAY, 3/6 | | | |
|--------------|----|-----------|----|
| WHY TRY | 33 | WIZARDS | 17 |
| 213 | 50 | TOO NICE | 33 |
| KRAZY LEGS | 46 | THETA XI | 28 |
| O.D.B. | 48 | WILK BOYZ | 43 |

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All-Star week will begin on March, 19th. Voting on the teams will start on March, 12th. There will also be a slam dunk and 3 point shot contest. Sign up now!!!!

Floor Hockey Results

| WEDNESDAY, 2/21 | | | |
|-----------------|---|----------------|---|
| HUTIN-FUTIN | 5 | PUCKNUTZ | 2 |
| STUDIO MULT. | 7 | IMPLOSION | 0 |
| STICK N BALL | 5 | ELSS ST. SLANG | 4 |

| MONDAY, 3/5 | | | |
|-------------|----|---------------|---|
| PHI DELTA | 14 | ELSS ST SLANG | 2 |
| SIGMA TAU | 4 | PUCKNUTZ | 1 |
| ABSOLUTE | 5 | HUTIN-FUTIN | 4 |

3 on 3 Volleyball Results

Classy Beer Chicks def. Silly Slimmers 15-11, 15-8
PDT w/ Steph def. Bridget's Manhores 15-7, 14-16, 11-5

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Bowling Results

| WINNER | LOSER | (WEEK #4) |
|------------------|---------------|-----------|
| TED BLUNT AFFAIR | 895 | |
| IRON CITY'S | 1120 | |
| AKMF | 1090 | 1038 |
| 708B | 1091 | 1080 |
| KNIGHTS OF NEIGH | 983 | 971 |
| BOWLING LEGENDS | 1134 | 917 |
| TWEEDS | 1020 | 967 |
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| FOCKERS | 817 | 892 |
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Wrestling

Clarion sends five to NCAA Division I tournament

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion heavyweight John Testa defeated West Virginia University's Ryan Kehler 7-4 in the championship final. The Golden Eagles finished fourth in team scoring in the eight team field at the 26th Annual Eastern Wrestling League Championships hosted by Virginia Tech.

The EWL tournament concluded with finals at 2p.m. on Sunday afternoon at Cassell Coliseum. The NCAA Division I Qualifier for all league teams, 39 wrestlers qualified for the NCAA's by placing in the top three, or by earning one of the nine wild card spots, the league coaches voted on following the two-day tournament.

Edinboro won its fourth straight team title finishing

with 123.5 points, while Lock Haven was second with 95 points, Pitt third at 94.5 and Clarion fourth with 87. Rounding out the eight team field were fifth place Virginia Tech with 85 points, Bloomsburg sixth with 78, Cleveland State seventh with 41.5 and West Virginia eighth with 37.5.

Testa, a sophomore, won his individual title with three quality takedowns against Kehler. Testa had double leg takedowns in the first, second and third periods, plus an escape in the second to account for his 7 points.

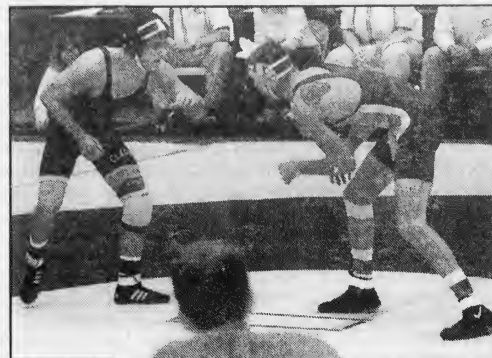
Kehler had a first period reversal and two escapes. The win by Testa avenges an earlier 5-2 dual meet loss to Kehler in December.

Clarion's 197-pounder Eric

Mausser battled back for a third place finish and an automatic qualifying spot. Mausser defeated Bloomsburg's Todd Hockenbroch 2-2 tie breaker, riding out Hockenbroch in the 30-second rideout period of overtime. Then, for third place, Mausser defeated David Sandberg of Pitt 7-2 with first and third period takedowns, plus riding time leading the way.

A total of 5 Clarion wrestlers are qualified for the NCAA's. In addition to Testa and Mausser, Clarion wild card selections included Rad Martinez, Frank Edgar and Dom Surra.

Four Golden Eagles earned fourth place finishes this week-end including Rad Martinez at 133, Frank Edgar at 141, Dom Surra at 149 and Shane



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A Golden Eagle psyches out his opponent during the PSAC Championship at Tiplin Gymnasium.

McChesney at 157.

Martinez came through the wrestle backs on Sunday morning and decisioned Charlie Soto (Ed) 7-3, but lost his third place match to Nick Boucher of Cleveland State 9-6 to finish fourth.

Edgar won his Sunday wrestle back pinning Cleveland State's Matt DePolio at 6:06, but lost his third place match to Cory Ace of Edinboro 8-4. That match was tied at 4-4 entering the third period, but Ace notched a takedown, then a counter takedown with seconds left to post the win.

Surra defeated West Virginia University's Anthony Regalbutto 8-3 on Sunday morning, but lost his wrestle back match to Ryan Sahpert of Edinboro 4-0.

McChesney had a strong first match against Lock Haven's Jason Gilligan. He defeated Gilligan 8-5 with a key third period takedown and riding time of 1:04. In his third place match, Shane was headlocked in the first period by Pitt's Zach Doll and pinned at 2:39.

Also earning places for the Golden Eagles were fifth place finishes for Pete Kroshefskie at 165 and Aaron Mitchell at 174, plus a sixth place ending for Bob Topper at 184.

Kroshefskie pinned West Virginia University's Orlando Ricci at 3:51, and Mitchell major decisioned Cleveland State's Joe Phillips 15-2 for his fifth place ending.

Topper had a tough Sunday.

The #1 seed at 184 was headlocked and pinned by Edinboro's Justin Millard at 2:38, then lost a 6-3 decision to Pitt's Dan Stine for fifth.

John Testa has now won 18 straight bouts and will likely gain a seed at the NCAA Tournament which starts on March 15th at the University of Iowa.

Testa is the ninth Clarion heavyweight to win since 1987 when Todd Harrison won the heavyweight title. Clarion moved up with a strong 4th place showing, after last year's 8th place finish.

Next year's EWL's are reportedly at Lock Haven. Lock Haven and Pitt had three individual champions this year, while Clarion, Edinboro, Bloomsburg and Virginia Tech had one each. Clarion has had at least one individual EWL champion in each of the 26 seasons except for 1983, 1989 and 2000.

With Testa, Clarion has 45 EWL champions. This is the second most in league history, behind former EWL member, Penn State. Penn State had 59 before leaving the EWL after the 1992 season.

Bob Topper is the first alternate wild card in case any of the nine selections cannot go. The other wild cards are Trap McCormack, David Sandberg, Hunter Guenot, Dan Stine, Shaun Shapert, and Jason Gilligan.

Clarion swimmers take runner-up at PSAC meet

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming team recently competed in the PSAC championship meet. Both teams earned runners-up honors for their performances during the three-day event. 15 athletes from both the mens and womens teams qualified for the Division II NCAA championship being held from March 14-17.

Senior Shannon Cattoni was named the "Women's Outstanding Athlete of the Meet" after placing seven times in the relays and individual events combined. Cattoni's individual events included first place finishes in the 500 and 200 freestyle. She took a second in the 100 freestyle. Her relays included the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays and the 400 medley. Cattoni placed first, third, third, and second respectively.

A number of other athletes placed within the top twelve during the preliminary competition, allowing them to race at the finals in the evening.

Starting off the meet for the womens team and taking a first in the 200 free relay were Megan Trimbur, Andrea Faller, Katie McNerny, and Shannon Cattoni. These women swam a NCAA qualifying time in this

event. In the 400 medley relay, Megan Tracy, Caroline Miller, Bethany Bankovich, and Cattoni took second and also qualified for nationals.

The 400 freestyle relay of Trimbur, McNerny, Bankovich, and Cattoni brought in a third while the 800 freestyle relay of Abby Koch, Brandi Smithson, Trimbur, and Cattoni also took third. The 200 medley relay of Tracy, Miller, Baer, and Trimbur brought in a second for the womens team as well.

Several women placed within the top twelve individually. Freshman Megan Trimbur earned a third place finish in the 50 free, a seventh in the 200 free, and a fourth in the 100 free. Freshman Caroline Miller placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke. Freshman Jessica DiLoreto placed tenth in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Freshman Brandi Smithson placed eighth in the 500 free, fourth in the 1000 free, and seventh in the 200 backstroke. Finishing up for the freshmen squad was Bethany Bankovich, placing fifth in the 100 fly and seventh in the 200 fly.

Sophomore Abby Koch placed fifth in the 200 I.M., fourth in the 400 I.M., and fifth in the 200 fly. Sophomore Missy Baer placed tenth in the

500 free, fourth in the 100 fly, and fourth in the 200 fly. Sophomore Alyssa Helm placed sixth in the 200 backstroke and seventh in the 1000 freestyle. Finishing up for the sophomore women was April Johnson placing ninth in the 200 I.M., eleventh in the 400 I.M., and twelfth in the 200 breaststroke.

Juniors Mary Cardell and Tina Decker brought in points for Clarion. Cardell took eighth in the 1000 free while Decker placed eleventh in the 200 backstroke.

Seniors Jeanine Buecheler, Tracy, and Faller wrapped up the womens division of the PSAC meet. Buecheler brought in a seventh in the 100 back and twelfth in the 200 back. Tracy placed tenth in the 200 I.M., third in the 100 backstroke, and second in the 200 back. Faller placed ninth in the 50 freestyle.

The mens team swam even closer races and many individuals placed in the top twelve. The mens 200 freestyle relay with Bill Wright, Gary Aughinbaugh, Doug Scott, and John Smithson took second and started off the competition. The relay also qualified for the NCAA competition. The 400 medley relay of Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Scott, and Aughinbaugh brought in a second place finish while the 200

medley of Scott, Chandlee, Aughinbaugh, and Wright pulled in a first place finish.

The 400 freestyle relay of Aaron Bell, Wright, Aughinbaugh, and Smithson brought in a second place. The 800 freestyle relay of Beau Caldwell, Wright, Adam Lohr, and Bell took second place overall.

Placing individually for the Clarion mens team was freshman Beau Caldwell managing a first in the 400 I.M., fifth in the 200 I.M., and second in the 200 fly. Freshman Ryan Wiehagen placed eleventh in the 1000 freestyle as well as tenth in the 1650 free. Freshman competitor Aaron Bell brought home points by placing second in the 100 freestyle, third in the 200 free, and fourth in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Chris Strauber also pulled in a sixth place in the 400 I.M. for the mens team.

Sophomore Bill Wright placed fourth in the 50 free, seventh in the 200 free, and the 100 free. Sophomore Ben Chandlee placed first in the 100 breaststroke, fourth in the 200 breaststroke, and sixth in the 200 I.M. Sophomore E.J. Dams placed fifth in the 400 I.M., eleventh in the 200 fly, and twelfth in the 500 free.

Junior Brian Monico brought in two thirds in the 1000 free

and 1650 free as well as a fifth in the 500 free. Junior Adam Lohr placed fifth in the 1000 free, seventh in the 500 free, and eleventh in the 200 free. Junior Gary Aughinbaugh placed second in the 50 free and eighth in the 100 fly while junior Matt Buckley placed tenth in the 200 free.

Seniors Doug Scott, John Smithson, Adam Ulishney, Aaron Ulishney, and Matt Jeffers brought home many points for the mens team. Scott placed first in the 100 and 200 backstroke as well as sixth in the 50 free. Smithson placed seventh in the 100 fly and ninth in the 50 free while Adam Ulishney placed eleventh in the 200 I.M. and eighth in the 400 I.M. Aaron Ulishney placed ninth in the 200 backstroke and twelfth in the 100 backstroke. Jeffers finished up for the mens team with a second place in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Competing in the NCAA Division II swimming meet are Shannon Cattoni, Megan Tracy, Andrea Faller, Katie McNerny, Abby Koch, Missy Baer, Bethany Bankovich, Caroline Miller, Megan Trimbur, Brandi Smithson, Doug Scott, John Smithson, Gary Aughinbaugh, Ben Chandlee, and Bill Wright.

Students recognized for academic achievements

Courtesy of University
Relations

106 students representing all 16 varsity sports and the sports medicine program were honored at a "Scholar Athlete Luncheon" in Chandler Dining Hall. Recognized for the first time were athletes in Clarion's newest sport, soccer. Dr.

Doug Smith, professor of biology, was also honored as "Faculty Member of the Year" award.

The student-athletes received a certificate if they have a cumulative 3.2 grade point average, attained a 3.2 GPA during each of the previous two semesters, or earned a 3.2 GPA as a first semester freshman. Each

student invited a professor or other campus affiliated person who had influenced their academic achievement to be their guest at the ceremony.

Students Tab Musser and Tamika Washington, representing the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC), presented the "Faculty Member of the Year" award to Smith.



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Dr. Doug Smith was presented with the Faculty Member of the Year award at Clarion University's Scholar Athlete Luncheon.

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Williams earns Big Tens' "Player of the Year" award

Courtesy of TMS Campus

In recognition of his growth from a talented but raw freshman into the acknowledged leader of one of the conference's co-champions, Illinois sophomore point guard Frank Williams was honored Monday as the Big Ten Player of the Year in voting by the league's coaches and the media.

The 6-foot-3-inch Williams is the first player to be chosen by both groups since former Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves won the award as a sophomore in 1998. He's also

Illinois' first Big Ten MVP since Jim Dawson in 1967.

"It's a great feeling, a great award," Williams said. "I had to beat out a lot of great guys. I knew 1/8 winning the award 3/8 was possible, but at the same time you can't think about it because if you do you won't go out and play the way you're capable of playing."

Heading into this week's Big Ten tournament Williams leads the Illini in scoring (15 points per game), assists (4.07) and steals (2.07), ranking among the league's top 10 in all three categories. He averaged in

double figures in 23 of Illinois' 29 games, including a season-high 27 in the first Arizona game.

"Frank's stats are misleading," Illinois coach Bill Self said. "He could be leading the league in scoring if he wanted to. But when things are going well he wants to get the rest of the players involved. I think he's very deserving of the honor. He has been one of the biggest reasons our chemistry has been so good."

Williams joins Defensive Player of the Year Ken Johnson of Ohio State, Big

Ten scoring champion Kirk Haston of Indiana and Michigan State's Jason Richardson as first team all-conference choices of both the media and the coaches. Penn State's Joe Crispin was the other first-team coaches' choice, and Michigan State's Charlie Bell made the first-team media squad.

"Williams is certainly the reason Illinois is conference champion," said Minnesota coach Dan Monson. "He has the attitude and the talent to take games over."

Ohio State's Jim O'Brien was

named Coach of the Year for the second time in the last three seasons. Despite the loss of guards Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd, the Buckeyes (20-9) far exceeded expectations by finishing third in the league.

Illinois' Brian Cook and Marcus Griffin were named third team all-Big Ten by the coaches, and Cook also landed on the media's second team. Griffin and Cory Bradford received honorable mention by the media. Indiana's Jared Jeffries was named Freshman of the Year.

Louisville Cardinals going after coach Rick Pitino

Courtesy of TMS Campus

On the surface, Bob Knight seemed a good candidate for the Louisville job. He has plenty of red in his wardrobe. He spent nearly three decades across the border in Bloomington, Ind. And, like ousted Cardinal coach Denny Crum, he's in the Hall of Fame.

But the Cardinals clearly have no interest in Knight. They're going after Rick Pitino. Meanwhile, the man who replaced Knight, Mike Davis, is hoping he'll be named the permanent successor at Indiana. On Friday in the Big Ten tournament quarterfinals, Davis' Hoosiers will face the Wisconsin Badgers, coached by another interim, Brad Soderberg.

College basketball teams aren't the only ones on the bubble this month. A handful of coaches, those with jobs and those without, find themselves facing uncertainty as the postseason heats up. It's just another strain of March Madness.

Start in Louisville, where signs point to Pitino taking the job that opened when the school pushed Denny Crum out the door last week after 30 years on campus. Louisville Athletic Director Tom Jurich announced he would visit with Pitino at the coach's South Florida home this weekend.

"I want to go down and spend as much time as I possibly can selling the amenities of this program," Jurich said in Louisville. "It's a program I feel is one of the top five jobs in America and I

want the opportunity to tell him." Pitino, speaking to ESPN Radio's "Dan Patrick Show" Tuesday, said he would listen to Jurich's pitch. "It's something I would be interested in," he said. "How interested? I'm not sure."

Pitino is known for making glowing statements about possible jobs, then losing interest. That's what happened at UNLV, where some believed he was signed and sealed before he withdrew from consideration last weekend.

It's no coincidence that Pitino's interest in UNLV cooled off shortly after Louisville ousted Crum. The early line had Jurich hiring his high school classmate, Larry Eustachy, away from Iowa State, but Eustachy has agreed to a 10-year extension to stay in Ames.

That left the Cardinal job to Pitino. Forget the chatter about Pitino being afraid to alienate his old friends at Kentucky, Louisville's most bitter rival. Pitino, who led UK to the 1996 national title, always looks after himself. He has always spoken fondly about his family's days in Kentucky; he's passionate about horse racing and still has a membership at the exclusive Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville.

Louisville has everything in place, from forging academic standards to a rabid fan base, to reassert itself on the national scene. All it needs is the right coach.

"What I've tried to focus on is who would be the best fit and who would do the best job and who I would enjoy working with,"

Jurich said. "I feel, at this point, coach Pitino is really who I want to focus on."

When colleges look for basketball coaches, it's all about fit -- and not the sort Knight used to pitch in Bloomington.

When Knight was fired last fall after grabbing an Indiana student, many of his supporters insisted he'd quickly find an elite job.

News flash: It's not happening.

Knight has hardly been a blip on the coaching-rumor radar screen. This is not by choice. He's reportedly becoming desperate to return but has yet to find the right opening.

Knight's March Playboy interview, which is still on newsstands, may not be helping his cause.

Knight castigated his former bosses at Indiana in the interview, and his angry exchanges with the interviewer raised questions about whether Knight has gained control of his infamous temper.

The best that Knight may be able to hope for is a second-tier job -- such as Massachusetts, which appears ready to oust Bruiser Flint.

As one Division I coach put it, "It's going to take a lot of guts to hire Bob. And when you think of college presidents, you don't think of guts."

While Pitino and Knight are looking for jobs, Davis and Soderberg are hoping they won't have to.

Both coaches have strong cases

for being retained. But neither has heard the first word from his superiors.

For the record, Richter said he is "pleased" with Soderberg's performance. It's hard to believe Wisconsin would dump Soderberg, who filled in admirably when Dick Bennett quit unexpectedly two weeks into the regular season. But Soderberg could be a two-game losing streak away from losing his job.

"We've won 19 games, and to me that's a really good basketball season," Davis said. "You think about your personal future all the time. If I said I didn't I'd be lying to you."

GSU searching for new fight song

Courtesy of TMS Campus

They have the teamwork. They have the skills. They have a winning season. 28 wins, four losses, and a 16-2 conference record, as well as the 2001 Trans America Athletic Conference championship. And, perhaps most importantly, their ticket to this year's NCAA Tournament has been signed, sealed and delivered.

Now, all the members of Georgia State University's men's basketball team needs is a little ambience. And a contest to find an official fight song for GSU's

athletic teams, which until now have had no such thing, hopes to provide just that.

The contest, which Dept. of Sports Marketing Director Jason Lerner said is open to all fans, launched in February and has already garnered "hundreds" of wannabe fight songs.

"A lot more than I ever anticipated," Lerner said. "But our fans are terrific and very loyal, so maybe I should know better."

Lerner said that while many entrants send in their entries on paper, some feel compelled to go the extra mile.

"I've listened to countless renditions of songs on my answer-

ing machine, and I've actually had people come to my office and perform," he said. "Basically, if it can be a submission, then it's been done. It's been great."

Lerner said that the department will pare the stack of entries down to a select handful of finalists, which will then be at the mercy of the fans, who will cast their vote at the top of the 2001-02 season. Unless exceptions need to be made, the students who wrote the songs chosen as finalists will perform the songs in front of fans.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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"The Million Dollar Man"



Solution to parking difficulties?

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Parking fines at Clarion University will increase from \$5 to \$10 beginning in the Fall.

Almost all the State System of Higher Education schools are having increases in parking fines, Clarion University is among the smallest.

"We (Public Safety) thought the increase from five to \$10 dollars was an appropriate manner," said Director of Public Safety David Tedjeske. "A misconception among many is that the money

goes to public safety, but it's for lot paving and lot maintenance."

The changes came about at the state level but recommendations were made by Clarion's administration.

Parking fines of five dollars are considered an insufficient deterrent to illegal parking.

Students on the Student Facilities Committee had differing opinions on the increase.

"As a non-car owner in one way it is a more serious offense, \$10, to a student in college, is a lot," said John Shavulsky, student senator. "I think more students will

now pay attention to parking."

Fellow committee member Sarah Callaro echos different statements.

"As a student it's insane. (the parking increase). It's a huge jump. I personally don't think it solves the problem."

When asked what she thought about parking situations at Clarion University Callaro cited the amount of cars allowed on campus.

"Everyone is allowed to have a car, that is a problem."

This includes freshman, many other universities do not allow

freshman students the right to a parking pass according to Callaro

Senator Mike McCabe looks at it from a different view point.

"I think it's better." It will cut down the campus from having so many freshman with cars, said McCabe.

McCabe believes that freshman will leave their car at home instead of risking the \$10 parking ticket.

The rise in parking fines will be effective this fall.

It remains to be seen what impact the increase will have on parking dilemmas.

CU hosting national debate tournament

by Kelly R. Brown
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Speech and Debate team is preparing to host the American Debate Association National Tournament this weekend. This is the only time Clarion University has ever hosted a college debate tournament. Preparation has been taking place since last year.

Competition will take place in three different divisions. The varsity division is the highest level of debate, followed by junior varsity and novice, in that order. Sixty-five teams are currently registered, including teams from each division.

The tournament is set to begin on Friday afternoon when three rounds of competition will take place. Saturday morning, an additional three rounds will be held. In between rounds five and six, a public debate will take place in Hart Chapel.

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Childhood Pastimes

So how many of you are sick of Pokemon? Oh, oh pick us, pick us. We decided this week to reminisce about when we were young and all the toys we played with and shows we used to watch.

The toys now are so high-tech and complicated. What ever happened to the good old stuff like Big Wheels, Sit and Spin, transformers and G.I. Joe? Those are truly missed.

Even though Barbie and her mansion are still around, we definitely miss He-Man and She-Ra. The neighborhood isn't quite the same without them.

A nice spring day in the 80's used to mean seeing a plethora of pogo sticks and those big red bouncy balls with the handle. Then, when it started to get dark, we would all go inside and play a game of ATARI. By the time bedtime rolled around, we would all settle down with an assortment of popples, Glo-worms, or a Cabbage Patch doll. It's true, it's true.

Who could forget the television shows that were rituals in every household? Saturday mornings consisted of cartoons such as Transformers, Garfield, Heathcliff, Smurfs, Shirt Tails, Tailspin, Snorkles, Gummie Bears, Duck Tales, Muppet Babies, and last but certainly not least...Pee Wee's Playhouse. The word of the day was always a blast.

The shows that have replaced those don't even come close to what we used to enjoy. Don't even get us started on the new class of Saved by the Bell.

The afternoon and evening sitcoms and series were also a must. Who could forget ALF! He was the best. You can't tell us that you didn't enjoy Fraggle Rock as a child either. Mr. Belvedere, My Two Dads, Quantum-Leap and Silver Spoons were also popular choices.

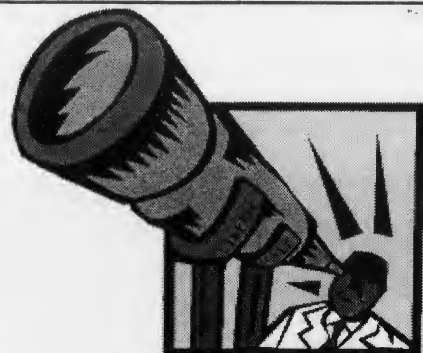
There were also the classic "girl toys" like Rainbow Bright, My Little Pony, and Gem. Carebears were a must have also enjoyed by both sexes. Admit it guys, it's okay.

Quite possibly the best part of our childhood was the Snoopy Sno-cone maker (for those of us who had one). We could not have lived without it.

Through the Looking Glass

WHY? DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG?

A 22-year-old Dutchman taking his driving test stalled the car at a railroad crossing in Amsterdam, and was frantically trying to get it started when a speeding train approached. The man and his driving examiner finally had to leap from the vehicle right before the train smashed into it and dragged it 500 feet. Another train heading in the opposite direction subsequently collided with the car as well and ripped it to pieces. The man was not granted a driver's license.



apparently moving on. Soon afterward, the bar's owners found out he was a wanted fugitive, and posted his picture on the wall. After four months, they took it down, assuming he would never show his face there again. Wrong! He came in for a brewski, and the bartender called the cops.

WHERE AM I? UH, HOME, DEAR, WHY?

Rebecca Fyfe, a British tourist, found herself on a ship which was sinking in heavy seas in the Lombok Strait off Indonesia. The ship had no radio, so she sent a mobile phone text message to her boyfriend back in England. He immediately called the Coast Guard, which rescued everyone. He had received the message while he was drinking in a London pub.

LONG TIME NO SEE:

After escaping from a Tennessee prison where he had been locked up for murder, Gary Dean Gray went to Florida and, for a time, hung around the Roundup bar in Pensacola before

A GRAND ENTRANCE:

A radio quiz show in Malaysia called Shahruil Nizam Zainol on his cell phone to offer him a chance to answer questions for money, but he was with in a hospital his wife who was in labor. He said he was too busy to participate, but forgot to turn off his phone, so thousands of radio listeners got to hear the woman give birth to a son.

LOOKING FOR LOVE WITH A VENGEANCE:

Peacocks have become increasingly frantic at the shortage of mates in the quaint villages of England, and have vented their frustration by terrorizing the locals, chasing children and tearing up vegetable gardens. Each male bird requires at least five females for mating, and, since foxes have eaten many of the peacocks this year, "there are not enough to go around," one breeder said.

I DUNNO, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

Police said two brothers and their female friend went on a two-hour crime spree during which they robbed four convenience stores in Knoxville, Tenn., making off with beer, cigarettes and cash totaling less than \$100. They told arresting officers they did it because they were "bored and had nothing else to do."

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OPINION

Unify Yourself



"Now is the opportunity to further develop cultural, social, political awareness, and to fuse them..."

Laurie Moses

Many western societies (not including ours) have a tendency to compartmentalize the many facets of life; make them separate and distinct. One of these precepts upon which our country is based, is the separation of church and state.

This is certainly needed governmentally to ensure our religious freedom, but, must individuals also make such a separation?

People divide the areas of their life; we make a distinction between our many roles. Each of us at one time is a businessman, then housewife/husband, social

butterfly, student, community volunteer, citizen, and our own private self, hidden and separate from the others. But if a person takes a broader scope of his environment, to include one's neighbors and nameless fellow human beings, then one would realize that these "separations" impact on each other.

"Where does it all start?" you may wonder.

Be aware! As inhabitants of this world, we students in little Clarion today, and contributors to the "real world" tomorrow must awaken

HIDE PARK

our world consciousness. Be greedy and take advantage of all the speakers, news, events and barrage of media presented to us here.

Now is the opportunity to further develop cultural, social, political awareness, and to fuse them with your individual ethical, moral and religious beliefs.

We hear about injustices everyday: oppressive societies in South Africa, political prisoners in Latin America, children starving all over the world.

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"Does George W. not know that the entire world is watching and hanging on his every word?"

Amy Thompson, News Editor

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making fun of him already.

My point is this. The media didn't always have the same amount of resources and power that it does today. Therefore, people must think carefully about what they choose to say in a public forum. Even our own Student Senators must realize that anything they say at their open meetings becomes fair game unless they say "off the record." However, anyone who is at the meeting will hear what they say, but it will go unreported in the media.

I wanted to defend George W. Bush by saying that the president is human and we all fumble with words from time to time. However, I am having more and more trouble doing that since there is an entire book with nothing but lines and phrases that he has managed to screw up. (It's called

'George W. Bushisms' and even if you are a Republican you'll find it amusing.)

Does George W. not know that the entire world is watching and hanging on his every word? Also who is advising him? Although I wouldn't blame his advisors entirely because they can't monitor him and tell him what to say

during a debate or press conference.

Will we ever have famous words and phrases from a current leader that will be remembered for more than the amusing lack of wit and intelligence? The question remains to be seen. Until then, watch Saturday Night Livewith great strategy.

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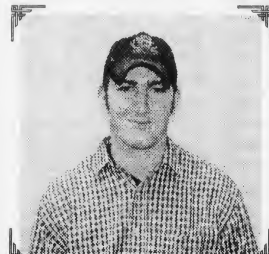
What are your plans for St. Patrick's Day?

by: Jon Pizzica



Angie Cronin
Freshman,
Elementary Special Ed.

"Going to the parade in Pittsburgh with Kare-Bear."



Scott Bower
Junior, Business

"The usual."



Emily Pastor
Freshman, Business

"Living it up with D-Phi-E."



T.J. Young
Senior,
Political Science

"Me and the Figit are going the U.I. to throw down some pints."

Hide Park Laurie Moses' Hide Park titled "Unify Yourself," from Page 3.

And there are the personal injustices: the slighting of a needing friend when you were too busy; or the jeering comments made about the "geek" in class, the "hoopies" downtown or anyone different from the norm, (anyhow, who does define normal?)

Tuning in one's awareness and sensitivity to another breathing, feeling person moves those beliefs and ideals into action: consistent actions that show one's identity, not separate actions at work, at home, during the night on the town.

All right, so these small actions may not change the situation around the world. But these actions do affect how others react. Similarly, as an aware individual world situations can affect the way you react. If you wouldn't

support a system that oppresses the poor then don't support businesses that capitalize on the situation. One single reaction can't change the entire situation; however, as a consciously aware individual, you are reacting and getting responses from all others who come in contact with you.

So, start your own chain reaction. Grab those opportunities and become aware. And just because someone else may tear apart socio-political awareness from high ethical ideals and put them in two more separate boxes, your impact on each other reflect the one distinct 'you'.

Laurie Moses is a Communication graduate of Clarion University. This column originally appeared in 1988.

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Give us a call if interested at 393-2380

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★★★★ To the raising of parking fines. Unfortunately, this has to be done. I hate the fact the public safety hunts down cars just to hand out tickets. But there are alot people who park where they shouldn't. Five more dollars might help curb the parking problem. The problem that never seems to end.

★★★★ To returning adult students. I can't imagine coming back to school in ten or even twenty years. To keep up academically, let alone socially and maintaining the way classes are taught is truly amazing. All returning adult students are taking a gamble of a lifetime. It is one hell of a risk. I respect that.

★★★★ To all the support for the West Pacs Job Fair. Career Services, and the whole Communication Department has done an outstanding job promoting and preparing students for this day. My hats off to a special few, including Penny Farmery, who always goes beyond her call of duty.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.

OPINION

Student Opinion

Guns kill people too

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

In light of the recent school shootings in California, and in Pennsylvania, many media outlets are trying to determine, what is causing this to happen?

Many say the over dramatized coverage the media puts on the shootings is said to provoke young students.

But I have a different theory on the matter. In fact, I agree that

media coverage does have a tendency to be overwhelmingly cover and glorify these events.

Guns are a big problem in this. Where are these children getting these guns? Mostly in their homes. Parents need to take responsibility, because guns are dangerous.

I propose, that no guns should be allowed in any homes, if you have a child under the age of 18 years of age.

I understand the amendment that everyone has the right to bear arms. But in today's society things have changed.

Guns are right at the fingertips of these young confused children.

Parents of these children need to ask themselves, "is it right to have a weapon in the comfort of their home." My friend said to me, "well my dad taught me to respect guns." Maybe so, but that doesn't mean that the guns aren't dangerous and easily accessible.

Times have changed, children are dealing with more stress and pressure than ever before. Guns give children an opportunity to spread that stress and pressure. The only difference is that stress can be dealt with but a dead body can't.



Parking problems of a different kind

Dear Editor:

I feel the need to air my concerns about the state of the parking lots on campus. Though many others have mentioned the lack of parking available, I have a different point of interest.

I've noticed that many of the parking lots on campus have not been well maintained. Though there are many spots in disrepair, I am going to focus mainly on one specific lot. I'm not sure whether or not the university perceives those who work in and go to class in Still Hall as second-class university citizens, but from the shape of the parking lots, it seems to signify as much.

This brings me to the major issue in my quest for parking lot equality: the commuter student lot adjacent to the employee lot (otherwise known as the "dirt lot," or other unmentionable names). For those of you who know your parking lot call number, it is a mixture of Lots 4 and 15.

Let me digress and tell you a story. Once upon a time, the university, in its infinite wisdom, decided to create a parking lot to hold the freshmen dorm residents' cars so they would not take up parking spaces in the lots next to the dorms. A contractor was hired to create and pave the parking lot. While in the process, the paving crew had to drive through another student lot, which was yet to be paved. After completing the new freshmen lot, the contractors had a few extra loads of asphalt. Thinking in a logical way, the foreman asked if the crew should take the extra material and pave the dirt lot the, had been driving through.

The university proceeded to direct the foreman to take the extra material and pave the basketball courts behind the Admissions building.

This was (approximately) five years ago. I came here in the fall of 1997, and have yet to see the parking lot's condition improve. At this point, it is in an unconceivable state of disrepair. It has an uncanny resemblance to the country roads that surround my parents' house.

In a seemingly related matter, the parking permit rates increased from \$15 in 1998 to \$50 in 1999, and again in 2000 to \$75. They



Photo by Liz Potter

will rise once more in 2001, to \$100. I found it interesting, while perusing the Frequently Asked Questions link on Public Safety's page of the campus website, that the increase in permit cost is to "properly maintain existing lots and to fund the expansion and acquisition of new parking lot." In another listed question, as to how permit revenue money is spent, the response was, "Proceeds from parking permits and tickets are used to maintain and improve campus lots.

These funds are also used to acquire additional property to be developed for parking." I however, do not see these lots as being "properly maintained."

At this point, with the usually warm weather making a commanding entrance, the lot would be best suited for a bout of mud wrestling, instead of a parking area.

There are potholes large enough to park my car in, which are filled with water. The freshmen who park in the resident lot have a new sport to add to their resumes; that of Car-Splashing. I have, on more than one occasion, witnessed a freshmen come barreling up the hill, racing through the lot, steering head-on for an easily avoidable pothole, and hitting it with so much force it sends a tidal wave of muddy water across the cars parked in the lot.

I gave him straight 10's across the board; one for artistic ability, one for degree of difficulty, and one for overall performance.

I also gave him a big "number one," due to the fact that one of the cars he sullied was mine.

The university needs to seriously consider the upkeep of the dirt

lot. It is not safe for various reasons. Snow and ice are not readily disposed of due to the lack of pavement, which cause slippery walking conditions. The lack of lighting creates a large dark spot at night, which is fine, until something worse than a purse-snatching happens. The need for a sidewalk from the building to the parking lot is obvious, due to the fact that students are forced to walk on the road, which, when two cars are passing, does not leave much room on the constantly muddy burn.

Another concern is the lack of structured parking spaces (which is a direct result of not being paved).

Many times, when looking for a parking space, I find a space that my car would fit into, if it were two feet wider.

Usually this is caused by someone's lack of parking skills.

Some people actually maneuver their car to take up almost two entire spaces. Do these people get tickets? No, because there are no pavement guidelines for parking. In an appeal to those who do have to park in the notorious dirt lot: Please, please, please attempt to park as straight as possible.

It takes a mere 30 seconds to back up a little and straighten your car.

I'll end with a plea to the university. When the weather breaks, and seems as if it will stay that way for more than three days, I hope you will consider the conditions of the parking lots. At this point, I think that their repair should be more important than hoarding the parking permit money to buy surrounding housing lots in which to build more lots.

Thank you for your time,
Mary Cunningham

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| EXIT WOUNDS | R |
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| DOWN TO EARTH | PG-13 |
| 12:30 2:40 4:55 7:00 9:00 | |
| CHOCOLAT | PG-13 |
| 9:15 | |
| HANNIBAL | R |
| 5:00 7:50 | |
| GET OVER IT | PG-13 |
| 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 | |
| 15 MINUTES | R |
| 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 | |
| THE MEXICAN | R |
| 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 | |
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Dispute settled

Gwillim, Ms. Michel settle things right

Dear Ms. Marilouise Michel,

I would like to echo your sentiments about our recent meeting regarding the quibble sparked by last week's publication. I felt that the meeting was mostly productive, while we remain at an impasse on several issues.

First, I would like to thank you for your apology, and to extend my own (both of which we've already done face to face). It was not meant to be a personal attack, but rather on the business level. I carefully considered what to put into my previous response, and only responded the way I did because I felt (as did many others) that your first letter did the same to me. It is truly unfortunate that we both misunderstood each other so grievously.

While I am sorry that any personal turmoil resulted, I still cannot apologize to the students (or as one unsigned letter to me read, "to beg for their respect back"). This was a single, isolated production that received little pre-opening coverage, not a string of continued neglect. As you know, there are many

other events at Clarion University that deserve coverage just as much, and I only have so much space allotted to my section each week (which I try to fill with what I feel is diverse coverage, ranging from on-campus events to national ones, such as music and movie reviews). To me, one slighted play is not that grave an injustice.

I thank you for explaining to me in greater detail the concept and purpose of dress rehearsals, and I am looking forward to taking advantage of them in the future. However, I wish you would not have just assumed that I would have known about invitations to editors that came years before me.

It's very fortunate that we were able to air our concerns to each other in such an open and professional manner. Despite our obvious difference in opinion, I feel that we were able to clarify many issues, and admit to our respective faults.

Sincerely,
Keith Blair Gwillim

Dear Mr. Gwillim:

I want to thank you for taking the time to speak with me face to face about the issues brought up in the letters printed in the Feb. 22 issue of the *Call*. While I believe that we came to an understanding, I would like to try to bring this conflict to some sort of public closure.

As you stated in your response, you have been quite conscientious in your coverage of University Theatre productions.

My question was, why was this particular production ignored? We certainly appreciate Mr. Chaffe's review, but I suspect that many of your student readers would have enjoyed attending the production had the review been printed before the show closed.

As the student newspaper, surely you feel it is your responsibility to inform the students of the entertainment opportunities available to them, particularly the ones available at no cost because they have been paid for with their activities fee. We do not expect free advertising. We occasionally take out ads, but didn't feel an ad would help this production because of its lack of name recognition. We needed to get out information, and a press release is the only way I know how to do that.

We provide you with the press releases, a service to save you some research time. If you prefer, we more than welcome you at any dress rehearsal you want to send a reporter to then you can print your own impressions of the production instead of ours. In professional theatre the final dress rehearsal is considered a "preview" and reviewers often attend them.

Productions are very little changed from the final dress rehearsal to the opening, and we often have a small audience anyway. If you hate it, tell the students to stay away and not waste their time.

If you think their activity fee has been well spent and provides the type for professional entertainment we strive for, please tell your readers that too. It is only the



omission that is disturbing.

Please consider this an open invitation to the final dress rehearsal of any production I am directing (I can't speak for all the productions, but I feel confident that if you contacted the other directors, they would be agreeable too.)

In the past, perhaps before your tenure, this was common practice by *Call* writers. Also please know that my first letter was written because the students who were involved with the production asked me why they were ignored, and I could not answer them.

If there was something wrong with the press release, or you felt the need for an invitation to the production, then we would understand.

I hope you will accept my apology for any misunderstanding concerning the tone of my first letter.

As I read it, I am still not sure why it prompted such a hostile and disrespectful response, but angering you or insulting you personally was certainly not my intention.

However, I still feel that an apology to the student population and performers would be appropriate. I respect your position as "editor" which gives you the right to print what you please, however, as a communication major with an eye toward a career as a professional journalist (which I gather from your profile on the *Call* web page), I would hope that you would be able to be objective and feel a responsibility to your readers.

Sincerely,
Marilouise Michel
Associate Professor
Speech Communication and Theatre

Letter to the Editor

Speaking of "God Given Rights"...

Dear Editor:

Generally, I would define myself as a relatively soft spoken person who seldom publicly expresses my opinions, but once in a while there comes an issue that I feel needs addressing. Such is the case with the editorial by Tim Conners from last week's *Clarion Call*. The article discussed various complaints about the condition of smoking on campus and in the U.S. in general. I would like to show the other side of these issues thus allowing you to construct your own opinion on the subject.

The main premise of Tim's article was to attack non-smokers for voicing their disapproval of being forced to inhale smoke when entering school buildings. While I agree that there is no "mythical cloud of blue smoke" there is however an abundance of invisible fumes. Tim says that it is his "God-given right to smoke", that's fine but is it not first my God-given right to breathe fresh air? When was my and other non-smoker's rights revoked forcing us to take in second hand cigarette smoke? You posed the question "We're paying for it (smoking) why do you care?" I'll tell you

why I care. I have chosen to try and keep my body as healthy as possible, this includes not smoking and avoiding second hand smoke as much as possible. That's "what in the hell" I am thinking!

I would also like to respond to the attacks on limiting smoking in restaurants. Nothing is more annoying than being forced to breathe second hand smoke when you are trying to eat. I know of many smokers who are even annoyed by this. It simply ruins your appetite. Consider this, according to the recent "Potty Press" 80% of your sense of taste comes from your sense of smell.

Now doesn't it make perfectly good sense that if someone smells smoke their meals would be less enjoyable? Do you really think that the general public should have to live with this?

I would be in support of having some type of "smoking huts" on campus.

I am not against smoking as long as I don't have to breathe it in. I did not buy the cigarettes for a



reason. Also, to prevent those "dirty looks" from non-smokers why don't you try courteously moving from directly in front of the entrance ways to the buildings. Standing 15 or 20 feet away from the entrance is considered a "preview" and reviewers often attend them.

This statement makes practically no sense when you think about it. If you weren't smoking, then we wouldn't be complaining in the first place.

John Sherry
Graduate Student

NEWS

Spring for Scholars raises \$55,247

by Michelle D'Uva

Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The 'Spring for Scholars' auction sponsored by the Clarion University Alumni Association raised \$55,247 for student scholarships.

Three hundred and sixty-seven people attended the fourth annual event held in the Student Recreation Center Saturday, March 3, 2001. Over \$130,000 has been raised during the first three years of the auction.

Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Funds, Jean Wolf, said, "This year's auction was the most successful. Approximately 800 individuals, businesses, volunteers, contributors, and attendees participate to make each auction a success. What a tremendous tribute to Clarion University that so many individuals want to participate this way and make a difference for students."

According to Mr. Harry Tripp of University Advancement, the auction provided a wonderful turnout in regard to the number of people in attendance, the amount of money raised, and the efforts put forth to support the student scholarship endowments.

He credits the Alumni Association and the volunteers, as well as all the people who donated and/or purchased items.

There were over 360 items and services available at the 2001 auction.

Some of the special items on the block were: an MTV Total Request Live (TRL) package; a luxury box suite for 12 for a Pittsburgh Pirates game; a hockey stick autographed by Pittsburgh Penguin Jarmir Jagr; lunch with Clarion alumnus, Larry Richert, of KDKA-TV; a Purinton Pottery



plate signed by Dorothy Purinton; dinner for 12 with President Diane L. Reinhard at the official University residence; a chance to name a new species of insect; a Pittsburgh sports package, which includes tickets to Pirate, Steeler, and Penguin games; condo packages for a week in South Carolina, Arizona, Florida, and the Canary Islands; a week in a cottage at Findley Lake, NY; a townhouse for a week in Orlando, FL including tickets to Disney World; a barn party; and two tickets to the 2001 Indianapolis 500.

After the completion of a silent auction, items were sold during a live auction as well.

John Drayer and Mary Mike Sayres won three treasure chests. Bill Hartle won the 50-50 raffle of \$1,718.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Academic Provost, served as the master of ceremonies for the auction.

He introduced Dr. Reinhard who said, "I was pleased not only with the turnout...but also with the quality and creativity of the items donated by our alumni and special friends of the university. Given the needs of our students, it was gratifying to see that the auction raised over \$55,000 for critical scholarships."

In addition, Dr. Grunenwald introduced auction committee co-chairs Andy Sayers and Mary Louise Logue; Ron Paranic, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association; John Drayer, chairman of Clarion University's Council of Trustees; Jim Kriebel, president elect of the Clarion University Foundation; Brian Sowa, presi-

dent of the Clarion University Student Senate; and the Venango Advisory Board Members.

President Sowa said, "I applaud the Alumni Association and all of its' donors for raising over \$55,000 for student scholarships."

Committee members for the 2001 auction were: Dawn Bish, Madelon Callen, Carl Callenburg, Bob Carlson, Wendy Clayton, Jim Conley, Angie and Charlie Desch, Mary Beth and Adam Earnhardt, Linda Eisenman, Jim Fulton, Jeff Gauger, Paul Hambke, Jim Kifer, Iseli Krauss, Allan and Mary Larson, Jean Lewis, Bill and Robin Lutz, Jean Mills, Rose Neiswonger, Legene Quesenberry, Lori Sabatose, Mary Mike Sayres, Debbie Sobina, Bonnie Streyle, Joanne Vavrek, Mary Weyer, and Libby Williams.

Ron Paranic, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association said, "The Alumni Association supports the mission of Clarion University in providing opportunities to develop a respect and enthusiasm for learning that will extend throughout students' lives."

According to Paranic, the proceeds from this auction help provide \$7,500 annually in scholarships to Clarion University undergraduate students. Up to \$1,500 of the \$7,500 is awarded to graduate students.

The graduate scholarships were renamed the Ross Rankin and Family Graduate Scholarships by a resolution passed at a Board of Directors meeting in February. The resolution was passed based on the generosity and commitment to Clarion University by the Rankin family.

The 'Spring for Scholars' auction will be held again next year with a date and time to be announced.

"I applaud the Alumni Association and all of its' donors for raising over \$55,000 for student scholarships."

-PRESIDENT BRIAN SOWA

Student Senate Elections

Student Senate elections are soon approaching. Senate is looking for qualified candidates to fill all twenty seats of the 2001-2002 Student Senate. There are many reasons to become a senator:

"The honor of representing the Clarion University of Pennsylvania student body

"Increased awareness of campus events, problems, and current issues relevant to social and academic life

"The opportunity to develop and implement initiatives to improve student life

"Attend luncheons, dinner meetings, and conferences with influential organizations, staff, and administration

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If you feel that you are ready to be "A Driving Voice" of Clarion University, visit the Student Senate office located in Room 269 Gemmell to pick up an application. For more information, contact the Student Senate office at 393-2318 or email at senate@clarion.edu

INSIDE NEWS

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Debate) The Clarion University Speech and Debate Team will host the American Debate Association National Tournament this weekend.

This debate will argue whether or not philosophical positions are valid arguments and if they should be considered in a debate round. This topic is rather controversial in the debate community. The debate will provide an interesting panel of debaters being composed of debate coaches from four different Universities.

They include Dr. John Katsulas, Boston College, and Dr. Brent Brossman of John Carroll University arguing that the philosophical positions should not be allowed.

Defending that they should be considered will be Dr. Bill Shanahan, Fort Hays University, and Dr. Max

Schnurer of Marist College. The debate will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

President Reinhard is scheduled to speak at Saturday's award banquet when the top ten speakers of each division will be honored. Following the banquet, Dr. Reinhard will host a reception for all coaches and judges at the Official Residence.

The University has been extremely supportive of the efforts to make this an outstanding weekend. Sponsors include: the Office of the President, Academic Affairs/Office of the Provost, College of Arts and Sciences, Speech Communication and Theatre

"We have been extremely proud of the support that we have received from the university."

-DR. ANAND RAO

Department, Clarion University Advancement, and Clarion Student Association.

Dr. Anand Rao, faculty advisor and coach to the Clarion Speech and Debate Team, said, "This isn't just the speech and debate team hosting this event, it is the entire University. We have been extremely proud of the support that we have received from the University. It is because of their dedication that this weekend will be a success."

The American Debate Association, New Bethlehem Bank, Alltel, and S&T bank are also sponsoring the event.

On Sunday morning, elimination rounds will take place. The elimination rounds will begin with the top sixteen teams in each division competing. After the first round of competition on Sunday, there will be an awards ceremony that will be held in Pierce Auditorium. Awards will be given to those teams who clear into elimination rounds.

The team is making an extra effort to make this a memorable experience for all of the teams participating. Carrie Arnold, team member, will be shooting candid shots of the debaters all weekend in order to create a video montage that will be shown on Sunday.

Hosting the ADA tournament is just one of the many accomplishments the team has made this year. The Clarion Speech and Debate team has made an astounding comeback within the last few years.

As of approximately five years

ago the debate team was virtually non-existent. The program had suffered a loss of both faculty and student interest, that made it impossible for the team to stay competitive. In 1995 Dr. Rao took over the program.

With Rao's encouragement and increased participation of team members, the debate program has made a remarkable comeback.

Last year, Clarion University ranked fourth in the American Debate Association in the novice division after Scott O'Donnell and Courtney Morton completed the year with a 30-6 record. This year teams are competing in each division.

Schools scheduled to compete include Augustana College, Boston College, Catholic University, University of Duquesne, University of Georgia, George Mason University, James Madison University, John Carroll University, Kings College, Liberty University, Mansfield University, Marist College, Mary Washington College, Methodist University, Miami University of Ohio, Northern Illinois University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Richmond, Trinity University, Wayne State University and West Virginia University.

The team has worked very hard to get to where they are. All of the traveling members spend endless hours working in the debate office either doing research or practice debates.

Scott O'Donnell, Speech and Debate team president and varsity debater said, "It is extremely stressful trying to stay on top of both my school work and keep up with the demands of debate, but it all worth it in the end. Debate is more than an extra-curricular activity, it is a way by which we can increase our understanding of how the world functions."

This year the novice teams

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-SCOTT O'DONNELL

including Amy Krachkowski, Terrilyn Cheatham, Andrea Smith, Lisa Bria, Nicole Williams, Julie Lundy, Anna Gullickson, and Mark Gatesman, have placed into elimination rounds at almost every tournament.

Varsity debaters Scott O'Donnell and Andrew Barnes have also had a successful year. They are in good standing after competing against teams from schools including James Madison University, the University of Pittsburgh, the Naval Academy, Catholic University, and Mary Washington College, among many other top schools.

Team members Amy Krachkowski, Terrilyn Cheatham, Andrea Smith, Lisa Bria, Nicole Williams, Anna Gullickson, and Scott O'Donnell have also brought back speaker awards.

This year along the team has traveled to eight tournaments, taking up to six teams at a time, which makes this year the most active year in over 20 years.

King's College, Liberty University, Wake Forest University, and the Naval Academy were among the schools to which the team traveled.

This weekend there will be two teams competing. They are Amy Krachkowski and Terrilyn Cheatham competing in the novice decision, and Scott O'Donnell and Kelly Brown competing in the junior varsity division.

Spring break student dies from stunt injuries

Courtesy of TMS Campus

The Rutgers University sophomore who fell from a third-floor balcony to the concrete near a beach-area motel swimming pool died Monday evening at Broward General Medical Center.

Michael Santiago, 19, of Wall Township, N.J., had been kept alive by artificial life support since the early Sunday morning accident. At a news conference Monday afternoon, Dr. Ralph Guarneri, a trauma surgeon at the hospital, said, "I don't believe he will recover..." The situation will not reverse."

At 6:30 p.m., doctors declared Santiago brain dead and, with the consent of his family, took him off life support, according to hospital spokeswoman Sara Howley. Santiago's parents and sister were at his bedside throughout the day.

Witnesses told police that Santiago had jumped from the balcony into the pool three times

before he lost his balance on the wet railing, fell to the concrete feet first, then slipped again and smacked the back of his head.

Santiago's accident was the first serious Spring Break incident since 1986, when a University of Massachusetts student died in a motorcycle crash on Ocean Drive.

That year seven students died in Spring Break-related accidents in the state.

In the 1980s, Fort Lauderdale's beaches drew as many as 375,000 students each spring. For the past several years, the number has hovered around 15,000, according to Nicki Grossman, the president of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention & Visitors Bureau.

But some merchants feel that estimate is low and police are geared up for the crowds, said Maj. Sharon Andersen, who oversees the beach area.

Twelve officers were added

Friday to the normal complement of 10 for Spring Break, she said. They will walk the beach 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. until April 12.

"I can't say there is zero tolerance. It's unfair to hold visitors to zero tolerance when they don't know our laws," Andersen said.

"But people are drinking out of open containers and walking in the streets. If we must, we will take action. We'll give them a chance to comply. If we are advised of something, we will act on it."

Santiago was injured Sunday morning as he and other Spring Breakers partied around the pool and on the balconies at the Days Inn and Suites at 4221 N. Ocean Drive.

Police received a 911 call at 3:52 a.m. from a man who said, "This kid fell off the third story. He landed right next to the pool. He

looks young. A college student."

Two paramedics staying at the motel rushed to Santiago's side, and emergency workers arrived two minutes later, said police spokesman Detective Mike Reed.

They found Santiago with a very weak pulse and a severe injury to the back of his head, Reed said.

At a news conference in the hospital Monday before Santiago died, his relative, Richard Blom, described him as "an athletic and strong individual who has a unique love of life."

"Mikey is a very warm, outgoing young man who has many friends and family members who are devastated by his accident," Blom said.

Grossman said the accident was an anomaly, not a signal that the excesses of old Spring Breaks fights, drunkenness and all-night partying are creeping back. But some merchants say the crowds are getting bigger.

"Mikey is a very warm, outgoing young man who has many friends and family members who are devastated by his accident."

-RICHARD BLOM

Dave Edwards, the new general manager of popular Spring Break spot Club Atlantis, said this year's Spring Break crowd is larger than the last one, in both door count and money.

At Howard Johnson, a Spring Break hotel on the beach, the college crowd is out in full force.

"This year and last year," said director of operations Alan Berger, "you've seen an escalation."

Grossman said the current crowd is welcome here. Some local business people agreed.

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2001 Minority Woman of the Year to be selected

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The office of Minority Services is sponsoring the 2001 Minority Woman of the Year with a reception on Mar. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Moore Hall.

Among the nominees are two women currently in the Clarion

University community, Dr. Brenda Dede, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and Sandra Robinson, a returning adult student. The two other nominees who have been affiliated with Clarion in the past are Rev. Sharon Goodwin, associate minister at the Lincoln Avenue Church of God in Pittsburgh, and

Portia Diaz-Martin, instructor/reference librarian, and library resident of University of Buffalo, Buffalo N.Y.

Dede is the current advisor for the Lift Every Voice Choir and a mentor in the mentoring program. In the past she was also chair of the African American

Caucus. She serves on the educational board of First Baptist Church and is a member of Stop Abuse for Everyone and the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition.

Robinson attends Clarion University's Venango Campus in Oil City. She has done volunteer work for Easter Seals and is a volunteer literacy tutor. She has also raised three children alone and cared for an autistic nephew at the same time. At her previous school she received a scholarship from the schools Women's Association.

Goodwin, who accepted the call to ministry in 1995, was involved during the starting years of the partnership with Christian Life Skills and Clarion University. Before becoming associate minister, Goodwin was an assistant Family Life and youth ministry coordinator at Lincoln Avenue Church of God. She was a member of the inspirational choir and a youth and young adult mentor through Christian Life Skills.

Diaz-Martin graduated from Clarion with a B.S. in accounting and an M.S.L.S. in library science. Before joining the University of Buffalo, she was the chair/founder of the Minority Woman of the Year Award and president of First United

Methodist Church Daycare board. She was a member of the Clarion Elementary Parent Teacher Organization.

The purpose of this award is to honor outstanding women of color. Criteria for this award includes success in personal and professional life; support of women's issues and diversity; and a demonstrated commitment to the community.

Minority Student Services will award the "Woman of the Year" with a plaque and \$250 to donate to the charity of her choice.



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Dr. Dede is one of the four nominees for the Minority Woman of the Year Award.

Need Volunteer Hours?

The Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional will take place Sunday, April 29, 2001.

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Student Senate

Student Senate allocate funds to CUP athletics

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Clarion University Athletics will receive \$5,490 from the Capital Account, pending the approval of Dr. Diane L. Reinhard.

Student Senate passed Treasurer Ben Chervenak's motion to allocate this amount during the 19th meeting of the 2000-2001 semester by a 16-1-1 vote.

This allocation is considered a capital improvement, which improves the physical quality of land, plant, or equipment.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following current account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$114,091.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$18,126.33; and Supplemental, \$5,232.00.

Business Manager Mr. Krull announced all budget request forms have been turned in, and during the next two weeks, he and the Appropriations Committee will begin reviewing the requests.

In other business, president Brian Sowa said copies of the new BSGP pamphlet are available.

In addition, he said Advocacy Day in Harrisburg is officially



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On Monday, Mar. 12, Student Senators voted to allocate funds to Clarion University Athletics to improve the physical quality of land, plant, or equipment.

set for Monday, April 2, 2001.

According to Senator Andrew Barnes, Faculty Senate elections will be held Thursday, April 19, 2001.

He said the library would receive a new set of books called the Frederick Douglas Series.

Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Academic Affairs, announced the James Moore Scholarship, which offers \$1,800 in funds. Current senators with a 3.0 or higher who have at least one

full academic year left are eligible to apply. The deadline is Saturday, March 31, 2001.

Senator Tom Clopp reported on behalf of the University Activities Board, Freshman Julianne Lanich has been named Public Relations chair.

In addition, tickets for the trip to Toronto to see 'The Lion King' have decreased to \$30; the bus will leave at 2:00 a.m. Saturday, March 24, 2001.

As for the spring concert, Senator Clopp said, "We lost

Shaggy to the University of Rhode Island, which is about three times as large of a school. We're in the works of trying to get Everclear."

A representative of Interhall council announced the 'Spring Fling' Friday, March 30, 2001; there are 120 tickets available.

Vice President Drew McWilliams announced Parliamentarian Bill Isbir as Senator of the Week.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, March 19, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Parliamentarian Bill Isbir was elected Student Senator of the Week.

Public Safety Blotter

Escape, False Reports, and Underage Consumption

According to Public Safety, Clarion University Police assisted Clarion Borough Police on serving a warrant on a Thomas Owens from Ballentine Hall. Owens was transported to the Magistrate by Clarion Borough Police after being taken into custody.

Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct, Public Drunkenness, and Minors Consumption

On March 6, according to Public Safety, a report of a male urinating in another room in Nair Hall was responded to by Public Safety.

Underage Drinking

According to Public Safety, officers discovered alcohol in a Nair Hall dorm room after being called about a marijuana complaint on March 5.

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LIFESTYLES

Poet Grennan enthralles Clarion students

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

On March 3, Eamon Grennan graced Clarion University's Hart Chapel with a reading of 15 of his poetry works.

For about an hour Grennan engaged the audience with not only his poetry, but his sense of humor and light Irish accent. Grennan, although an Irish citizen, came to the United States in his 20s.

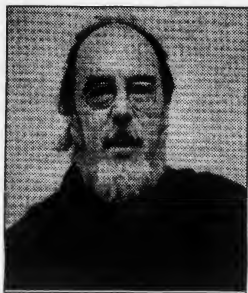


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Poet Eamon Grennan, who read his work at Clarion University last week.

Grennan chose to read "Laundromat," which in the literal sense is about a laundromat. However, the poem is actually about a couple at the laundromat. The poem uses the analogy of laundry to represent sexual imagery.

"Everything is poetry in some way," Grennan said. He also said that he does not write about the past. What he enjoys writing about is paintings. He said he is especially inspired by the paintings of Vermeer. He even read a poem entitled "Vermeer, My Mother and Me." As he read, his voice inflection would change and

he'd use his hands as though he was acting out his poems.

Grennan went on to read three poems that were about each one of his children. The first of which was about a day gathering clams with his daughter, entitled, "Two Gathering." He said that any time he has written about his children it has been from observing them at moments of change.

A good example of this fact is his poem about his other daughter entitled "Caterpillar and Dancing Child." Grennan said it was written during a time when all she would do is dance and sing around the house.

Grennan also read a poem about his son streaking at college. The poem, "Streak of Light," described what his son had told him about the moment. Grennan said the poem includes what he believes his son was also trying to tell him about passing out of one room of life into another.

He also read "The Breakfast Room." "When I was a kid I was always fascinated by the phrase 'breakfast room'," said Grennan.

In the poem's first stanza, he touches on the phrase breakfast room and what that words means and the images it invokes. In the second stanza of the poem he makes mention to Bonnard's painting, "The Breakfast Room."

Grennan also read three poems that he said were all about desire in some form. With "Woman at Lit Window," the speaker of the poem is questioning what would happen if the woman at the window noticed him.

The third poem about desire entitled "Up Against

It," was about a bee trying to get out of a house. Grennan explained that bees have short memories and when they enter an area they don't remember how to find their way out. They desire to leave and they try desperately to go through the window by pushing 'up against it.'

He read another poem based on a subject that he said he was inspired by. Grennan said he went to a museum one day and saw an

ant petrified in a piece of amber that was supposed to be 80 million years old. The poem honors the ant and the work that an ant does.

He also read a humorous poem entitled "In the Kitchen with Yates." In regards to that poem, Grennan gave a piece of advice to writers saying, "What we read is our nourishment."

Most of the poems he read can be found in his book,

Relations. His other books include *So It Goes*, *What Light There Is* and *Other Poems*, and *As If It Matters*. He also won the PEN award for translation with the book *Leopardi: Selected Poems*. Grennan currently works as an English professor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie New York.

On April 3, Clarion University will host visiting writer, Liz Rosenberg, a children's author.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

This week's photo is of the Clarion Area High School. See a new landmark each week.

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INSIDE LIFE

Interhall Council has March Madness events planned for Clarion University. For details, See Page 14.

Revisit more music of days past with Jeff Chaffee's weekly WHO feature. This week, Pitchshifter is up. See Page 14.

Jon Crosby's group, VAST show that ambition can be both an asset and detriment. For details, See Page 15.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)
- Swimming and Diving at NCAA Championships
- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Iowa)

Friday, March 16

- Senior Pictures sign up (HTTP://www.ouryear.com)

- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

- PIAA Basketball

- Swimming and Diving at NCAA Championships

- ADA National Debate Tourn. (Pierce Bldg.) 12 N - 11 pm

- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Iowa)

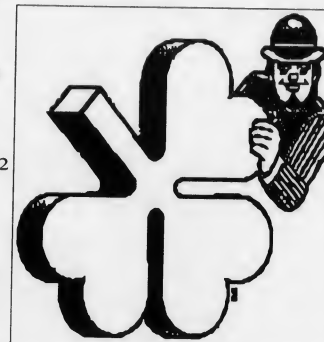
- UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, March 17

- ST. PATRICK'S DAY

- PIAA Basketball

- Swimming and Diving



at NCAA Championships

- ADA National Debate Tourn. (Pierce Bldg.) 7 am - 11 pm

- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Iowa)

- Baseball at Fairmount State

Sunday, March 18

- Chamber Music Recital (Aud) 3:15 pm

- MSS Spiritual Program (Chap) 3:30 pm - 5 pm

- ADA National Debate Tourn. (Pierce Bldg.) 7 am - 3 pm

Monday, March 19

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

- Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5 pm

- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, March 20

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)

- PIAA Basketball

Wednesday, March 21

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)

- PIAA Basketball

- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

- UAB: Studio 13 Tattoo & Body Piercing (250/252 Gem) 5 pm

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Pitchshifter creates confrontational sounds

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I have to admit last week's voyage into the nearly forgotten realms of rock'n'roll was kinda fun. Nostalgic like. So I decided I can do it again, kinda, taking on punkelectrametal as a subgenre this week (keep reading, fine followers of Chaffee, all will be explained).



Most folks subconsciously cringe when someone mentions the English town of Nottingham. After all, that bastard Sherriff was just a completely evil guy, huh?

Of late though, Nottingham has given birth to a much more positive kind of Englishman— five of them to be exact. Five strapping young Englishmen with spiky hair and metal ball necklaces. Ladies and germs, I give you:

ARTIST: Pitchshifter (sometimes with a space between words, sometimes not)
ALBUM: *www.pitchshifter.com* (1998)

THINK: Metal band that accidentally wandered into a dance club

LYRICS: "If dysfunction is our function, then I must be some kinda Genius" ("Genius")

FURTHER LISTENING: Any of the other five Pitchshifter albums

As promised, a definition of "Punkelectrametal"— (noun) a hybrid of musical styles, taking the driving guitars and beats of heavy metal, the sneer of punk lyrics, and the bleeps and blips of electronica and tossing them in a blender.

Pitchshifter started their days together as a band whose music was more industrial and harder to listen to than bands like Skinny Puppy and Alec Empire (although still nothing like them). In fact, their first two albums were released on heaviest of heavy label Earache. Luckily, by the time of *Desensitized* (the second full-length studio LP) the boys had found their niche in rolling together styles.

The band's fourth studio release, *www.pitchshifter.com* is a perfect example of why it is imperative that you buy the CD of that kick-ass opening band. Each track has its own message of non-conformity and class destruction, set to a sometimes blistering aural attack of synth, sample, and strings. Standouts on the disc are easy to find, and even the songs that don't stick with you right away are still very well done. Personal favorites include "Genius," "What's in it for Me?," and the quiet, almost acoustic (well, as close as this very plugged-in quintet get) "Disposable."

Pitchshifter is unlike any band before

them or concurrent with them. In my days of being the listener and critic I pride myself to be, I have never run across anything I can even consider Pitchshifter-like. A very good thing. In the days after the ".com" album, the band has switched parts of their lineup (an amicable parting of ways between the former drummer and bassist) and taken a somewhat mellower-sounding, but none-the-softer tone to their wrecking ball of sound.

.com, (and to a lesser degree its predecessor *Infotainment?*) represents Pitchshifter at it's highest level, which is not to say the others are tripe or unlistenable. The boys seem to have truly found their own sound, something they very definitely want you to listen to. A 4.89 to *www.pitchshifter.com* for its innovative spirit and overall excellent mix of good and bad.

PARTING THOUGHT: I dig that "Outside" song by the dude from Staind, but can't Fred Durst shut his damn mouth and just sing backup on the damn thing?

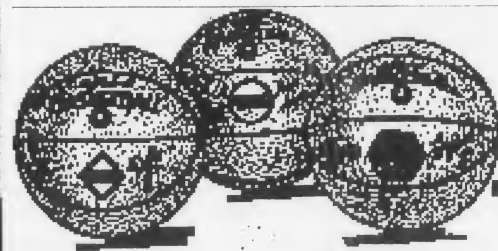
Interhall Council plans March Madness events

Story courtesy of
Interhall Council

Interhall council has been very busy lately getting ready for March Madness weekend. The weekend of March 30, 2001, we have an exciting weekend of events planned for your enjoyment. To begin the weekend, we have planned a Spring Fling that will be on the night of March 30, at the Holiday Inn. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00. Following dinner, you can get your groove on with Houserockers. They will be the DJ for the night and they will entertain us from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. The tickets

are only \$10.00 per person. For just ten dollars, you get dinner and a night of dancing. You can't beat that!

The next day, March 31, Interhall has arranged a trip to Kittanning for a night of ice-skating. The bus will leave from Tippen Gym at 8:00 p.m. and will return around 1:00 a.m. Skating will be from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m. The cost for this day is \$3.00. This money is non-refundable! We are also getting ready for Hall Wars and we hope that you are, too! Hall Wars are April 22, 2001 to April 29, 2001. We hope to see everyone out there supporting Interhall Council and Clarion University.



VAST - hey, at least they're better than Creed

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: VAST, *Music For People*.

FOR FANS OF: Darkly ambitious, industrial stadium rock for which "anthemic" is too weak a word. Oh yeah - Bulgarian chants, too.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Stabbing Westward's *Darkest Days*, A Perfect Circle's *Mer De Noms*, latter-day Led Zeppelin.

Marilyn Manson too evil for you?



Bauhaus too droning? Nine Inch Nails too arty? Well, then VAST just might be the answer for you. The brainchild of one man, Jon Crosby, VAST (which stands for Visual Audio Sensory Theatre) serves up an album of maximum riffage, irrepressible angst and grandstanding theatrics with the sophomore release, *Music For People*. Can you get any more prog these days? Only if you're Maynard James Keenan.

Yes, the album's moniker is a

homage to a Depeche Mode album, and yes - Crosby does pull off a mean David Gahan-meets-heroin chic croon. In short, VAST is goth music for people who hate goth. Brooding lyrics, melodramatic orchestration and eerie synthesizers - yep, they're all here. But the difference between VAST and The Mission UK is that Crosby can make you bob your head at the same time you wallow in self-pity. And Crosby wants to be a rock star.

Music For People manages to improve on VAST's uneven debut, and shows Crosby's continued growth as a producer, singer, guitarist and tunesmith. The formula for VAST's self-titled debut was to graft cut-and-paste samples of native and Bulgarian chants onto his Led Zeppelin-cum-NIN music, but *Music For People* shows Crosby expanding on that formula. Crosby fully integrates the samples here, instead of just overlaying them, or foregoes them altogether. No longer are the samples nothing more than fancy window treatments - they're part of the song's frame.

Listen to how the lilting choir unobtrusively peppers the verses of "What Else Do I Need," or how the "Zulu" sample in "Free" is buried under a mudslide of neo-grunge guitars and fire 'n' brimstone drums, only to break the surface occasionally to remind you that you aren't, in fact, listening to Creed's

red-headed stepchild. It sounds as if Crosby actually wrote up from the rudimentary samples, much like Moby did with 1999's stunning *Play*.

Throughout it all, Crosby's bull-roar of a voice reign o'er all. It remains dark at the fringes, but still has a smoothness that all great stadium-rockers possess, but it Bono's god-posturing, or David Lee Roth's barfly come-ons. His vocals are the perfect transmitter for the tortured ("I'll be on top of a mountain pissing on your grave"), and often pre-tentious ("The gates of rock and roll will never close on me") lyrics.

VAST's thudding, "Kashmere" drenched rock is at all-time highs in parts, most notably on the lead single "Free." This is a song that begs to be omnipresent; this track should turn up everywhere from radio, MTV, and a mix-tape for your ex. "It's time to be what I want to be/You can't tell me what to do anymore/Now I'm free..." Yeah, a third-grader could write these lyrics, but they sure are fun to belt out.

Crosby shows a wider dynamic here than he did on the debut, to boot. Witness the unabashed ballad, "I Don't Have Anything." Sombre strings that would make Robert Smith weep swoon as Crosby mourns for love lost. A weary acoustic guitar paces the track as Crosby laments that "I've

been stripped of everything/Except some flesh that bleeds/And I've been robbed of everything/Except a soul that needs you...sweet you." It's as heartfelt a bid for mainstream success as I've ever heard, and other tunes showcased here nearly match it.

The only problem is that no matter how hard the guitars crunch, or how much Crosby bears his soul, the music is rarely edgy. Crosby's desire to be a household name may have pushed him to whip up a batch of tuneful and catchy songs, but also has caused him to put a crystal-clear sheen on the album, smoothing out all offensive snares that threaten to snag Top 40's cardigan sweater. When this approach works, the results are wonderfully guilty pleasures. But when it fails, as it does on tracks like "A Better Place" and "My TV And You," it's pre-fabricated rock at its worst.

VAST has just spread itself too thin here, on *Music For People*. The weak and strong moments even out, which makes the disc a somewhat enjoyable, but certainly uneven effort. In the end, VAST is a band that makes goth-rock palatable to the Wal-Mart masses. And while that may be an amazing undertaking in theory, I don't think you'll hear any cow-tippers singing along to Manson's "Irresponsible Hate Anthem" anytime soon. 2 1/2 out of 5 stars.

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Good movies come to those who wait

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I must apologize to all my readers; due to my schedule this week I was unable to attend a new movie this week. So, I thought to make up for that I would discuss two

movies I watched on television this weekend. I had never seen these movies before, but you can be sure I will be watching them many times in the future. You may have seen these movies before, but for those of you who have not, you should. I am talking about

The Matrix and *Erin Brockovich*.

First, let's look at *The Matrix*, the 1999 thriller starring Keanu Reeves. For those of you who don't already know this, the special effects in this film are amazing. The fight scenes and action sequences

are amazing. The story is fascinating and complex, and Reeves actually gives a good performance (which you can't say very often).

Reeves plays Neo, a computer programmer/hacker who gets taken into the "matrix" by

brings the picture to life with amazing visuals and unique camera shots.

Erin Brockovich is the true story of how a small town attorney's office won a \$333 million lawsuit against a major company, mainly with quick



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Keanu Reeves and Hugo Weaving square off in "The Matrix."

Morpheus (Lawrence Fishburne), the leader of a band of rebels. The goal of this group is to save the world from being taken over by machines. This movie is exciting and visually stunning. I

wit, and unusual methods used by Brockovich. However, I am probably wasting my time writing about this, because I honestly think I am the only person in the world who has not seen this movie. However,



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Julia Roberts and Aaron Eckhart in the Academy Award nominated film, "Erin Brockovich."

was very upset with myself for not viewing it sooner.

The second movie, 2000's Academy Award-nominated *Erin Brockovich*, stars Julia Roberts as the tough-talking, sexy-walking legal assistant, and mother of three. This movie was simply amazing, and most of the credit should go to Roberts for giving the performance of her career. Director Steven Soderbergh should not be forgotten, as he

if there are still a few stragglers out there like me, you must see this the next time you have a chance.

Next week, I will be back with a review of a recent film. I promise you that. But until then, the next time you're bored watch *The Matrix* or *Erin Brockovich*...you will be surprised with how entertaining these movies are; I know I was. They made a boring Sunday more enjoyable.

ENTERTAINMENT

Pipsqueaks by Henry Williams



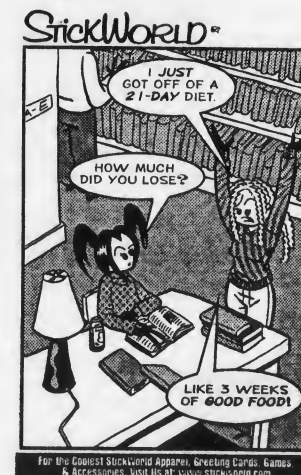
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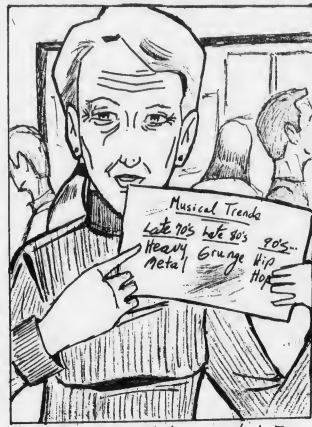
ENTERTAINMENT

At Last

by I. Kraus & D. Shury 3/15/01



Dr. Belvedere? Did you see they hip-hop show last night?



I tried to get there... but I got lost somewhere on the way between heavy metal and grunge.

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



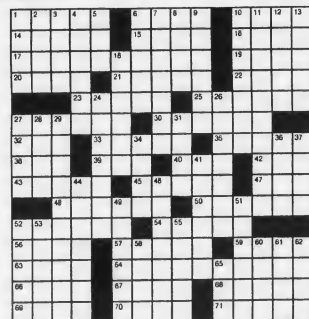
Joe leaves a lasting impression.

Hip Daddy by Charlie Podrebarac



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Happy Birthday Theta Phi Guy Chris! Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

Shanna, keep up the good work, you're almost there! Love, your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

The brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to thank everyone who attended Founder's Day this weekend. It was a blast!

ΦΣΚ would like to thank Brother Mike Metz for all of his hard work and dedication to the Founder's Day celebration. You're the reason it was such a success!

Congratulations to Dena on being named ΦΣΚ sweetheart for the second year in a row! We're look-

ing forward to another great year with you.

Mike, Nice job with Founder's Day. Erb.

ΦΣΚ, it's time to move forward...like we always do! Your BROTHER, Erb.

To my "newest roommie" Chris Hulings, congratulations on being named ΦΣΚ brother of the year. You truly deserve it. Love, JenSay.

Nina, Carrie, Amanda, Kimmie, Laura and Sarah, congratulations on becoming the newest edition to the sisterhood of ΦΣΣ. We love you guys. ΦΣ love, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe St. Patrick's Day.

Dena, congratulations on becoming ΦΣΚ's sweetheart for the second time! ΦΣ love, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

ΦΣΚ boys, thank you for everything this past year. I am excited to spend yet another year together. Have a safe and fun St. Patrick's Day. Love, your sweetheart Dena!

Mike, you did a great job with ΦΣΚ Founder's Day! It was a great night! All my love, Dena.

Happy 23rd birthday to our awesome sweetheart Pat Aaron! Love, your ΔΦΕ's.

Mindy, you did a super job at your recital this weekend. We loved it, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ would like to wish everyone a very happy St. Patrick's Day!

Congratulations to our Spring 2001 new members on getting your bigs! Love, your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

AΣΤ would like to wish everyone a great St. Patrick's Day.

To everyone who went to the NGLA conference, you all did a great job! AΣΤ

Congratulations to sister of the week, Briana Shomin! You are a wonderful sister! We love you. AΣΤ

Happy 21st B-Day Kelly! You are so cute and we're sure the bars will love you as much as we do. AΣΤ

Spring 2001, you're doing great. Keep up the good work 'cause

you're almost done! Love, AΣΤ

Congratulations to Kate Handra on becoming the new secretary of (STAR). We are so proud of you! Love, AΣΤ

Happy birthday to our sisters Stacey Hogan, Amy Johnson and Bethany DeSanto. Love, the sisters of ΔΖ

Congratulations to Gaby Randall and new member Julianne Lanich for your new chairs on UAB. We are so proud of you two! Love, Delta Zeta.

Good job to the new members. Keep up the hard work. Love, the sisters of ΔΖ

Congratulations to our sisters Betsy Schmitz and Missy Bauer on your engagements to Mikey and Todd. We wish you all the best. Love, Delta Zeta.

New members you guys are doing great! Keep up the good work. Love Σ sisters.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to our sweetheart, Jon Eakin! Love the sisters of Tri-Σ

To all the Tri-Sigma sisters. Thanks for making this a memorable experience for us. Love,

Spring '01.

Happy birthday Vicki and Cathy! Love, ΣΣΣ sisters.

Just saying hi to our sweetheart Erica. Love, the brothers of ΘΞ

Happy belated birthday to Marla, Tracy, Allison, and Tiffani! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Congrats to all the ZTA new members on getting their Bigs!

Thanks brothers of SP for your help with our Big-Little night! We had a lot of fun! Love, ZTA

personals

Jeff, thanks for a great anniversary. (Even though some people think it was illegal.) I love you. Here is to yet another two years and many more. Love, Jen.

Chaffee, sorry you felt left out. P.S. I got this ad for free. Love, JenSay.

Abby, hope you feel better soon! Love, your roomies from The Call.

Jen, I don't have any personals. Keith.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles fall 77-72 in NCAA game against Salem

Courtesy of Sports Information

Ed Jenkins, who sat out all but the last 4:14 of the second half with four fouls, came off the bench to lead Salem International to a 77-72 win over Clarion in the first-round of the NCAA Division II East Regional at the Charlotte Hornets' Training Facility in Fort Mill, S.C.

"I'm very proud of our guys," Clarion's 13th-year head coach Dr. Ron Righter said. "I am also very happy for Salem. They were a formidable opponent. We knew it was going to be a tough game, and we just fell short."

Jenkins, who had picked up his fourth foul on a first-half technical, scored six of Salem's final 11 points and assisted on four other points to lead the Tigers (27-4) to the opening-round win.

"I thought he (Jenkins) had gone into a cave and went to sleep," Righter said. "But he came back to life and was the difference down the stretch. He made a couple of big baskets."

Before Jenkins re-entered the game, both teams were trading

baskets with Salem holding a slim 66-65 lead.

Clarion (19-10) was able to tie the game at 66 on a free throw by David Shearer with 3:42 left in the game, but two of Jenkins' passes to Derrick Paul jump-started a 9-3 Salem run that ended with the Tigers holding a 75-69 lead with 1:28 to play following a conventional three-point play by Jenkins.

"We played hard but just came up short," Clarion senior guard, Tamir Harbin, said. "We fully expected to win this game. I am really disappointed right now. But I was happy to be here. It just ended up being a tough loss for our team."

Clarion closed to within three points on a trey by Rollee Smith with 1:15 left, and the Golden Eagles had a chance to tie the game following a steal by Tamir Harbin with under a minute to play.

But a three-pointer from the NBA stripe by Smith rattled in and out with 32 seconds left, and Chris Weakley hit one of two free throws with 25.4 seconds remaining effectively ending the game.

"We had our opportunities to

win," Righter said. "That's all you can ask for."

Clarion led 40-32 at halftime, but Salem went on a 21-12 run to start the second half, taking a 55-52 lead with 11:12 left to play on two free throws by Mike Blunt.

The Golden Eagles responded with a 7-0 run to take a 59-55 lead, but Salem answered with a 7-0 run of its own that gave the Tigers a 62-59 lead with 8:26 remaining.

Clarion built the 40-32 halftime lead thanks to a 26-12 run that turned a 19-14 deficit with 13:42 left in the half into a 40-31 lead after a free throw by Stephen Nesmith with 3:54 remaining in the half.

The Nesmith free throw came after a pivotal moment in the half. Ed Jenkins, Salem's top scorer and rebounder, was whistled for a foul on the offensive side of the court, his third of the game.

He then picked up his fourth of the game on a technical foul arguing the call. Steve Serwatka hit the two technical foul shots followed by the Nesmith free throw that gave Clarion the nine-point lead.



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A Golden Eagle jumps to block a shot during a practice before the NCAA tournament against Salem.

Neither team was able to muster a field goal the rest of the half, as the only scoring in the final 3:54 was a free throw by Salem's James Fowler with 12.8 seconds left in the half.

Serwatka led the way for Clarion with 23 points, while Stevens had 20 points, 16 in the first half, and 10 rebounds. Harbin added 15 points for the Golden Eagles.

"Coach never put any pres-

sure on us," Stevens said. "He believed in us fully. Because out that, I knew that I could go out and tight it right at them with him believing I could. This isn't the last you have heard of Clarion. Being here and tasting this but coming up short has made us hungry. I believe we will be back here next year."

Fowler led Salem with 22 points, while Paul had 19.

Baseball team looking forward to winning season

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagles began their Florida Spring Training Trip on Saturday, February 24th playing a single game against Hanover (Indiana) at 7p.m., then a doubleheader against Saginaw Valley (Mi.) on Sunday at 2p.m. The 11-game trip ended on Friday, March 2 with a single game against Salem-Teikyo.

"We were really looking for-

ward to the Florida trip," stated Feldman. "We were anxious to get outside in the warm weather and get our work in to prepare for our season."

About the 2001 season? "If we stay away from injuries we think we can compete for a #1 spot in the PSAC-West and a conference playoff spot this season," said Feldman. "We return a number of veteran players who nearly accomplished that goal a year ago and

we feel we have the leadership and talent to have a good season. Our strengths will be in our infield speed, overall power hitting and a strong starting pitching staff."

Clarion posted a 17-18 record last year and placed third in the PSAC-West with a 10-10 league record. The Golden Eagles were 7-1 in their last eight PSAC-West games to close fast and narrowly miss the playoffs.

Clarion's leadership roles will fall on captains Nate Seegers (Sr. Murrysville), Mike Morgan (Sr. New Castle), Jason Haefner (Sr. Cranberry Twp.) and Mike Brown (Jr. Bellefonte).

Seegers, a two-year starter in the outfield and first base, batted .309 last year (30 for 97) with 2 home runs and 22 rbi's. In 1999 he hit .301 (25 of 83) in the wooden bat season of D-II baseball. Morgan, a three-

year player, had his best season in 2000 hitting .313 (30 of 96) with 18 rbi's. Recruited as a catcher, he had arm surgery in the off season and will play first base this year.

Haefner, a catcher throughout his career, is ready to take over behind the plate. He batted .292 last year (21 of 72) with 1 home run and 15 rbi's. Brown, a two-year starter at second base, is ready for another

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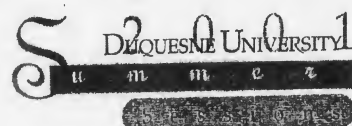
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Mens Baseball

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quality year. In 1999 with the wooden bats he hit .278 with 18 walks. Last year he batted .213, but walked 25 times for a .417 on base percentage.

The Clarion infield will be anchored by the return of Brown at second, Morgan at first, senior Ray Sadowski (Farrell - Hickory) at third and transfer Dalaine Ofchinick at shortstop. Sadowski, a quality glove man, is moving to third from second base. He batted .185 last year, and had his best year as a freshman, hitting .255 with the wood.

Also looking for infield time will be sophomore Brandon McCliment (Philipsburg - Osceola) at first, freshman Steve Smith (Cranberry - Seneca Valley) at short or second, Emil Johnson (Fr. Brookville) at second and Thom Vogel (Jr. Brockport) at third. McCliment and Vogel are strong hitters, while Smith is a slick-fielding

infielder and Johnson has excellent speed.

The catching chores will be handled by senior Jason Haefer and sophomore Pete Vuckovich (Conemaugh Valley). Vuckovich, the son of former Clarion All-American, Cy Young, Award winning Pittsburgh Pirates Pitching Coach, is expected to see plenty of time this year. A very strong arm and knowledge of the game, Pete also has a very quick bat.

They will have Jeff Brzezinski (Jr. Erie- Cathedral Prep) in center field, with Matt Eppley (So. Johnstown - Bishop McCort) or Vogel in left and Seegers in right. Brzezinski hit .289 last year (22 of 76) with 12 rbi's and is a two-year starter. Eppley was 6 for 11 in limited play last year (.727) and is expected to give the lineup a lift.

Also looking for outfield time will be Adam Allshouse (Fr. Brookville), Corey Trott (Jr. New Castle - Hickory) and Brad

Malaspina (Fr. Lower Burrell). Trott can hit for power and could possibly see time as a dh.

Pitching will undoubtedly play a major role in the Golden Eagles success in 2001. Junior tandem Dave Graham (Erie - Central) and Nate Baumgardner (Lewistown) will be the #1 and #2 starters on the staff. They had outstanding seasons a year ago leading the Eagle staff. Graham was 6-4 overall, tossed 61 innings, struck out 48 and walked only 28. He had an ERA of 4.57. Baumgardner posted an incredible 2.36 ERA with a 6-3 record. He pitched 61 innings, struck out 31 and walked only 14. Both have been starters for two seasons and know what it takes to get the job done.

Junior Jared Nash (Ellwood City - Riverside), sophomore Kyle Haskins (Coudersport) and red-shirt freshman Jon Egbert (Lower Burrell) will also contribute as starting pitchers. Nash, a two-year contributor, tossed

9.1 innings last year and 21.1 innings as a freshman. Haskins is a transfer from St. Bonaventure who looks strong in the early going, and Egbert led Burrell High to the WPIAL Playoffs two years ago, but sat out last season.

Also looking for mound time are sophomores Greg Ross (Erie-McDowell), Brad Adamski (Fr. Valencia - Mars), Jeff Spoljaric (Jr. Harrisburg), and Jared Frey (Fr. New Bloomfield). Ross was 2-2 as a freshman last year pitching 33.1 innings, and Spoljaric was 1-2 in 18 innings. Frey, Seegers and Vogel are seen as the Eagle closers. Seegers posted 2 saves last year.

Clarion's Northern Season will begin on March 17th at Fairmont State. The home opener is March 27th against Gannon at 1p.m. The Eagles will open their new baseball field that day. The baseball field was moved to the Northern end of the complex and includes new infield, outfield, fences, and dugouts.

Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Ray Bourque. This week's question is: who was the first rookie net-minder to lead the NHL in goals-against average since 1992-93's Potvin?

NCAA Championships

Sutton defends diving titles, Clarion women's, men's swim teams competing

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion's Womens and Mens Swimming and Diving teams are ready for the NCAA Division II National Championships this week and are looking for some top performances. The NCAA's will be hosted by Ashland University (Ohio) and will be held at the C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio, from March 14-17.

Prelims will start each day at 10:30am with finals starting at 6pm.

Clarion first year head coach Mark VanDyke is looking forward to his first NCAA's leading the Golden Eagles. The womens team enters the NCAA's having posted a 7-2 dual meet record in 2001, placed second at the PSAC's and has qualified 14 swimmers and divers for the competition.

The mens squad posted a 6-1 dual meet record in 2001, also placed second at the PSAC's, and has qualified 6 competitors for the NCAA's.

"I believe we're ready for some quality swims in the pool, and the divers are ready to have another great meet," said coach VanDyke. "Our goal for the women will be to try and place in the top 5, while we'll try for a top 10 placing for the men's team."

Clarion's women have a long and strong tradition at the NCAA's. Winners of 8 Division II Titles (77, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 & 86) and 24 PSAC titles, the Golden Eagles have also recently placed high at nationals. Last year the Eagles were 4th at the NCAA's, scoring 375 points, while Drury won the team title with 663 points. Other top 5 Clarion placings recently include 2nd in 1993, 3rd in 1998 and '94, 4th in

2000, '99, '97, '95 and '98 and 5th in 1996, '92 and '91.

Ready to lead the way for the women will be Shannon Cattoni (Sr. Bradford) in the pool and Stephanie Sutton (Sr. Fairfax, Virginia) on the boards.

In the pool, Cattoni returns as a 16-time career All-American and a 7-time A-A performer last year. The PSAC "Swimmer of the Meet" at PSAC's in 2001, her top individual events will be the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Joining her in the pool will be Megan Tracy (Sr. Jacobus-Dallastown), along with Missy Baer (So. Breinigsville-Parkland), Bethany Bankovich (Fr. Latrobe), Andrea Faller (Sr. California, Md), Abby Koch (So. Harmony-Seneca Valley), Katie McNeerney (Sr. Erie-Villa Maria), Caroline Miller (Fr. Va. Beach), Brandi Smithson (Fr. Mechanicsville, Va.) and Megan

Trimbur (Fr. Warren, Ohio - Harding).

Tracy, a backstroke specialist, is a 12-time A-A, while Baer, a butterfly/freestyle swimmer, was a 7-time A-A as a freshman last year. Faller, McNeerney and Koch are returning All-Americans. Faller is a 3-time A-A, McNeerney a 2-time A-A and Koch a 5-time All-American. Miller, Smithson and Trimbur will be making their first NCAA appearance.

Clarion's diving contingent, under the watchful eye of coach Dave Hrovat, is poised for another strong nationals. Senior Stephanie Sutton is the defending NCAA Champion on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. Last year she won the 3 meter with a score of 474.45, and 1 meter with 412.35 points. She has also been second on both boards four times in her career as a 6-time All-American. Her strongest competition could come from teammate Amanda Earnest (Jr. Yardley). Earnest was second on 3-meter last year with 453.85 points and 4th on 1 meter totaling 369.65. Senior Chrissy Young (Lansdale) and sophomore Jessica Waldman (Logan Station) are also hoping for quality meets.

Clarion's men also have a strong tradition at the NCAA's. Last year's team was 12th at the

NCAA's scoring 109 points. The team championship was captured by Cal-Bakersfield with 687 points, while Drury was second with 630. Recently Clarion has placed 2nd at the Division II Nationals in 1992, 3rd in 1991, '88 and '84, 4th in 1997, '95 and '83 and 5th in 1989, '86, '85, '82 and '81.

Leading the Golden Eagles in the pool will be captain Doug Scott (Sr. Paoli - Conestoga). Scott was a 6-time All-American last year earning 8th place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke, plus 4 relays. This year he'll swim both backstrokes and the 50 free, plus the relays.

Joining Scott will be Gary Aughinbaugh (Jr. Chambersburg), Ben Chandlee (So. Red Lion), John Smithson (Sr. Mechanicsville, Va.) and Bill Wright (So. Canton, Oh - Glen Oaks). Chandlee is a breast-stroke/IM specialist, while Aughinbaugh, Wright and Smithson are freestylers. Smithson has 4 A-A awards in his career, while Wright was a 3-time A-A last year and Aughinbaugh a 2-time All-American.

Diver Jim McGee (So. Warren, Ohio) will make his second trip to the NCAA's. Last year he placed 8th on 3 meter and 10th on 1 meter.



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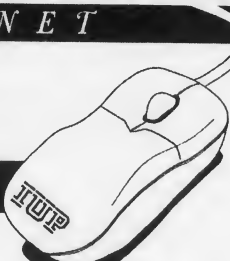
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Bobby Knight's lawyer sent a letter to Indiana University last week that effectively notified the basketball coach's former employer of Knight's intention to file suit.

While Knight's lawyer hopes to settle the matter out of court, it was necessary to notify the university of his intent within 180 days of Knight's Sept. 10 firing in order to retain the right to sue.

The letter accuses the university of libel, slander, inflicting emotional distress and interfering with Knight's subsequent job search. Knight's contract with the IU contained a "covenant not to compete," which states that Knight needed to wait eight years before he could take a coaching position in Kentucky,

Indiana or at any of the other Big Ten schools. If he were to break the covenant, he would forfeit deferred compensation owed to him by the university, estimated at \$4.5 million. The university has called Knight's accusations frivolous and unfounded.

Knight wouldn't need to break his covenant if he were to take a coaching position at Texas Tech University, where the administration has expressed an interest in Knight following the dismissal of coach James Dickey. Texas Tech is a member of the Big 12 conference.

Indiana University president Myles Brand fired Knight Sept. 10 after months of "unacceptable behavior," the most recent example taking place when the legendary coach grabbed a freshman by the arm after the student said, "What's up, Knight?"

Track and field teams have high expectations for 2001

Courtesy of 2001 Media Guide

The Clarion University mens track and field team will use a combination of youth and experience to make a move forward in the PSAC in 2000.

"We are looking to moving up in the conference," Clarion's sixth-year head coach Pat Mooney said. "We have a talented team thanks to the athletes we have returning and the addition of our best recruiting class since I've been here."

The Golden Eagles finished 11th at the PSAC Championships in 1999, up onespot from their 12th place finish in 1998. Clarion was sixth in 1997.

"Last season we had some people who just missed scoring for us who I think can finish in the top six this season," Mooney said. "We also have a good group of freshman to go along with some good returning athletes."

Clarion returns one runner who placed at the PSAC's last season in hurdles John Dellich who took third in the 110-meter high hurdles and sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

"John had a break-through season last year," Mooney said.

The Golden Eagles' strengths this season should be their jumpers, sprinters and hurdlers.

The jumpers will be a young group that consists of two freshman, a sophomore and a junior, who will be competing for the first time at Clarion.

Freshman Dave Clark should lead the way in the long jump, while freshman Tony Morrow will give the Golden Eagles quality performances in the high jump.

Junior transfer Gilbert Todd will lead the team in the triple jump, and sophomore Justin Wise will try to continue the improvement he showed last season in the pole vault.

The sprints will also feature a young line-up with the best being Clark and fellow freshman Nick Cucunato.

"This might be their first year competing at the college level," Mooney said, "but from all indications they should be very, very competitive. I believe they will have a chance to place at the PSAC's."

Dellich and fellow senior Jason Tubbs will lead the way for the Golden Eagles in the hurdles.

"Both runners have been with me for four years," Mooney said, "Every year they get better. I really believe this will be their best year here."

Another area where Clarion might be able to place in is the decathlon, where Greg Wade will look to improve on his seventh place finish at the PSAC's.

"He was just converted to the decathlon last year and then barely missed placing," Mooney said. "He just keeps getting better every day."

In the distance events, the Golden Eagles will be paced by sophomore Ean King who had an

outstanding cross country season for Clarion, becoming the first Golden Eagle to be named to the All-Region team.

"He has a chance to place in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs this sea-son," Mooney said.

With the nucleus of its sixth place PSAC team returning from 1999, the Clarion University women's track and field team has high expectations for the 2001 season.

"We have everyone who scored points at the PSAC's last year, so we hope to move up in the standings again this year," Clarion's head coach Pat Mooney said. "If we move up two spots, I'd be pretty happy."

Mooney said the Golden Eagles are a well-rounded team in 2000, with its biggest strength lying in the jumps.

Leading the way in the jumps for the Golden Eagles will be four school-record holders and one PSAC Champion. Junior Melissa Yearous won the PSAC Championship in the high jump last season and holds the school record at 5-6.

Senior Miesha Henry finished third at the PSAC's in the triple jump and holds the school record with a leap of 38-1, while Lisa Hamrick was third in the conference in the pole vault and set the school mark at 9-6. Allison Ochs is the school record holder in the long jump at 17-3 3/4.

Also providing depth in the jumps for Clarion is Kristy Shoemaker who qualified for the



Two Golden Eagles battle for the finish line during a practice run. Clarion looks forward to a winning season.

PSAC's in both the long and triple jumps last season.

On the track, sophomore Tori Watt will lead Clarion in the sprint events. Watts, who was an all-PSAC performer finishing fourth in the 100 in 1999, broke the school record in the event last season with a time of 12.59. She also was a member of the 4X100 relay team that broke the school record last season. She will run in the 100, 200 and 400 this season as well as the 4X100.

"Tori could place in three of those events," Mooney said. Helping Watt lead the way in the sprints will be Cheryl Sorice in the 200 and 400 dashes, while hurdler Laura Crago will top that event.

A host of talented cross country

runners will lead the way in the distances with Maureen Long running the 800 and the 1,500, Daria Diaz the 5,000 and 10,000 and Kelly Null the 3,000 and 5,000. Long holds the school record in both the 800 and 1,500 and was third at the PSAC's in the 1,500. Diaz was an All-PSAC performer in the 10,000 with a sixth place finish.

Senior Heidi Shellgren is the Golden Eagles top performer in the field events and holds the school record in the shot put and the javelin. She placed second at the PSAC's in the shot put. PSAC qualifier Kara Emrich will give Clarion quality depth in the shot put and the discuss.

NCAA Tournament breakdown, who's staying, who's leaving?

by David Teel

Courtesy of TMS

EAST

Upset special: No. 11 Oklahoma State over No. 6 Southern California. Non-Trojans everywhere are rooting for the Cowboys and Eddie Sutton.

Battle tested: The top three seeds Duke, Kentucky and Boston College won their respective conference tournaments.

Injury issues: Can Iowa's Luke Recker (broken kneecap) and Duke's Carlos Boozer (broken foot) return and play effectively? Player to watch: Boston College guard Troy Bell, the co-Big East Player of the Year with Notre Dame's Troy Murphy.

Second-round must-see: UCLA-Olho State would make a good Rose Bowl, too.

WEST Upset special: No. 11 Georgia State over No. 6 Wisconsin. Don't be fooled by the obscure name. Georgia State's best players transferred in from

major Division I programs.

Easy Street: Stanford and Maryland are on a collision course for the final in what appears to be the softest regional.

Head-scratcher: Maryland and George Mason are about 20 miles apart. But they'll travel 2,375 miles to Boise for their first-round game Thursday.

Player to watch: Iowa State guard Jamaal Tinsley. Hampton is about to discover just how legit this kid is.

Second-round must-see: Georgia State-Maryland. Lefty Driesell against the school that booed him. Doesn't get any better.

MIDWEST

Upset special: No. 10 Butler over

No. 7 Wake Forest. The Deacons were awful in the ACC Tournament, and Craig Dawson is doubtful with a separated shoulder.

Head-scratcher: Whom do good Catholics cheer for when Xavier plays Notre Dame?

Player to watch: Arizona center Loren Woods. He's a head case, and when he's right, the Wildcats are awesome.

Second-round must-see: Kansas-Syracuse. Neither team is terribly athletic, but the Jayhawks' Roy Williams and the Orangemen's Jim Boheim are among the nation's best coaches.

SOUTH

Upset special: No. 10 Providence

over No. 7 Penn State. This is pretty cheesy, because the Nittany Lions won't be favored by much, if at all. Friars guard John Linehan will give Penn State fits.

On the horizon: Virginia could face defending national champion Michigan State in the regional semis at the Georgia Dome. This would bring the Cavs' season to a screeching halt.

Point-counterpoint: Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia; Bing Crosby graduated from Gonzaga.

Player to watch: Fresno State guard Tito Maddox. Coach Jerry Tarkanian says he's a big-league talent, and when Tark speaks, we listen.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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6th place



Liz Potter/ The Clarion Call

The women's swimming and diving team placed sixth at the NCAA II Division Championships. The men's swimming and diving teams placed 11th. For the story, see page 24.

Feature

CU graduate making a difference

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Jason Rhoades knows what he is doing. This recent Clarion University graduate is giving back to the ailment that affects him.

Rhoades, a 2000 graduate of Clarion University, is visually impaired. He is in the process of helping those in his condition advance in the job market.

He is doing this by developing a distance learning program to teach the blind community about adaptive technology that will help them

obtain career goals.

The distance learning program will enable its students to learn about screen readers, scanners, audio output and specialized equipment.

"I have done market research and there is an actual need for this adaptive technology," said Rhoades. "...I think I can make it fly."

The first step Rhoades is taking is to develop a web site. A website similar to one developed by California University representatives titled accesstechnologyinstitute.com/CAM/.

Rhoades has done his homework on the subject by developing a survey and a mailing list about distance learning.

Rhoades believes his system will have the "access to everything a sightful person has." The learning program he hopes to build will be more centered on the one-on-one aspect of learning.

Technical schools that help the visually impaired are time consuming and costly according to Rhoades. He hopes by developing this system, individuals will be able to obtain the training they need to

proceed on with their careers more efficiently. Rhoades said the user will get more training time with distance learning compared to a technical school.

Once complete, Rhoades hopes to show his distance learning to agencies looking for more cost efficient tools.

"I plan to target a couple of the bigger organizations (Blind and Visual Services) who are looking for a cheaper way to do things."

Rhoades is currently in the process of looking for volunteers to help with the web site development.

Wanted: SSHE Chancellor

Courtesy of the SSHE Education

A 14-member committee led by Board of Governors Vice Chair Benjamin Wiley will lead the search for a new chancellor to head the State System of Higher Education.

Dr. James H. McCormick, who has served as the State System's only chancellor since the System's founding in 1983, will leave the post June 30, to become chancellor of the Minnesota State College and University System (MnSCU).

Wiley, who will lead the search committee, is chair of the Board's Human Resources Committee. Other Board members who will serve on the search committee are state Sen. Vincent J. Hughes, Kim E. Lyttle, David M. Sanko, B. Michael Schaul, state Rep. Jere W. Schuler, John K. Thornburgh and Christine J. Toretti. Board Chairman Charles A. Gomulka will serve as a member of the search committee.

Other members of the search committee are Dr. Diane L. Reinhard, president of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and representing the Commission of Presidents; and Brian Sowa, president of the Student Senate at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, representing students.

Dr. Jan Greenwood of Kearney of Alexandria, Virginia, has been hired to serve as a consultant to assist with the search process.

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All time favorites

Okay, so after last week's column, we decided to also reminisce about our favorite movies of all time. (Well, so far)

Of all of the titles thrown around in discussion, we would have to say that "The Godfather" ranked pretty high. Who couldn't love a family that finds it fun to place a horse head in a bed? It's true, it's true.

Then there are also the movies that come in right behind "The Godfather". Movies such as "Goodfellas", "Tombstone", "The Usual Suspects", "Shawshank Redemption", and "Grosse Pointe Blank" were also listed among favorites. Especially the mob related ones. Maybe it's because those of us who aren't Italian wish we were.

There are also movies such as "Dazed and Confused", "Office Space", and "American Pie". These are movies that ten years from now should be considered classics. Even though the humor may surpass some people, (like our parents) these flicks are worthy of the two hours.

As are movies such as "Ace Ventura" and "South Park the Movie". The vulgar humor makes these movies what they are. Admit it, we know you love them.

Chick flicks are also loved among many. (Guys too) "Pretty Woman", "Dirty Dancing", "Steel Magnolias", and "Sixteen Candles" were among our favorites of this kind. Maybe it's us, but a movie being classified as a chick flick usually has something to do with Julia Roberts as a leading lady.

There are also the older films that we all enjoy no matter what age. Movies like "Star Wars", (episodes 4, 5, and 6 that is) "Jaws", "Back to the Future", "Edward Scissorhands", "Sandalot", "Big", and "A Christmas Story" these are some flicks that we won't ever be tired of watching.

There are also favorites that just don't seem to fit a category, but will remain favorites for a long time to come. "High Fidelity", "Almost Famous", "Trainspotting", and "American Beauty" definitely fit this description. We also find that any film involving John Cusack fits this as well.

Through the Looking Glass

BUT HOW FAST WAS I GOING?

On the day Bruce Barnes bought a brand-new \$40,000 Ford Excursion SUV, he got very drunk, parked in the driveway of his Minnesota home, put some very loud Rolling Stones rock 'n' roll music on the car stereo, and listened to the tunes as he sat behind the wheel.

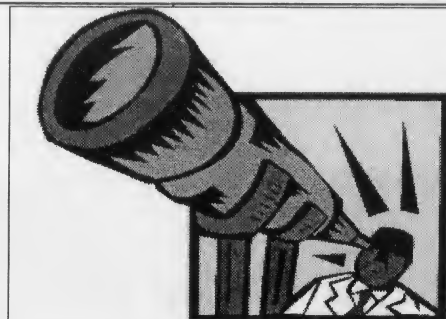
A neighbor complained to the cops about the noise. Even though he was parked, they arrested him for drunken driving because the motor was running. And, since this was his third DWI conviction within five years, authorities confiscated the vehicle.

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL 'CULTURE':

Two men, one from Alaska and the other from neighboring Russia, told Immigration officials that they were bringing seven Russian women into America's northernmost state to perform traditional folk dances as part of a "cultural" program.

Then, they promptly put the women to work as strip-tease dancers at the Crazy Horse nightclub in Anchorage.

Though these were probably the most popular "traditional folk dances" ever seen in Alaska, federal agents arrested Tony Kennard of Chugiak and his Russian partner, Viktor Virchenko.



LONGING FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS:

Daniel Hanson was arrested for trying to enroll as a student at South Medford, Ore., High School.

This is because he is 26 years old and has already graduated from high school. Police said he falsified his birth date and Social Security number to pass himself off as a teenager, but he was exposed when he was seen drinking beer legally at a local pizza joint.

A policeman said Hanson embarked on the scam to obtain "documentation ... to change certain aspects about himself." Hanson's father blames mental problems.

CAN'T YOU PEOPLE GO ANY FASTER?

A man in a hurry became impatient at having to wait in traffic as an Alabama funeral procession

passed finally threw a bottle at one of the cars then drove in front of the vehicle and slammed on his brakes causing a collision. A frank and open exchange of views ensued, during which punches were thrown.

The man and two mourners were arrested.

I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE, DARLING:

Konstantin Baehring, age 35, lured a 15-year-old Florida girl to Greece via an Internet romantic courtship, and then embarked on a sexual affair with her, police said. After authorities became involved and the girl was sent home, he said, "I still love her. ..."

When she turns 18, if she can find me, we can get married." She can currently find him in the Diavata maximum security prison, where he is being held on charges of "abducting a minor with intent to carry out unethical actions."

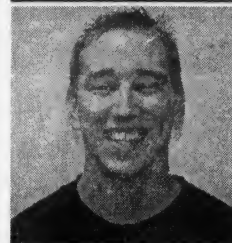
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OPINION

Aspire to Inspire



J.P. Kenney

Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln, Michael Jordan inspirational people for thousands.

The list of inspirational people goes on-like a who's who of prominent figures.

They have been inspirational to so many for their ideals and actions over their course of histo-

"They are amazing for their determination to overcome such difficult life altering events."

ry. But what about all the other inspirational people in this world? The ones who are with us everyday. They aren't famous or rich for what they have done but they go about their life in an amazing way.

Inspirational people are thought

HIDE PARK

of as individuals who are successful, educated, athletic and other such qualities. But many people overlook those individuals who are inspiring in just the way they live their life.

I am talking about the father working two jobs to feed his family of six. He comes home after a long day of work and changes to go to his next job. Or the single father who raises a son through high school, while he still mourns his oldest son's death.

Inspiration in the form of a single mother of three, working and

raising children while living under her mother's roof.

Don't forget the student who is away at college while her sick father fights cancer.

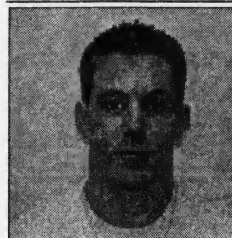
These are a few people I have come across over my life. The best part about these individuals is that they don't feel sorry for themselves. They live life to the fullest.

These are truly amazing individuals. They are amazing for their determination to overcome such difficult life altering events.

"What the hell happened to the CD player? Contrary to popular belief, I was not the reason that thing was taken out of there."

Rock Wyrwas, Ad Sales Manager

EDITORIAL



As a graduating senior here at Clarion University, I decided it was my responsibility to discuss the issues that really bother me about this campus. You may or may not agree with me on some of these. However, I'll be gone in two months so I don't really care if they change or not.

1) Gemmell: Ok, 79 cents for a nutty bar! Those things cost a quarter at any other store. Also, how are students supposed to have a selection of drinks when 80% of the choices are out of order? I see that the just-in-time inventory technique isn't really working well. Convenience is the only reason Gemmell still exists.

2) The Student Recreation Center: What the hell happened to the CD player? Contrary to popular belief, I was not the reason that thing was taken out of there. Most of us who did play music did play appropriate songs without foul language. Now we are all stuck with Michael Bolton and Whitney Houston to lift to. I have a really hard time getting going with that trash.

By the way, where is that CD player at right now? Students paid for it. Don't you think we have a right to know?

3) Graduation Application: Ya, ya, ya I heard it's for the cap and gown and the diploma. Well, what did the University do with the several thousands of dollars I spent to go to school here? Why couldn't they just grab 15 bucks out of that fund? Have fun if you go to graduate school, too. The cost for the application is 30 dollars that time around.

4) Clarion University: dry campus: Enough said!



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CALL ON YOU

What do you like doing during the warm weather?

by: Craig Smith



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"Pulling tubes on the
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"Going to Payne Caves."



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"Laying out, getting a tan."



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"Pitching a tent in the
woods with friends."

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★★★ To Intramural basketball. There's no messing around when it comes to intramural basketball. Regular season, all star game, slam dunk contest, three point contest, playoffs and a championship. What is this, the NBA! In all seriousness, it is run very well. It is a nice reflection of good competition at Clarion University.

★★★ To the temporary library. What a set-up! My first reaction to the library moving to Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room was disbelief. But I must say after seeing in operation for one year, the library is doing an excellent job. I check out books in no time. Plus, there are plenty of computers to browse on and it is a nice place to study on occasion.

★★★ To the second spring concert. Second time is always better than the first. Everclear is coming to Clarion! A much improved step up from well, you know who!

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.

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OPINION

Letter to Editor

Bush went too far with air strikes

Dear Editor:

I strongly disagree with Editor J.P. Kenney's support of George W.'s air strikes against Iraq and its' people. Kenney's opinion appeared on these pages.

One might well conclude that Dubya is attempting to overcome his illegitimate selection, a gift from a politically motivated Supreme Court by appearing to demonstrate a "tough guy" approach to foreign policy.

The Nation recently observed that "The attacks main outcome was to remind the world of the emptiness of US policy in the area. These stories continue because no one has a better idea of what U.S. policy toward Iraq should be." The Nation also reminded us that "the bombings stirred up renewed hostility among the Arab people."

Despite Kenney's inference, numerous countries in addition to France and Russia, which supported the Gulf War, oppose these air attacks and crushing embargos and economic sanctions inflicted on the populace.

Alexandre Cockburn wrote that "UNICEF and other UN agencies in Iraq reckon that more than a million civilians, mostly children, have died from malnutrition and disease as a

result of the embargo. Despite the UN's oil for food program UNICEF estimates that more than 4,500 children under the age of five die each month as a consequence of this embargo." The embargo demonically provides an endless gnawing and suffering. Water is filthy and dangerous without chlorine which is forbidden as an import. Illness is lengthened and exaggerated, often fatally, without the simplest medicines and equipment which are embargoed.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation reports that these are "the harshest economic sanctions ever imposed on a civilian population. These sanctions have caused the premature death of over a million Iraq civilians, "in a land of only twenty million."

In short, George W. has dealt not with the horrible suffering and dying of the Iraqi people, but he has added horror from the skies. "Compassionate conservatism" was simply another campaign slogan. Noel Mamere, a French parliamentarian, has referred to our behavior as "omnipotence and ignorance, a questionable cocktail."

Most sincerely,

Alan J. Wilson

Student Opinion

Job interviews resemble "Office Space"

by Reese Edwards and
Andy Levey

.....Courtesy of TMS Commons....

A daunting and dreaded task hovers over soon-to-be-unemployed business school undergraduates: the job interview.

Job interviews are similar to being blindfolded and put out in front of a firing squad — only they're a bit more stressful.

They all start out pretty much the same: You walk into the office building and tell the secretary that you're there for the interview.

You then proceed to sit for at least half an hour, waiting for someone to interview you.

Finally, a person whom you believe is your interviewer takes you inside. But this person is not your interviewer. She is the assistant to the administrative assistant of human resources.

You are then passed around the administrative office like a cold sore at a frat party. Finally, you think you've entered the interviewer's office, but this is actually a pre-interview screening.

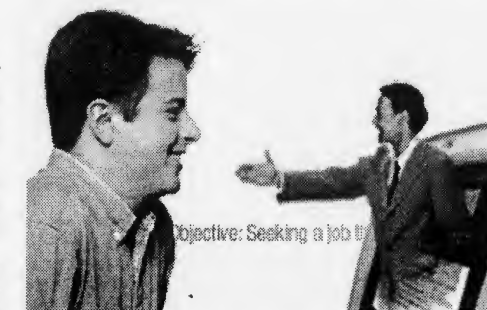
The pre-interview is the worst part of the interview, as it usually consists of questions like, "So, tell us about yourself."

The interviewer simply stares at you while you spout out the most random and scripted information you can think of. "I was treasurer of the business fraternity, even though it lasted only two semesters."

But then, when you think you are done, the pre-interviewer resumes his activity of staring at you. While the importance of eye contact is not to be under-appreciated, neither is the need to blink.

As the interviewer continues to stare you down, you feel the need to fill the silent, corporate black hole with something. You start to utter sentences that begin, "One time at band camp ..." and conclude with, "Did I mention that I can snort dental floss through my nose?"

From there, it's on to questions about your skills, which consist of those things you were supposed to absorb while playing solitaire during business computing class. "Do you know how to use Windows 2000 3.0 Hypertext while updat-



ing substandard clearance files using your telecom adapter?" Usually, the interviewer doesn't understand this any more than you do, but the answer is always, "Yes."

After the pre-interview, you proceed to the real interview, conducted in your future ex-boss' office. Usually, the interviews are conveniently scheduled for a time when the boss has 77 calls waiting for him or her, their spouse has left them, the house is on fire, the kids are sick and the people from Global Tech are coming to the office in 15 minutes. The boss usually starts out by saying, "So, Doug, tell me all about yourself."

"Well, first of all, sir, my name is Reesetholomew."

The boss continues to call you Doug the entire time while asking you relatively simple questions.

"You go to Tulane. Not bad. "I went to Wharton, but I always wished I attended an all-female Jewish trade school, like your alma mater."

So you think everything is going well. Then the boss drops the a-bomb of questions on you.

"Tell me what you know about the company?" "What did the Dow finish at on September 16, 1994?"

"Tell me all that you know about distributing dividends to non-exclusive shareholders who have coupons for buyout options when we merge with P.W. Anderson and Big Al's Porn Shop, soon to be known as Global Tech Busin-Ass?" "Do you have what it takes to work in Bruff Commons?"

For about five seconds after you have answered the question there lies that moment of awkward silence.

It is then best to let the boss

make a joke or comment, since your story about midget tossing didn't go over too well. The boss usually asks, "Hey, how's that great basketball team at Tulane?" "We have a basketball team at Tulane?"

After the interview, you are given the office tour and introduced to people around the office. Some office tours are actually known to contain the following sentences: "Here is where we keep the mail stuff — envelopes, paper and stuff. Here is where the copier is ... Oh shoot, I forgot to mention that we also keep the stamps with the mail stuff. Oh well, when is lunch?"

If unsuccessful in your interview, you are introduced to Baxter, the bow-tie wearing Harvard grad who's making 600k per year at 20 but will die of a heart attack within the hour.

This is a personal reminder that you'll never work at this company. If you're successful, there's Ted, the guy who sits in cubicle D. Ted has half of his lunch on his shirt. Ted's been at Global Tech for seven years, drives a Saturn, listens to Journey and Billy Joel and never does any work.

Oh and by the way, you'll be sitting in the cubicle next to him. The interviewer then parades you as king loser throughout the office, and says good-bye with the typical, "Well, we have a lot of applicants for the job and we'll be in touch with you soon," which in lay-terms means, "Thanks for the resume, we needed the toilet paper. We'll forward this to Smoothie King. And don't call us ... we'll never call you!" You are now ready to enter the cutthroat world of pretzel making.

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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

UAB member appalled at "concert review"

Dear Editor:

I am writing you in response to Mike Cody's blasphemous review of the "Road Rage" Concert that was printed in the March 8 edition of *The Clarion Call*. In his letter, Mr. Cody not only criticized the lack of student attendance at the event, but he also attacked the bands that performed as well as the organization that was co-sponsoring it.

I say this to you because in his article Mr. Cody states that all of his efforts were "completely disregarded or ignored" by the University Activities Board.

This I assure you, is complete fallacy.

Secondly, when Mr. Cody originally contacted UAB about co-sponsoring this event, the Recreation Committee of the board VOLUNTEERED to help with it, due to the fact that our Concert Committee was busily preparing for the sold out Toby Keith Concert.

Now personally, if I were Mr. Cody, I would consider myself pretty darn lucky that I had even gotten any support at all from UAB due to the fact that it was soon after the aforementioned

show.

When I called Mr. Cody about co-sponsoring the event I asked him what he needed from UAB.

His response to me was that he needed me to put our logo on his publicity so that we were officially co-sponsors of the event.

He told me that the reason why we needed this co-sponsor was so that he could reserve Hart Chapel for the show and sell tickets at the Gemmell Information Desk.

I willingly agreed to this and told him that was all well and good, except for the fact that UAB does not sell tickets for events other than our own concerts or the Christmas Show.

He told me that he would take care of the tickets as long as I would get an info sheet about the event to the Gemmell Information Desk.

Once again, I obliged this request and filled out an info sheet, and took it to Gemmell.

However, in his letter, Mr. Cody criticized me, saying that I never took tickets or an info sheet to the Gemmell Information Desk.

Well, I never said that I would sell tickets, he told me that he would PERSONALLY take care of them.

Apparently, THAT never happened. Secondly, if Mr. Cody would have talked to Mr. Dave Tomeo, the Director of the Gemmell Student Center, he would have known that an information sheet had indeed been taken down the desk.

But, what do I know, I am merely a student programmer with five years of experience planning events for this University. I guess Mr. Cody now has a deeper understanding of what myself and others face everytime we plan an event on this campus.

However, unlike Mr. Cody the rest of us do not publish articles in the school newspaper to make ourselves feel better. Instead we accept our losses, admit our downfalls and move on.

In my opinion, Mr. Cody owes a sincere apology to those of us he bashed, for it is not our fault that his lack of organization and planning caused his event not to be his "realization of a small dream."

Sincerely,
Julia Barletta
UAB Recreations Chair
This letter was written by an individual and not the University Activities Board itself. This letter is the sole expression of its writer.

Students protest Starbucks

by Deborah Kades
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Carrying signs urging consumers to "Think globally, buy locally," members of the UW-Madison Greens, a student activist group, staged modest protests in front of the two Downtown Starbucks Coffee locations Tuesday.

At the same time, Starbucks Corp. announced at its annual shareholders meeting in Seattle that it will split its shares 2-for-1, effective March 30.

Companies may split their to keep share prices accessible to individual investors, such as the Starbucks employees who participate in the company's stock-purchase plan. Starbucks closed at \$43.25, down \$1.06 for the day.

About 40 protesters and onlookers gathered in front of the Starbucks at 661 State Street at 2:30 p.m., urging consumers to boycott the international gourmet coffee chain and patronize locally owned coffee shops.

Organic, "free-trade" coffee was provided at no charge by Cafe Assisi, 245 W. Gilman St., said Brian Honermann, an Assisi collective worker/owner and a junior at UW-Madison, who participated in the protest.

Fewer than a dozen people showed up for an 8 a.m. protest at the Capitol Square Starbucks, 1



E. Main St.

Protesters accuse Starbucks of failing to promote its own line of "fair trade" coffee aggressively enough. Fair trade practices attempt to ensure that producers in the Third World receive fair wages.

The Madison Greens also charge that Starbucks does not guarantee that its dairy products are free of rBGH, a synthetic dairy hormone that increases milk production.

In a detailed letter posted on Starbucks' Web site, Orin C. Smith, president and chief executive officer, replied that the company expects to offer BGH-free milk in all its U.S. stores by the end of the year.

Starbucks sold two cups of fair trade coffee to protesters at the State St. location, however it was not one of the coffees featured for the day.

Get on track with JobTrak

This week, learn how long a background check takes and how to compute your major GPA.

BACKGROUND CHECK

Q. I recently had a second interview with a company and was told they were seriously considering me for the position. They are now in the process of doing a background check. How long should I expect to wait to hear back from them? I've never had a check done on my history and I don't want to seem pushy by asking too soon. Any advice would be helpful. -Thomas

A. A background check can take 2 - 5 days, depending on the depth of the check. There is nothing wrong with calling back after one week to let them know of your continued interest and to inquire how the process is coming.

Theresa Jackson
Human Resources Manager

MAJOR GPA

Q. What exactly should I include when computing my major GPA? -Michael

A. The courses you took to get your degree, in your major are the ones you use to calculate your major GPA. If you do not know which ones to include, visit your career center.

Daria Mauro
Sr. Human Resource Manager

NEWS

Is your house or apartment safe?

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

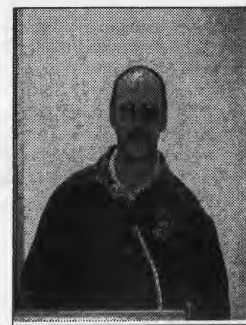
Clay Williams, Clarion Fire Chief, and Bob Ragen, Clarion Borough Zoning Officer, came to Clarion University on March 14 to address the issue of off-campus apartment or house safety and answer any questions regarding the topic.

Also on hand to answer any questions was Dr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life at Clarion University.

Williams outlined some safety tips to avoid starting fires. Williams said to watch candles closely and to make sure your house is tidy.

He said that it was important to test smoke detectors once a month. He added that if you take a battery out of a smoke detector when cooking, put it back as soon as you are done.

Williams stressed the importance of not overloading electrical cords. He recommended using multiples that have a switch or a heavy extension cords.



Jon Pizzica/The Clarion Call
Clay Williams discusses fire safety with Clarion University students at a meeting held March 14.

Concerning inexpensive extension cords, he said, "You're only getting what you pay for."

He also warned the audience about the potential that space heaters and halogen lamps have for causing fires. He said that halogen lamps are the most dangerous lamps because they get very hot and dust can get into them, causing fires.

Williams also said to become familiar with location of the fire extinguisher and know how to use it.

If hosting a party, Williams said to assign a person who is not going to be impaired to be the event monitor. According to Williams, if the party is in the basement, make sure there is a way out. He also said when the party is over, clean it up so that there aren't any cigarette butts lying around.

Williams said that if a fire is taking place, do not grab items in the house. "Your life is more important than material items. Also, do not look for other people," Williams said, "at best you are to shout to let people know they should get out of the house or apartment."

Williams also said he has 16-minute video programs which he would show to any group or organization free of charge. Williams can be reached at two numbers to set up a time and location for the presentation.

The Fire Department number is 226-5531. You can also reach Williams at the number 229-3528 at anytime.

Everyone in attendance received informational lists concerning what to look for when leasing a dwelling unit and what landlords are required by ordinance to do.

According to the handout, items to look for when leasing a

dwelling unit and what is expected from landlords are as follows:

*The interior and its equipment must be structurally sound and in sanitary condition so as to not pose a threat to the health, safety, or welfare of the occupants.

*Floors, walls (including windows & doors), ceilings, and other interior surfaces must be maintained in good, clean, and sanitary conditions.

*Toilet, bathroom, and kitchen floor surfaces must be kept clean.

*All structures shall be kept clean of insects and rodent infestations

*Exit doors shall be capable of being opened easily from the inside and without the use of a key

*All interior stairs and railings and other exit facilities must be in sound condition.

*Each flight of stairs with four or more risers must have at least one handrail firmly fastened and capable of bearing normally imposed loads.

*Each habitable space (meaning bedrooms, living rooms, and dining rooms) must have at least one window at least eight percent of the floor area

*Each bathroom must have an openable window or a ventilation fan duct to the outside of the building.

*Sleeping rooms cannot be used as the only means of access to other sleeping rooms or habitable space.

*Every room occupied for sleeping purposes by one occupant shall contain at least 70 square feet and every room occupied for sleeping purposes by more than one person must contain at least 50 square feet of floor area for each occupant.

*All residential occupancies



Jon Pizzica/The Clarion Call

Clay Williams (center), Chief of the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department, hosts a panel discussion about fire safety for college students. Williams suggested to watch candles carefully and offered other fire safety tips.

must have a minimum of one smoke alarm in the sleeping area, one in the furnace area, and one in the kitchen area. Anyone tampering or interfering with the effectiveness of a smoke alarm is in violation of the BOCA Code.

*Toilet rooms must be accessible from any sleeping room without passing through another sleeping room.

*Landlord is to furnish approved garbage storage containers sufficient to meet the needs of occupants. A minimum of 16 gallons per person is required.

*Landlord is responsible for garbage removal and must contract with a licensed hauler to have garbage removed from the premises a minimum of one time a week

*Inform tenants that solid waste is to be stored in containers until pick-up and not on front porches or lawns. Solid waste may be placed at curbside on the date of pick-up.

*Inform tenants of pick-up days for solid waste and recyclables.

*Provide recycling tubs for each

dwelling unit if original tubs have been removed from the premises.

*Inform tenants recyclables are to be placed at curb the night before pick-up; and recycling tubs removed from the curb after pick-up

*Every residential building exceeding two stories in height above grade shall be provided with not less than two approved independent exits from each floor above the second floor

*Every dwelling unit must have an approved fire extinguisher and it must be installed in plain view and be easily accessible.

*Each structure to which a street number has been assigned shall have such number displayed in a position easily observed and readable from public right-of-way. Numbers are to be Arabic numerals at least 3" high and 1/2" stroke

*Supply the Borough an accurate tenant list, by unit, and the name, address, and telephone number of the person responsible for the rental unit(s), if other than the landlord

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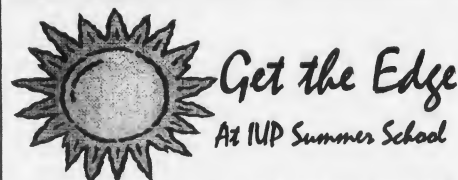
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Student Senate is holding an Open Forum. To find out when, where and what time, See Page 10.

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Student Senate

Six motions discussed at Senate meeting

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News
Editor

Student Senate discussed six motions to allocate funds during Monday night's meeting. First, Treasurer Ben Chervenak moved to allocate \$7,525 from the Capital Account to General Administration, pending the approval of Dr. Diane L. Reinhard.

This money would be used to update the current accounting system. The motion passed by an 18-0-0 vote.

Next, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,716 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to the Anthropology Club for a national conference; the motion carried 16-1-1.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$1,215 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to The Clarion Call for the Government Affairs Conference in Washington, D.C. The motion passed 17-1-0.

Sensors then discussed Treasurer Chervenak's motion to allocate \$205 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to the Association of Graduate Business Students. However, upon recognizing this group had not completed any fund-raising activities, nor were there any representatives present for questions, the motion failed 0-18-0.

Treasurer Chervenak's next motion was to allocate \$3,750 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to Interhall for the purpose of a national conference in Southern California.

Senator Andrew Barnes moved to create a stipulation on Treasurer Chervenak's motion that all six members attending this conference return as members of Interhall next semester; however, Senator Barnes' motion failed. Senate passed Treasurer Chervenak's motion by a 12-4-2 vote.

Finally, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$1,906 from the Supplemental Reserve

Account to the Political Science Association; the motion carried 15-1-2.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following current account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$108,601.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$18,131.33; and Supplemental, \$5,232.

In other business, Senator Farhard Hussain announced applications for Student Senate are due Wednesday, March 21, 2001.

An orientation for all candidates is scheduled for Monday, March 26th, and the Open Forum is Wednesday, March 28th at 8 p.m. in Pierce Science Center.

Senator Hussain moved to make it mandatory for all CSA-funded organizations to send at least one representative to the Open Forum. After a discussion regarding this motion, Senator Dave Snyder moved to call to question Senator Hussain's motion; Senator Snyder's motion passed 17-1-0. Senator Hussain's motion passed by a 9-8-1 vote.

Parliamentarian Bill Isbir moved to adopt the election rules and regulations for the upcoming Student Senate elections; the motion carried 18-0-0.

Vice President Drew McWilliams said he spoke to Dr. Haynes of the Psychology Department, regarding the University Experience. This is a program designed to determine personal and academic changes needed at Clarion University.



Zoe Boni/The Clarion Call

This week's Senator of the Week is Andrew Barnes for all of his work on the Appropriations Committee.



Zoe Boni/The Clarion Call

Student Senate mulls through business as usual on Monday. Some topics discussed included the upcoming orientation for potential future student senators on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in Pierce Science Center.

Two focus groups have already been formed, and they have begun conducting surveys.

According to Vice President McWilliams, between 500 and 1,000 surveys will be completed, and any recommendations stemming from the results will be turned into the Retention Committee.

President Brian Sowa attended the first Chancellor's Search Committee last Friday. In addition, he said a representative from the Alumni Association would attend the Student Senate meeting next week.

According to Student Trustee Joe Sciallo, the trustees met and approved two motions, regarding room and board increases, last Thursday.

Senator Wendy Kengor reported, on behalf of the Food & Dining Concerns Committee, upcoming events at Chandler Dining Hall. In late March, there will be a barbecue promotion.

At a date to be determined in April, Chandler will host a Chefs' Fair, and there will be another midnight breakfast during finals week.

In addition, Senator Kengor said two new employees were hired at Chandler Dining Hall; Chris Klinger is the Directional Leader and Jennifer Cough is the Marketing Director.

According to Senator Dave Snyder, the Housing Committee met and discussed the possibility of adding more television channels in the residence halls in place of others.

They also addressed the issue of whether or not students would be interested in moving into on-campus apartments rather than dormitories or off-campus housing.

A representative of Interhall Council said the 120 tickets for the upcoming Spring Fling sold out in one week.

Senator Tom Clopp reported, on behalf of the University Activities Board, the bus trip to Toronto to see The Lion King has sold out as well.

In addition, he said UAB would be sponsoring a clothing show by Crooks Clothing Wednesday, March 28th at 2 p.m.

The spring concert is also scheduled for Wednesday, April 28th; Everclear will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students.

According to a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the Athlete Auction has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 4. In addition, athletes will participate in Operation Clean Sweep Saturday, April 21st.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Barnes as Senator of the Week.

Senator Barnes said, "Appropriations Committee should be Student Senators of the Month because we're working our asses off, myself excluded because I was Senator of the Week this week."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, April 26th at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Consumer Information

Wheels that keep rolling

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Kyle Busch wrote a book entitled "Drive the Best for the Price: How to Buy a Used Automobile, Sport-Utility Vehicle, or Minivan and Save Money" This book is intended to help first time car buyers.

"The goal of the book is to assist readers to obtain more transportation enjoyment and value for a given amount of money," said Busch.

Busch decided to write this book after purchasing a used Volkswagen Jetta.

He paid \$2,600 in 1991 for his car. When he bought the car it had 82,000 miles on the odometer.

After buying this car he got a job for a company that required him

to travel a seven-county territory. Later he was informed that he would need to provide his own transportation for the first year of the job.

The car was driven 500-800 miles on back roads and interstates each week.

After six months and getting paid mileage for all the traveling he had to do, his car had paid for itself.

The grand total mileage on the car now is up to 290,000 miles.

Busch has had 25 years experience dealing with used cars and has interest in many other aspects of cars, including vehicle design, manufacturing, and performance.

According to Busch, his book focuses on identifying the correct vehicle, places to find used vehicles, inspecting the interior and

exterior of the vehicle, test-driving used vehicles, comparison check-list for cars, saving money, and selling used vehicles.

"I believe that each driver who lives in the United States, especially college students, should have the information and the opportunity to

enjoy driving the best vehicle for the price," said Busch.

This book can be purchased from 1stBooks at 1-800-839-8640 or on their website www.1stBooks.com. It could also be found at Barnes and Noble at www.barnesandnoble.com.

Kyle Busch with his Volkswagen Jetta that he purchased in 1991. The car at the time had 82,000 miles on it. The car now has over 290,000 miles on it.



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The open forum for the Student Senate candidates will take place on Wednesday, March 28 at the Peirce Science Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The open forum is mandatory for all CSA recognized organizations. The event will give you, the students, the opportunity to meet and get to know your candidates.

Every vote counts, so decide who will be the best candidates to represent the student body.

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Public Safety Blotter

Underage Drinking and Public Drunkenness

According to Public Safety, on March 18 at approximately 2:15 a.m. Clarion University Police observed a male individual intoxicated in Lot 5. Daniel McDonnell of Nair Hall was arrested for underage drinking and Public drunkenness as reported by Public Safety.

Underage Consumption

According to Public Safety, an individual cited for underage consumption in Lot 5 on March 18.

Harassment/ Stalking

According to Public Safety, on March 16 Campus police responded to Nair Hall for a fight. Apparently an unknown male individual struck another male in the face. No charges have been filed.

Harassment by communication or address lewd lan- guage

According to Public Safety, a student reported receiving obscene telephone call. Public Safety is continuing to investigate

Institutional Vandalism Personal Property

Students reported seeing individuals vandalizing a car in Lot 10. Public Safety is continuing to investigate.

Harassment and Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety on March 12, officers reported to a fight on the first floor of Nair Hall. Upon arrival officers saw those individuals fighting speaking with resident directors. Both declined prosecution.

Tampering with Fire Apparatus

According to Public Safety, on Mar. 10 an individual(s) pulled a fire alarm on the second floor of Nair Hall. This remains under investigation.

Attempted bur- glary, Criminal trespass, Instruments of Crime, Institutional Vandalism, Criminal Mischief, Public Drink and Underage.

According to Public Safety, on March 10 an individual was found trying to gain access to Davis Hall. The individual was carrying a hammer and scissors. He said he had been drinking at a fraternity house. Charges are being filed.

LIFESTYLES

Theatre preview

Second Series returns to Clarion with "SubUrbia"

story courtesy of
University Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Second Series will present the play "SubUrbia" by Eric Bogosian, March 22 and 23, at 8 pm in Hart Chapel Theatre. The play is free and open to the public. Because of its language, it is not recommended for children.

"SubUrbia" is set during one day in Burnfield, a composite of all the suburban areas in

Although they are not poor and they have jobs or past success of some type, all of them are bored, prompting tension and anger. During the play most of the characters experience some sort of change.

Clarion native Eric Grugel selected "SubUrbia" to be his senior project. "Previously, to graduate with an acting degree you had to do a senior show-case," says Grugel. "That was changed to allow a showcase role either in a main stage or a

people on the street. I have played many character roles in previous plays and this was a chance to play someone my own age. I thought that was important because it is hard to find roles for college-age actors. It is also hard to play someone your own age because you have to be conscious of everything you do."

Grugel also feels the play will have relevance to anyone from suburban or rural areas. "It deals with many things that are

talked about when you grow up in a small town like Clarion," he says. "The boredom issue is relevant and the play addresses alcohol-related problems. It deals with people who are afraid to take that next big step."

Grugel has the role of Jeff in the production. Grugel, a senior theatre/history major, is a graduate of Clarion High School.

The rest of the cast includes: Becky Thielet as Sooze, a sophomore theatre/English

major; Steve Gallagher as Nazer, a junior theatre major; Danielle Garman as Erica, a junior theatre major; Miranda Scopel as Bee-Bee, a sophomore theatre major; Andrea Smith as Pakeza, a freshman speech communication and theatre major; Jud Steiner as Buff; Bret Sloan as Pony, a freshman communication major, and Bob Zinsmeister as Tim, a junior theatre major. The understudies are Mandy Joe and John Banjak.



America. It relates the story of young adults in the community who "hang out" in front of a local convenience store.

Second Series production.

"I really like this play. My style is naturalistic and "SubUrbia" is like watching

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Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Liz Potter

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Trip-hop band Hooverphonic craft lush music that's consistently engaging. For a review, See Page 14.

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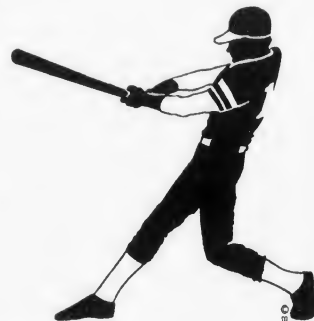
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Hooverphonic breathes life into trip-hop

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ARTIST/ALBUM: Hooverphonic, *The Magnificent Tree*

FOR FANS OF: Lush, orchestral synthesized pop.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Olive's *Extra Virgin*, Bjork's *Homogenic*, Dubstar's *Goodbye*.

Trip-hop is dead. Irretrievably moribund, at the very least. What looked to be the future of hip-hop/r&b in the early 90s has now sadly fizzled out, with staunch practitioners either abandoning the genre, or cranking out pale imitations of former glories.

Let's run down the all-star roster. Massive Attack delivered what was possibly trip-hop's last great moment with 1998's *Mezzanine*, which pointed the way to a more guitar-based sound, and we won't see another album by them for at least another year. Morcheeba has now gone fully pop, as has Olive, with average and truly awful releases, respectively. Tricky is badly in need of direction, and Portishead is...wait - where the hell is Portishead? Where "Unfinished Symphony" once ruled the airwaves, Dido now reigns (a great artist, but she's NOT trip-hop).

So, fans of the laid-back, fusion-heavy and often ominous genre don't have much to celebrate. That makes the fact that Hooverphonic, a group that almost went completely pop on 1998's *Blue Wonder Power Milk*, have made a return to the fold with their new release, *The Magnificent Tree*.

Well, sort of. Hooverphonic was never a trip-hop obses-

sive's favorite group to name-check, as they've always embraced lighter sounds more frequently than their contemporaries. While *The Magnificent Tree* doesn't float around in a smokey, Isaac Hayes-ambience, it does sport lacadasiac beats alongside plenty of high-end electronica touches. Fans of *Blue Wonder...* shouldn't fret, though - *The Magnificent Tree* has plenty of sweeping ballads, which actually make up the bulk of the album (in fact, "Mad About You" is probably their finest effort in that vein to date).

The only stumbling block Hooverphonic get tripped up on is that like its predecessor, *The Magnificent Tree* relies more on concrete songs than wafty, sparse and airy jams. A number of songs on this release miss their mark, including the opener, "Autoharp," which can't decide whether it wants to be a mood-setter or sing-along. "Out of Sight" is a passable song, but retreads the same ground *Blue Wonder...* did, a disappointment considering the adventurous nature of the group. And speaking of going over familiar ground, the track "Renaissance Affair" makes its second appearance on a Hooverphonic full-length, presumably to only cash in on its inclusion in a VW Beetle commercial. At least we know ad reps have good taste in

music.

Disregard the few rotten apples, and you've still got a bushel overflowing with tasty, luscious and lush music. *The Magnificent Tree* can be so evocative as to conjure up its own world at times, a land seen through a hazy blue filter, filled with lead singer Geike Arnaert's stream-of-consciousness lyrics and woozy soundscapes.

Arnaert's lyrics won't win her any literary prizes soon, but she manages to keep an air of whimsy over the album. Whether this is the product of a conscious effort to do so, or just an incomplete mastery of the English language is up for debate (they're Belgian).

Tracks like "Waves" and "Jacky Cane" are fairy tales for a rave's chill-out room, filled with childlike wonder and playful mysticism. Arnaert's vocal grows frosted ice crystals on your speakers, while Alex Callier's bass attempts to melt them at the same time. Dreamy programming sprinkles your mind's eye with a sky filled with stars in the heavens, an illusion only furthered by lines like "Stars will guide us through this exotic white."

"Frosted Flake Wood" ups the ante on Hooverphonic's fairy world, perhaps to excess. Aside from being an interesting curiosity, the only thing this song proves is that Hooverphonic must eat a lot

of mushrooms, and I'm not talking about portobellos, either. Still, you have to admire a group that has the courage to sing about a talking fungus.

The Magnificent Tree's best moments come in the form of opulent ballads that wallow in over-production that actually works. "Mad About You," the best of the lot, contains not only one of the group's most memorable melodies, but an emotional directness that's been previously wanting. Instead of singing about dolphins or pink dinosaurs, Arnaert belts out "Give me all your true hate and I'll translate it in our bed." "Vinegar & Salt" also shows this newfound grasp of personal lyrics. A resplendent string section provides Arnaert with wings as she floats above you, informing a lover that "You are the oil that dissolves my frustrations/limitations/but sometimes I don't dare ask why."

It may sound like all these conflicting styles would make for a messy and jarring listen, but that couldn't be further from the truth. The basic tenets of their music (and of trip-hop in general) haven't changed. Slow-to-simmer beats, frugal use of guitars, and narcotized vocals are still the norm. *The Magnificent Tree* has roots that go back a long way, and Hooverphonic isn't about to cease tending to them just because it's no longer fashionable.

It isn't quite the head trip it sets out to be, and is rarely extraordinary, but *The Magnificent Tree* manages to impress consistently. Slap on some headphones (which is where Hooverphonic really takes life) on a blustery winter night and lose yourself in their calming tones. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

Next week's review:
Queens Of The Stone Age - Rated R



Movie review

Segal returns with *Exit Wounds*

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I am not the biggest Steven Segal fan in the world. I should make

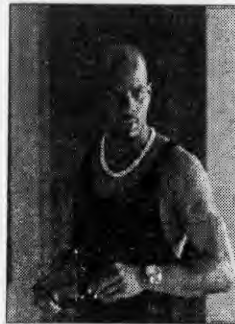


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Rapper DMX makes his first film appearance since "Romeo Must Die" with "Exit Wounds."

that clear right now. In fact, I have never liked any of his movies. That is why I was so surprised that his new flick, *Exit Wounds*, was so entertaining. However, after a lot of thought I realized that it was the director and the cast that made this movie so good, not Segal. DMX, Jill Hennessy (of *Law And Order*), and Tom Arnold bring this film to life.

Exit Wounds stars Segal as a tough Detroit cop, who is suddenly demoted to an inner-city precinct, where violent crime is plentiful. To make matters worse, he uncovers a very far-fetched scenario of police corruption in his own precinct. However, with the help of rapper DMX (who plays a gang member), the problem will soon be solved in a very entertaining, and violent way.

Now, I know you are probably thinking that this sounds like your

regular fighting action flick, which it is. However, DMX's philosophical gangster character is played very well, and Tom Arnold's turn as a drunken alcoholic talk show host is hysterical (yes - Arnold is actually funny in this movie).

Although the performances are good, and the fight scenes are good, most of the credit for this movie should go to director Andrzej Bartkowiak for using wonderful locations, and brilliant camera shots to bring this picture to life.

Exit Wounds is not for everyone. The storyline is thin, and it is packed full of violence. But, if you are like me, and enjoy a blend of comedy and action then you may get a kick out of *Exit Wounds*. And if you happen to be a Steven Segal fan then you should enjoy seeing him at the top of his game.

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The WHO Files profiles Poe's debut

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Girls like to show that they can do everything a boy can. That's pretty much a gospel rule. So, when life dialed up a need for a new kind of girl singer, Mr. and Mrs. decided to give us this week's WHO.

Although silent in the last few years, she has in fact put out a sequel of sorts to the album reviewed below to mixed reactions, varying from "tripe" to "well, not really that bad," to "eh."

But let's forget the second-CD curse and get to it:

ARTIST: Poe

ALBUM: *...hello* (1995 Atlantic)

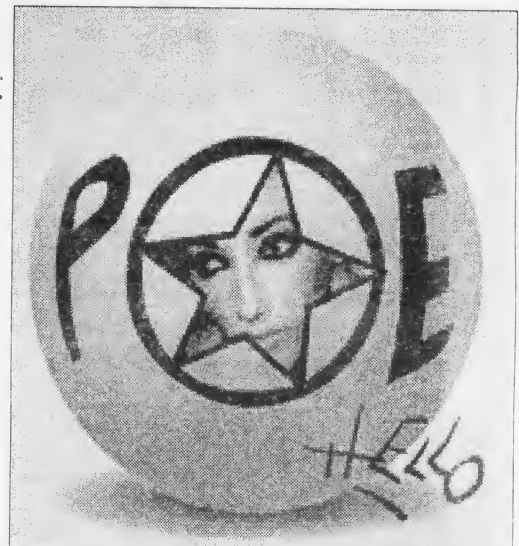
THINK: schizo chick with a stand-up bass and a siren's voice

LYRICS: "I dreamt tomorrow had a prettier face" ("That Day")

really a lot to go on. I was lucky enough to see her live about three months later as an opening act (a travesty, as I was to find out) for rockers Sponge. I was glued to my spot on the floor. Wow.

Poe's sound is a mixture of pop grooves and samples laid over a truly eclectic mix of real-live instruments (drums, guitar and string bass usually). The lyrics are Poe's own shot at being Jewel—dark, sappy, chick poetry all about her mom messing her up later in life and men doing pretty much the same. Case in point: "That Day," quoted above. While Poe has the tendency to go off on Gavin Rossdale tangents (ie meaningless-to-the-rest-of-us word strings), the words are all fun to learn, even the songs that are really really deep.

These seemingly bad things aside (and I certainly didn't say



SONG YOU MAY HAVE HEARD: "Angry Johnny"

FURTHER LISTENING: Dido No Angel

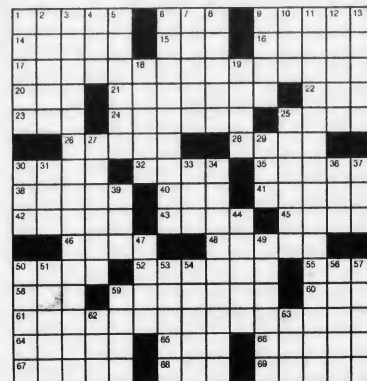
I first picked up on Poe when two stoner guys from my sophomore chem class came in sleep-deprived and tattooed with her autograph on their shirts. Their only thing to say "Dude, she stagedived and I caught one of her boobs." (note: I did nothing to condone similar remarks from being made at the time and my editor said I could say "boobs") Not

they were bad) *...hello* is a CD you'll find yourself at the end of before it seems like it even started. Destined for worn-out cassette infamy and a permanent spot in your five-disc, *...hello* fills every emotional need, much like I said about the Posies *Amazing Disgrace*. Therefore: the rating...better than "good" Limp Bizkit (thought I forgot, didn't ya?) and definitely a Chaffee 5 star pick. CLOSING THOUGHT: I may be wrong about this, but a Crisco Statue of Sean Connery is long overdue

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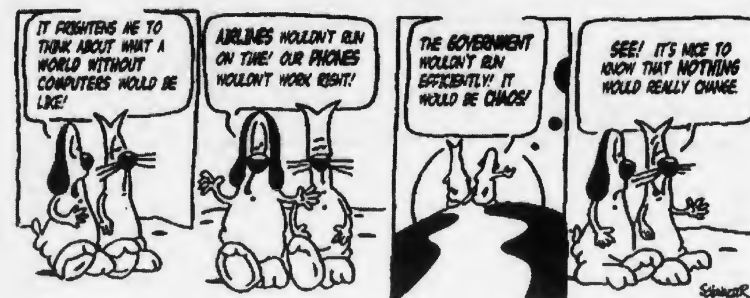


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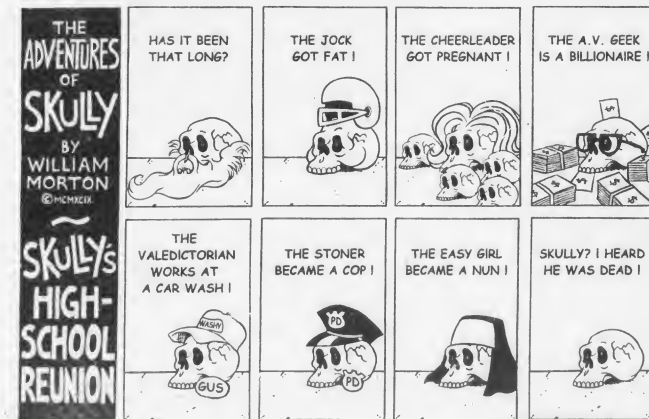
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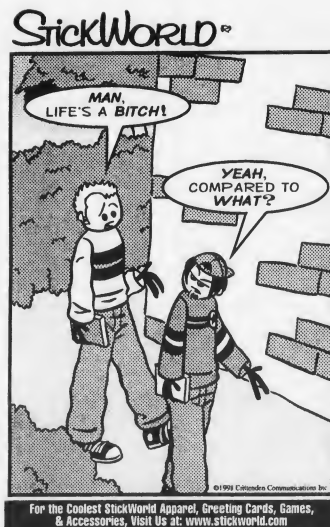
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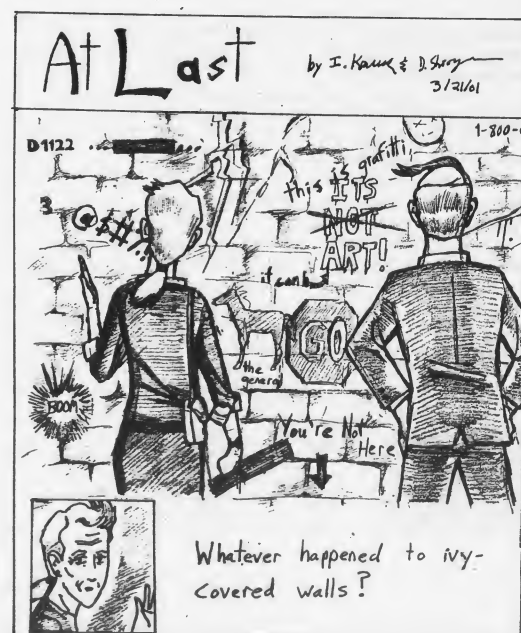
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ΦΕΚ boys, just a little note to say hi and wishing you a good weekend! Love, your sweetheart Dena!

Congratulations to KAP's new sweetheart, Brianne Ayala. Love, AET

Congratulations to sister of the week, Kristen Adams. You're doing a great job with Greek sing! Love, AET

St. Patrick's Day was a blast. Thanks to everyone that came to the party. AET

KAP, from all the sisters that went to your formal, we had a n awesome time. We love you guys! AET

ΦΕΚ would like to wish Kevin Yurkovich a great 21st birthday. Have fun at the bar Meat!

Thanks to Erb for helping make St. Patrick's Day so much fun. ΦΕΚ

SPORTS

"Hall of Fame" Committee inducts six new members

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee announced today that six new members will be inducted as the thirteenth "Hall of Fame" Class in 2001.

Induction ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, May 4 at Chandler Dining Hall beginning at 7p.m. A social is set for 5:30p.m. at Moore Hall (former President's residence) on campus. Ticket orders are being handled by Associate A.D. Tracy Cumming, Room 111 Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available by contacting Associate A.D. Tracy Cumming at 814-393-1989. Checks should be made payable to Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame".

The new inductees include five former athletes and a former coach. In alphabetical order they are: David G. Caslow (wrestling), Leatha (Dudeck) Baker (basketball), James T. Hersh (swimming), Thomas J. Komenda (football), Gordon G. Sills (baseball) and Robert E. Leonard (Head Athletic Trainer).

"I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame," said Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson. "They have made a very significant contribution to Clarion Athletics and we look forward to their return on May 4. We invite everyone to come out and help us welcome them into the prestigious Hall of Fame. I'd also like to thank the Hall of Fame Committee on doing another outstanding job in the selection process."

David G. Caslow will be honored for wrestling. He is a 1968 Clarion University graduate and Secondary Ed. Social Studies major.

Dave Caslow was a true pioneer

of the Clarion Wrestling program that was re-started in the 1959-60 season under coach Frank Lignelli. He was an outstanding wrestler for the first four seasons (1960-63) and continues to contribute to his alma mater today. A four year starter and letterwinner at Clarion, Dave posted a career record of 42-5-2 with only one career dual meet loss. He was Clarion's first All-America wrestler when he placed 4th at the NAIA Nationals at 123-pounds in 1963. 'He was team captain in 1962 and 63.

Dave also was the PSAC runner-up at 130-pounds in 1963 and won the Western Pennsylvania State College Tournament Championship in 1960, '61 and '62. He helped the Eagles to an 11-1 dual record his senior year and a 7-2 mark as a junior. The head wrestling coach at Philipsburg Osceola since 1971 (30 years), Dave has posted a dual meet record of 344-123-4.

With three years at Warrior Run as head coach, his career record is 371-139-4. His wrestlers have won 34 district and 21 individual regional titles, along with 80 PIAA Qualifiers and 23 placewinners. Inducted into the Pennsylvania Wrestling Coaches Association "Hall of Fame" in 1997, he was named District 6 AAA "Coach of the Year" four times among many other awards. Caslow has also made a strong contribution to his alma mater by working the Clarion Summer Wrestling Camps for over 30 years. He started helping coach Bob Bubb in 1970 and continues to work them today.

A native of Mount Pleasant and a 1959 graduate of Hempfield High in 1959, Dave and wife Grace have six children including Troy, Jill, Matt, Alice, Sara and Merry.

Leatha (Dudeck) Baker will be recognized for womens basket-

ball. She is a 1993 Clarion University graduate with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. Leatha Dudeck, a great all-around basketball player at the forward spot, led the Clarion Womens Basketball team to three straight PSAC-West titles, two PSAC championships and three NCAA Division II Tournament appearances, in her three years with the Golden Eagles (1991-93). Clarion posted an overall record of 73-18 and an unbelievable PSAC-West mark of 30-6.

A captain all three seasons, she led Clarion to a 24-8 record in 1991 including the PSAC and PSAC-West titles and the NCAA East Region title before losing. The 1992 squad was 25-4, 1st in the PSAC-West and advanced to the "Sweet 16", while the 1993 Eagles were 24-6, 1st in the PSAC and PSAC-West and notched another "Sweet 16" finish.

In her three seasons, Leatha ranked #1 in career rebounds with 838, #1 in steals with 256, sixth in points scored (1,046), fourth in assists (222), third in blocks (53), first in free throws made (190) and fourth in three pointers made (124). She connected on 366 of 866 career field goals (42.3%), including sinking 124 of 348 three point shots (35.6%) and shooting 72.8% from the free throw line (190 of 261). She was named a Kodak HM All-American following the 1992 season where she averaged 11.8 points per game, 8.8 rebounds per game, led the team with 89 steals, had 77 assists and shot 75.5% from the foul line. She averaged 12.7 points per game and 10.9 rebounds per game in 1991 along with 9.9 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game in 1993.

She was voted to the PSAC-West second team all three seasons. A Registered Nurse at the Butler Memorial Hospital, Leatha is married to Paul Baker and the

couple have a son, Nathan. Currently residing in Renfrew, Leatha is a Butler native and a 1988 graduate of Butler High.

James T. Hersh will be recognized for his achievements in swimming. He is a 1989 Clarion University graduate and psychology major. Jim Hersh, a sprint freestyler, was the first male swimmer to win an individual NCAA Division II title at Clarion. In 1985, as a sophomore, he set a new Clarion record in the 100 yard freestyle at the NCAA's winning the event with a time of 45.50. He closed the NCAA's that year, helping the 400 free relay team win the NCAA title with a time of 3:02.69. He was also part of a third Clarion record in the 400 medley relay (3:25.19), which still stands today. A swimmer in 1984 and '85, and '87 and '88, he was a 17-time NCAA Division II All-American and an 8-time PSAC Champion. Clarion won four PSAC team titles and had high NCAA placings during his tenure.

The Golden Eagles, under Bill Miller, placed 3rd in 1984, 5th in 1985, 7th in 1987 and 3rd in 1988. Clarion also compiled a dual meet record of 32-5 during those years. Jim and wife Lisa reside in Allentown, Pa. He is employed by the City of Allentown as a "Specialist" firefighter. He is a native of Allentown and a 1983 graduate of Allentown High School.

Thomas J. Komenda will be inducted for his performances in football. He is a 1971 Clarion University graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Tom Komenda was one of Clarion's top offensive linemen in its football rich tradition. A three-year starter at right tackle (1968-70) and two year captain (69-70), Komenda led the way for a strong Golden Eagle running and passing game

during his three seasons.

The Golden Eagles were PSAC-West champs in 1969 and lost the PSAC title game to West Chester, finishing with an 8-2 record under Hall of Fame coach Al Jacks. Clarion was 6-3 in 1968 and 5-3 in 1970, with the offense averaging over 24 points per game. He protected Clarion Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Erdeljac, and played on the same line with Hall of Fame center Roland Sparrow. Komenda was selected to the PSAC-West, NAIA District 18, ECAC All-East and All-State teams in 1969 and 70. He was selected for and played in the 1970 Dutch Bowl All-Star game.

Voted Clarion's MVP on offense as a senior, he's a 1970 PCPA 1st team All-Selection. An offensive lineman who graded out with a high percentage in every game during his career, his quality and consistency made him a top lineman. He was a strong, but quiet his wife Judy and sons Ryan and Brad reside in Powell, Ohio. He is a native of Braddock, Pa. and a 1967 graduate of Braddock High School.

Gordon G. Sills will be recognized for achievements in baseball. He is a 1948 Clarion University graduate with a degree in Secondary Education, Social Studies. An outstanding baseball player, "Gordie" Sills was a great pitcher for the Golden Eagles from 1946 through 1948. He posted nine straight pitching wins from 1946 - 1947, including seven straight wins during Clarion's undefeated season of 1946. Sills defeated Pitt in the annual "Homecoming" game that year and was considered one of the top collegiate pitchers in the nation that season. Also considered a solid hitter who contributed with his bat, Gordon served as a player/coach of the 1948 team. Sills

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Student Recreation

Students place in Ironman/woman competition

by Mark Watts
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

On Thursday March 15, 14 students and faculty members competed in Clarion Barbell's first ever Ironman/Ironwoman Strength and Endurance competition. The event was held at the Student Recreation center and consisted of Squats or Leg Press, Bench Press, Pull-ups, Dips, and Curls.

All competitors repped out with a weight proportionate to their body weight. There was not much rest between individual events, which made the competition grueling and exciting.

It takes a substantial amount of courage, determination, and confidence to enter the competition. All of the competitors deserve a great deal of respect and admiration for their efforts. There were four female competitors.

Leah Fennell sealed a victory by completing 98 dips with half of her bodyweight. Allison Loll benched half of her bodyweight 44 times and performed 100

curls with one fourth of her bodyweight to earn second place. Bridget Hammond leg-pressed her bodyweight 60 times to chalk up a well-deserved third place finish. Finally, Marcy Schlueter had an outstanding effort by completing 155 total reps.

There was a very tight race for the Ironman as three competitors finished with over 200 reps. Emil Johnson and John Kimmel ended up in a tie for first place with 219 reps.

Highlights of the competition included 125 curls by Johnson to even things up with Kimmel who performed a competition-high of 62 dips. Joel Joyce was leading the competition early with 29 and 31 reps with the squat and bench-press respectively and ended up in third place.

Matt Esmond and Kelly Shaffer had a very tight race for fourth place with Esmond edging out Shaffer by eight reps. The rest of the competitors included Adam Zellman, Alan Miller, Brian

Abell, David Coyle, Ryan McGorry, and Craig Hartle. Many of these lifters competed after completing their required football team workout. Injuries prevented Hartle and Zellman from competing in all of the event.

The Clarion Barbell Club would like to thank all of the competitors and congratulate each one of them on their outstanding performances. Event descriptions and full competition results are available in the Rec. Center weight room.

Anyone interested in joining the Clarion Barbell Club can contact Bill Burns at 226-7865 or Craig Hartle at 223-4684.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



3/22/01

5 on 5 Basketball All-Star's

This year's All-Star Basketball game turned out to be one of the best ever!

GAME RESULTS:

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| Gold 34 | Blue 25 |
| White 25 | Gold 23 |
| Blue 32 | White 30 |

3 Point Shot Contest Chris O'lay

(Chris hit 9 of 15 to qualify for the finals, then capped 7 of 10 to take home the top gun award!)

Slam Dunk Contest James King

Three great finalists, but one champion!



Bowling Results

(Final Regular Season)

| Team: | Record: | Handicap: |
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| 708 B | 4-2 | 191 |
| CLARION ANGELS | 1-5 | 263 |
| ROC HEADS | 3-3 | 142 |
| KNIGHTS NEIGH | 2-3 | 271 |
| ROLLING ROCS | 2-4 | 235 |
| TWEEDS | 3-3 | 199 |
| TED BLUNT AFFAIRS | 3-3 | 256 |
| THE SHOCKERS | 2-4 | 227 |
| IRON CITY'S | 6-0 | 42 |
| POOH-CUCKA'S | 3-3 | 154 |
| AKMF | 4-2 | 146 |
| THE FOCKERS | 4-2 | 290 |
| I ZETA PI | 2-2 | 226 |
| FIVE STRIKERS | 1-5 | 240 |
| CHUBBS V | 4-2 | 143 |
| SPACE HEATERS | 4-2 | 216 |
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Monday, March 26 9:00pm

(Tippin Gym Wrestling Rm.)

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3 on 3 Basketball -Saturday, 3/24

(2 different tournays- check Rec Center for details)

PAINTBALL TRIP

Sunday, April 1 at Briar Hill Paintball.

Cost for students is only \$10.00 and includes: field fee, semi-automatic rental, CO2, and 200 rounds of paint. Transportation and snacks will also be provided. Meet at Recreation Center parking lot at 11:00 am. Space is limited, so reserve your spot at the Recreation Center front desk. (\$5 deposit required to register)

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Wrestling

Golden Eagles compete in Division I NCAA's

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion's NCAA Division I Wrestling team closed its season with a 42nd place team finish at the NCAA Division I National Championships hosted by the University of Iowa on March 15-17.

The 71st NCAA Division I Nationals were held at the Carver - Hawkeye Arena on the campus of the University of Iowa. Minnesota won the team championship scoring 138.5 team points, edging Iowa who finished with 125.5 in second place and Oklahoma State who was third with 115.5 points.

Rounding out top five were Oklahoma in fourth place with 93.5 points and Illinois fifth with 89 points. Minnesota posted 10 All-Americans, which was the first time that had ever been achieved at the D-I National Championships. They are also the only team ever to win an NCAA title without posting a finalist. Clarion meanwhile scored 4 team points and finished in 42nd place as a team.

The Golden Eagles qualified five wrestlers to the NCAA's this year. Wrestling at nationals were heavyweight John Testa (So. Newark, De.), Eric Mausser (So. Sharon) at 197, Frank Edgar (Fr. Toms River, N.J.) at 141, Rad Martinez (So. West Jordan, Utah) at 131 and Dom Surra (Jr. Kersey, Pa., St. Mary's H.S.) at 149. Clarion posted a match record of 4-10 overall in scoring its 4 points at nationals.

Testa, who was seeded eighth at heavyweight, opened his NCAA Tournament with a 12-3

major decision win over Adrian Thompson (Howard). In the second round he lost a tough 3-2 decision to Oklahoma's Leonce Crump, then in his first wrestle back match he lost a 4-2 decision to Kevin Hoy of Air Force. John finished a very good season with an overall record of 29-6 and first place finishes at the PSAC's and EWL's. Testa now has a two-year record of 57-17. He was 3-2 at the NCAA's in 2000, so he now has a nationals mark of 4-4.

Mausser, unseeded at the NCAA's, posted a 2-2 record at nationals. In his opening match he was pinned at 5:49 against #5 seed Owen Elzen of Minnesota. That match was a lot closer than the final score. Mausser actually led 3-0 in the second period and 3-2 at the end of two periods, but in the third period while riding Elzen, he was caught and pinned at 5:49. In his first wrestle back match he defeated Lock Haven's Avery Zerkle 3-2, then continued with a 7-6 win over Ty Matthews of Indiana. In his fourth match he lost a 3-1 decision to #4 seed Rusty Cook of Boise State.

Mausser finished the year with a 29-11 overall record and now has a two-year Clarion mark of 54-27. In 2001 Mausser was 3rd at EWL's and 4th at PSAC's. A two-time NCAA Qualifier (1999), Eric now has an NCAA record of 2-4.

Edgar, an unseeded freshman, was 1-2 at the NCAA's in his first trip. In his opening match Frank was pinned at 2:48 by Donnie DeFilippis (#5 seed) of George Mason, then rebounded for a 5-4 win over Tom Waldron of Cornell

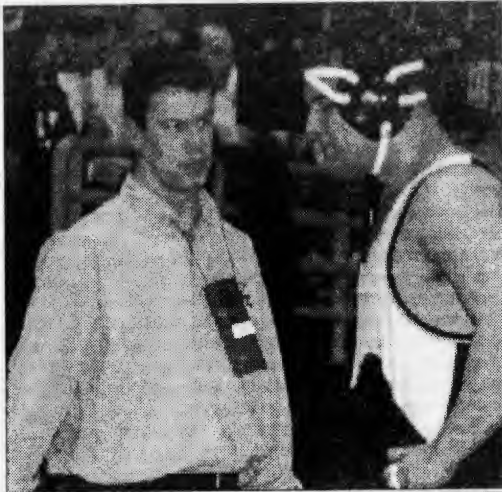
in the wrestle backs. In his next match he lost 10-0 decision to Pat Diaz of James Madison. For the season Edgar finished with an overall record of 17-18 including a 4th place finish at EWL's and at PSAC's.

Martinez, unseeded at 133, was 0-2 at the NCAA's but was hampered with an elbow injury suffered in practice prior to the tournament. In his opening bout Rad lost a 9-4 decision to Ben Richards of Oregon State, then in the wrestle backs he lost a 4-1 decision to Nick Boucher of Cleveland State. Martinez, in his first year with Clarion, had a quality season posting a 29-10 overall record. He placed 4th at EWL's, 2nd at PSAC's and 4th at the Las Vegas Open.

Surra, unseeded at 149, was 0-2 at nationals but gained valuable experience. In his opening match Dom lost 11-5 to #6 seed Eric Schmiesing (Hofstra), then in the wrestle backs he was pinned by Jesse Jantzen (Harvard) at 1:26. Surra gained valuable experience in his first trip to the NCAA's and finished the season with a solid 21-15 record. He placed 4th at EWL's and PSAC's this season and pushed his career record at Clarion to 41-38.

The Pot of Gold awaited the NCAA Division I wrestlers, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last Saturday, March 17, where the "Rainbow" ended and the best collegiate wrestlers in the nation were crowned.

The 71st NCAA Division I Wrestling National Championships went underway on Thursday, March 15th with round one beginning at 11 a.m. A second prelim round



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started at 6:30pm, followed by a round of consolations.

Friday had the quarterfinals starting at 10 a.m., with the semifinals at 5:30p.m. Friday night. Saturday featured the All-America place matches starting at 8a.m., with the championship finals at 1p.m. Saturday's early times were a result of ESPN2's coverage of the event. The championship finals were aired Saturday at 6p.m., which is the first time the finals have been aired with "same day" coverage.

Iowa won the team title last year with 116.0 points, edging Iowa State with 109.5 points. Rounding out the top five last year were third place Minnesota with 80 points, fourth place Oklahoma with 69.5 and fifth place Oklahoma State with 66.5. Clarion finished 26th with 15 points.

Minnesota was the 2001 pre-tourney favorite having won the dual meet championship in January with a 20-12 win over Oklahoma State in the finals, while Iowa took third with a 26-21 win over Iowa State.

The final NWCA team rankings showed Minnesota on top, Oklahoma State second, Michigan third, Iowa fourth, Iowa State fifth, Oklahoma

sixth, Illinois seventh and Ohio State was 8th.

Minnesota won the Big 10 title this year with Illinois a close second and Iowa third. Michigan and Ohio State were close enough to make noise.

Oklahoma State won the Big 12, with Oklahoma second. The host Hawkeyes have won six straight NCAA titles and 20 NCAA crowns since 1975, including the last three under current head coach Jim Zelesky. Iowa certainly enjoys a "Home Court" advantage. The last team to dethrone the Hawkeyes was Oklahoma State in 1994 under current head coach John Smith. Former Iowa coach Dan Gable won 15 titles between 1978-1997.

The 1999 team title at Penn State went down to the final match when Minnesota heavyweight Brock Lesnar lost a 3-2 decision to Cal-Bakersfield's Stephan Neal and Iowa edged Minnesota 100.5 - 98.5.

Posting ten NCAA Qualifiers this year were Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Ohio State, while Iowa State and Oklahoma have nine and Iowa and Michigan with eight.

Yearous makes All-PSAC: Golden Eagles finish season

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University senior captain Melissa Yearous was recently named to the PSAC-West All-Conference Second Team.

Yearous led the Golden Eagles in scoring (10.6 ppg) and was third on the team in rebounding (5.5 rpg) this season, while adding a team-high 41 steals. She was third on the squad with 53 assists, and her 80.7% mark from the free-throw line (67-83) was the second best single-season mark in school history.

Finishing her career with 1,003 points and 524 rebounds, Yearous became just the eighth player in school history to score 1,000 points and grab 500 rebounds in a career. She also finished fifth in school history with 191 steals and had the second-best career free-throw percentage in school history at 77.6% (256-330). During her junior season she set a school and PSAC record by hitting 45 straight free throws.

"Melissa was the heart and soul of our team for four years," Clarion's 12th-year head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons said. "She always worked hard and did more than she was ever asked to do. She was a very coachable young lady."

Yearous' play helped Clarion, a team that featured three sophomores in starting roles and six other freshmen or sophomores in key reserve positions, improve on its overall record and PSAC-West record from a year ago. The

Golden Eagles finished a deceptive 10-16 overall and 3-9 in the PSAC-West against one of the toughest schedules in the county. Clarion played a total five games against four NCAA Division II East Regional Tournament teams, including two against "Elite Eight" participant Shippensburg and made a trip to the North Dakota St. Tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

In addition to the tough schedule, three of Clarion's losses came by 10 points or less meaning that if a bounce or two had gone the Golden Eagles way in any of those games, Clarion would have been able to finish the season at 13-13.

"We took a step in the right direction this season," Parsons said. "We did some good things against probably one of the toughest schedules in Division II. We have some really good student-athletes who are hungry. They are only going to get better."

Clarion got the season off on the right foot defeating Kendall College 88-48 in the opening game of the Clarion Classic thanks to 24 points and 13 rebounds from Yearous.

The Golden Eagles, though, lost their next three games including a tough 60-51 decision to Pitt-Johnstown, who ended the season as the No. 3 team in the East Region, in the championship game of the Clarion Classic.

In the second game of the Valley Imports Classic at North Dakota St. on Thanksgiving

weekend Clarion came together as a team, snapping the three-game slide with a 76-58 win over Queens College (N.Y.) thanks to 22 points and 10 rebounds from Yearous.

The win against Queens started a stretch that saw Clarion win five of seven games to improve its record to 6-5 wins came against Queens, Mansfield (66-59), Wheeling Jesuit (82-70), Cheyney (72-53) and previously unbeaten West Chester (112-108 in double overtime).

"We won some big games in that stretch," Parsons said. "We were really playing well as a team."

Sophomore guard Tameka Washington was the driving force during the seven-game stretch averaging 14.4 ppg & 4.7 rpg, while fellow sophomore Allison Stodart averaged 14.1 ppg & 3.9 rpg. Junior forward Christina Lantz added 13.9 ppg & 8.1 rpg, and sophomore center Courtney Willman averaged 9.3 ppg & 9.1 rpg during the stretch.

For the first four games of the seven-game stretch, when the Golden Eagles went 3-1, Yearous averaged 14.8 points per game & 6.2 rebounds per game. Clarion suffered a setback in late December when Yearous, the captain and emotional leader of the team, underwent hand surgery that forced her to miss three games completely and limited her action in five others.

In the first three games without their captain, Clarion was able to go 2-1, including the thrilling

112-108 double overtime win against West Chester, a team that was 10-0 at the time and would go on to finish No. 2 in the East Region. In the win, Lantz scored a career-high 34 points, while Willman pulled in 15 rebounds.

In addition to playing without Yearous, the Golden Eagles were also without 6-4 sophomore center Erin Stinnette and freshman guard Aaliyah Muhammad for much of the streak.

"We were heading in the right direction," Parsons said. "But the injuries hurt us. Melissa was never able to get back to being a 100 percent after she was hurt, and that hurt us. We were never able to bounce back totally."

The Golden Eagles got their first PSAC-West win Jan. 24 at Lock Haven, as Lantz led the way with 19 points and ten rebounds. The game also marked the return of Yearous to the starting line-up, and she provided a boost for the Eagles, scoring 12 points, hauling in five rebounds and dishing out five assists.

Following the Lock Haven game Clarion lost four in a row, including a heartbreaking 68-67 overtime loss at California and a tough 78-71 loss at Edinboro. After the two close losses, however, things started to turn around for the Golden Eagles, as Clarion won two of its next three PSAC-West games.

On Feb. 10, Clarion topped Lock Haven 62-57 at home behind Tiffany Taylor's 17 points and Courtney Willman's nine rebounds.

A week later, the Golden Eagles knocked IUP, the preseason co-favorite to win the PSAC-West, out of the playoffs with a thrilling 70-67 win at IUP thanks to 24 points from Taylor and 12 rebounds from Willman.

"That was a big win for us," Parsons said. "It gives us something to build on for next year."

Clarion finished its season with a tough 82-61 loss to NCAA Division I Binghamton, but the game featured its own special moment as Yearous became just the 10th player in school history to go over 1,000 points in a career. "I was thrilled to see Melissa get to 1,000 points," Parsons said. "I wasn't really thinking about it, but then someone said she was only seven points shy of 1,000 so I said let's leave her in the game and see if she can get it."

In addition to Yearous, Clarion will lose one other senior from this year's club, Judy Zimmerman. Zimmerman, a two-year player, was a defensive specialist for the Golden Eagles. She averaged 2.5 ppg this season and also had 13 steals.

"Judy is a hard worker who has a great work ethic," Parsons said. "She was a key defensive specialist for us and personified the student-athlete with her hard work both in the classroom and in the gym."

While the Golden Eagles will miss Yearous and Zimmerman next year, Clarion should have four quality starters back for 2001-2002.

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Swimming and diving teams place at Division II NCAA's

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming and diving teams gave it their all at the NCAA Division II championships March 14-17 at the C.T. Brann Natatorium in Canton, Ohio. A total of twenty athletes from both teams qualified to compete in various events throughout the meet. With a combined effort from all of the participants, the swimmers and divers managed to put Clarion on the map with the womens team placing sixth and the mens team coming in eleventh.

All of the participating Clarion athletes earned NCAA division II All-American honors for placing in the top 16 in their events. First through eighth place finishes earn All-American honors while ninth through sixteenth earn All-American honorable mention.

Diving coach, Dave Hrovat was named the NCAA division II womens "Diving Coach of the Year." Hrovat has earned this honor nine times during his coaching career at Clarion.

Senior Stephanie Sutton gave excellent performances and earned two more NCAA division II diving titles on both the one and three-meter boards. She was also named "Diver of the Year" for her performances. Sutton ended her diving career as an eight-time All-

American.

Junior Amanda Earnest trailed Sutton and came in at a close second in the womens diving. Earnest brought home two second place finishes in both one and three-meter boards. Earnest's finishes dramatically aided in Clarion's overall placing at the competition.

"The competition was very intense throughout the meet. There were many times when several divers were only a half of a point ahead of one another," said Earnest.

Senior Chrissy Young also contributed to the Golden Eagles overall meet standing. Young placed sixth on the three-meter and ninth on the one-meter board.

Finishing up the womens diving was sophomore Jessica Waldman. Waldman made her first NCAA appearance and placed twelfth on the three-meter and thirteenth on the one-meter.

Leading the way for the womens swimming team was senior tri-captain Shannon Cattoni. Cattoni placed fourth in the 200 free, fifth in the 100 free, and eleventh in the 500 free for her individual events. She was part of the ninth place 200 freestyle relay, ninth place 400 medley, tenth place 400 freestyle relay, and tenth in the 800 freestyle relay. Cattoni ended her career as

a 23-time All-American.

Senior Megan Tracy, also a senior captain, was a four-time All-American. She placed fifth in the 100 backstroke and twelfth in the 200 backstroke. She was also part of the 8th place 200 medley relay and the 9th place 400 medley relay. Megan finishes her career as a 16-time All-American.

Missy Baer, a sophomore, was a two-time All-American. She placed twelfth in the 1650 freestyle and helped the 200 medley relay to an eighth place finish. She was a seven-time All-American in 2000 and now owns nine-time All-America status.

Bethany Bankovich, a freshman, was a four-time All-American. She placed sixteenth in the 200 yard butterfly, along with three relays swims. She was part of the ninth place 400 medley, and tenth place 400 free and 800 free relays.

Megan Trimbur, also a freshman, was a five-time All-American. She placed fourteenth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.69. She was part of four relays including the eighth place 200 medley, ninth place 200 free, tenth place 400 free, and 10th place 800 free relays.

Katie McNerney, a senior, came back strong from an automobile accident in the fall that put her out for some time. She was a two-time All-American on the ninth place 200 free and the tenth place 400 free relays. She finishes her career as a four-time All-American.

Caroline Miller, a freshman, Inductions from Page 20.

Extremely active on campus, he was also part of the Sequelle staff and a member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity. A native of Johnsonburg, Pa., Sills was a 1938 graduate of Johnsonburg High. A WWII veteran with the U.S. Coast Guard, he played baseball in California and in Hawaii, plus played semi-pro and professional baseball during his career. He currently resides in Kenmore, New York with wife Annabelle. They have four children; Bonnie, Jeff, Greg and Kathy. Gordon retired from General Motors in 1981 after 30 years of service.

Robert E. Leonard will be recognized for being a Honorary - Head Athletic Trainer. Robert

was a two-time All-American in relays. She was part of the eighth place 200 medley relay and the ninth place 400 medley relay.

Andrea Faller, a senior, earned one A-A award at nationals. She was part of the ninth place 200 free relay. She finished her career as a four-time All-American.

Abby Koch, a sophomore, earned one All-American honor in an individual event. She placed thirteenth in the 400 Individual Medley with a time of 4:37.82. A five time All-American last year, she is now a six-time All-American at Clarion.

Brandi Smithson, a freshman, earned her All-American honors in the 800 free relay which finished tenth.

On the mens side, sophomore diver Jimmy McGee made his second trip to the NCAA division II championships and earned two All-America placings on the boards. He placed fifth on three-meter scoring 396.65 points, and was fifth on one-meter scoring 376.90 points. Now a four-time career All-American, McGee placed eighth on three meter and tenth on the one meter last year.

Captain Doug Scott led the men earning six All-America honors. In individual events, Scott placed tenth in the 200 yard backstroke and tenth in the 100 backstroke. He was also part of four relays including the fifth place 200 free relay, ninth place 400 medley relay, ninth place 400 free relay and the eleventh place 200 medley relay. A two-year swimmer at Clarion, he finishes his career as a

twelve-time All-American at Clarion. He was a six-time All-American last year.

Bill Wright, a sophomore, earned six-time All-America status by competing in one individual event and five relays. He placed sixteenth in the 100 freestyle and was on the fifth place 200 free relay, the ninth place 400 medley relay, ninth place 400 free relay, tenth place 800 free relay, and the eleventh place 200 medley relay. A three-time All-American last year, he is now a nine-time career All-American at Clarion.

Gary Aughinbaugh, a junior, was part of four All-America relay teams. He was on the fifth place 200 free, the ninth place 400 free, the tenth place 800 free and the twelfth place 200 medley relay teams. He is now a six-time All-American at Clarion.

John Smithson, a senior, earned four All-America placings. He was part of the fifth place 200 free relay, ninth place 400 medley relay, ninth place 400 free relay and the tenth place 800 free relay. John finished as an eight-time All-American at Clarion.

Ben Chandlee, a sophomore, topped off a very good year with three All-American placings. He was part of the ninth place 400 medley relay, tenth place 800 free relay, and eleventh place 200 medley relay.

Both swimming and diving teams have concluded their regular seasons and will return to the water in September. Competition will not begin until late October.

mer Clarion A.D. Frank Lignelli. "He gave unlimited time and energy as a trainer and teacher and was highly respected nationally in his profession," said former wrestling coach Bob Bubb.

An Assistant Professor in Health and Physical Education from 1970-96, he retired from teaching in 1996 and resides in Shipperville with his wife Ruth. They have a son, Michael and a daughter, Kathleen. A Cincinnati, Ohio native, he is a graduate of Purcell High. Bob earned his B.P.E. degree at Purdue in 1957 and Masters in 1958, then moved on to Iowa and earned his Physical Therapy Certification in 1960. He was the head trainer at Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.) for 10 years (60-70) before coming to Clarion.

"There just aren't enough good things to say about Bob's loyalty, dedication and service," said for-

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Bush addresses NNA Conference



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Diane Everson, president of the National Newspaper Association, introducing George W. Bush, who detailed his tax plan at the NNA Conference in Washington D.C.

News

Alleged bank robber commits suicide

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Former Clarion University student Paul Schuenemann was pronounced dead at 4:50 p.m. Friday evening in an Allegheny County prison.

According to Allegheny County Coroner reports, Schuenemann hanged himself with a bed sheet in his cell shortly after his arraignment hearing.

Schuenemann, 19, of Harrisburg, was being held in connection with the National City

Bank Robbery on Main Street in Clarion, Pa on Feb. 13.

Friday morning Federal Magistrate Frances Caiazza ruled that no bail be set for Schuenemann.

In Friday morning's arraignment, U.S. attorney Tina Oberdorf asked the judge to consider no bail be set, saying that Schuenemann was a danger to the community.

Defense attorney Caroline Roberto asked the judge to give Schuenemann bail possibilities in order for psychiatric evaluation

and therapy.

Schuenemann was picked up in a Cincinnati airport approximately a week after the National City robbery. He was said to be in possession of fake identification and to be carrying a large sum of cash, according to authorities.

Schuenemann was picked up by authorities after several individuals spotted him on a MTV dance show "Direct Effect".

Federal Magistrate Caiazza cited his air travel as a reason he was not setting bail.

He also mentioned that it wasn't

for him being a "bad person."

Schuenemann was a freshman at Clarion University.

Those who knew him best described him as quiet and a lover of basketball.

He is survived by his mother Cathy Schuenemann, father Raymond Schuenemann, and his older sister Erin.

Authorities are continuing to investigate the details of his death.

For feedback contact J.P. Kenney at jpkenny6@hotmail.com

\$162,740 awarded to CU for performance

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is a state leader in performance based funding. As a result, the State System Board of Governors awarded Clarion \$162,740 in additional funding. Clarion was third among the 14 State System members in receiving incentive payments.

"There is a growing trend nationwide, certainly in Pennsylvania, and certainly at Clarion to pay attention to how effectively a university is being operated," explained Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, provost and academic vice president at Clarion University.

The reward was a share of the \$2 million in "Performance Result Funding" (PRF) set aside by the State System to reward results. The money was divided competitively based on the university's performance in the three broad areas of student advancement, finance, and efficiency and diversity.

"Clarion did a really good job," says Grunenwald. "This is a good, solid performance in some pretty important areas. Clarion was competitive based upon the performance of our sister universities. This reflects that Clarion's processes and systems were well conceived, effective and cost efficient."

Grunenwald said the incentive money is earmarked for three new programs: the Center for Teaching Excellence, the Frederick Douglas library collection and the Clarion University Emerging Scholars Program

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Take the time - VOTE in the upcoming elections

Election time always creates quite a stir. Either people criticize others for not voting, or people criticize who others voted for. It is a never ending battle.

The way we see it, the people who don't vote have no right to complain about the candidate who won, and criticizing someone for who they voted for is ridiculous. At least they voted.

Just look at the recent presidential election. Who would have ever thought that it would have come down to just over 100 votes? This shows the importance of voting.

Take the upcoming Student Senate election for example. This year there are 43 candidates to choose from. No one can tell us that out of that number of candidates, there isn't one that you feel can support your feelings and issues.

If you have even one complaint about something on this campus and want it changed, then read the platforms of the candidates, and vote for who you think can change that. No one has a right to complain about how things are done if they don't vote.

If one major body on campus holds most, if not all, of the votes, then that major body basically decides what happens on this campus. Think about it.

The apathy on this campus is horrible. Last year 562 students voted for the new Student Senate representatives out of over 6,000. Why is this? Voting takes five minutes of your time, and in the long run will represent what you want for Clarion.

Read the platforms in this week's issue and we guarantee that at least one person will have a standpoint on an issue you are concerned about. If more students knew what each representative was about, then maybe more would vote.

So take the time to vote for your favorite ten candidates and then, and only then, can you complain about what happens. Maybe, just maybe, if more people vote this year, our concerns will be voiced and dealt with.

Letters to the editor

Sowa addresses Senate concerns for future

Dear Editor,

I am attempting to write this letter simply as a student of Clarion University of PA, not as President of Student Senate or even a member of the 2000-2001 Student Senate.

I am well aware of the fact that people will disagree with this letter, that they will feel that I am unjustly using my positions to express my views.

To these people, I respectfully request for them to realize that even though I am the President of Senate, I am also a student at our institution. And last time I checked, I did not give up my right to express my opinions when I took my oath of office.

The reason I am writing this letter is that I am very concerned with the possible situations facing our Student Body.

Student Senate's purpose is to provide a representative, unified, and responsible student government; to promote the welfare of all students and to ensure the rights and privileges of all students.

In order to do this, Student Senate must be diverse. It cannot be dominated by one group or another.

If a single organization or group of students gained eleven seats on Student Senate we would have a minority deciding the fate of the majority.

This cannot happen if our University is to flourish; for Student Senate to be able to a representative, unified and responsible student government, we must be made up of a diverse group of students.

I also feel the need to comment on the creation of the new

Academic Enrichment Party. Though I feel that getting a group of students together to run on a common theme is a great idea, I need to question this groups purpose. Simply put, myself and many others are confused by their platform. Academics receive only 7/10 of the allocated budget? What budget? The state budget, the university budget, the Student Association budget?

If they are addressing the CSA budget, we do not allocate any funds to academics, though we do allocate to academic organizations.

Also, I think these organizations that are receiving seventy percent of a million dollar budget are getting their fair portion. Another problem I see with their platform is the statement, "We are not for the abolition or degradation of Athletics. We would support the University sharing the burden of Athletics."

They probably should have done a little more research before proposing this statement in their platform.

Last year, the Student Association allocated \$365,000 to athletics for their operating costs. The university, on the other hand, spent \$965,551 of E & G money (state) on just the salaries of athletic coaches, directors and trainers.

On top of the \$965,551 the university spends on salaries, they provide and maintain all of the facilities for athletics out of their budget.

For example, the university pays for the electricity and water used in Tippin for an athletic event.

The facility improvements, such as replacing the basketball court, the addition of the soccer field, maintaining the football field, and I could go on and on, are all paid for by the University. When you look at the big picture, the university contributes quite a bit more than the \$365,000 we provided for athletics last year.

If you would add up everything the university pays for, they are probably shelling out 4-5 times more than us?

Then I ask the Academic Enrichment Party, how much more do you want them to pay?

The more the university pays for athletics, the less money is available for academic programs at the university.

In closing, I will state that I am very concerned at what the make up of next year's Senate will be. With the possible retirements the university is facing by key administrators and faculty, it is vital that they student body has a strong Student Senate to represent them in the changing times.

Though it is great for any organization to recruit new members and ideas, it is vital for an organization such as Student Senate to have some experience carry over.

For the students that have taken the time to read this that have no affiliation on campus, I encourage you to get out and vote next week.

You are the ones that will be affected if one group or another gains a majority control on Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Brian S. Sowa

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OPINION

"One baby don't stop no show"

"Who said that having a baby is the end of your life?"

Khalia Robinson



"This can't be true! I'm only fifteen. I mean, we've only had sex twice- and we were so careful." -Neeya

"Oh my god, how will I tell my parents? A baby at sixteen? My mother raised me better than this." -Kate

"Wait a minute. Could you repeat that again? Pregnant? No, not me. I'm getting my degree in a year. This can't be happening." -Khalia

Horrifying scenarios aren't they? You know the drill. Now you have to drop out of school and get on welfare. Your life is over! Or

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is it? In the age of the independent women, nothing is impossible.

Unfortunately, teenage and early adulthood pregnancies have become all too commonplace in today's society. It's no longer taboo to see a fifteen or a sixteen year old girl pushing a baby stroller with her own child in it. In 1992, barely ten years ago, 112 out of every 1,000 babies born in the United States were born to young girls between the ages of 15-19 (Family Planning Perspectives, 1997). Though the rate of teenage pregnancies seems to have dropped in the last few years, the

rates are still alarming. Between 1998-99, 1,939,791 babies were born to young mothers between the ages of 10 and 19 (National Center for Health Statistics, 1998-99). At 10, girls shouldn't even have an idea of how to conceive children. It's sad.

The honest truth is that society is just not the same as it used to be. In the past, if a woman became pregnant out of wedlock, as a teenager or as an adult, the parents would get married and start a life together.

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Goodbye to you all!

Liz Potter, Photography Editor



Finally, my senior year has arrived. I am counting down the days until I graduate. I just can't believe how fast the past four years have gone by. Clarion University has given me many memories. I still remember when I was a freshman. I live in York, which is about four hours away. Most of my friends from high school went to college closer to home. Not me! I was the brave one. I came here not knowing anyone. Like every other freshman, my parents helped me move in the dorms. Got to love those dorms. Never again!!!! My mom was concerned about me being so far away. Me, I didn't care. My goal was to meet new people. The very first week of school I met my good friend Heather. She introduced me to her friends Brianne and Becky. To this day I

am still very close with them. I hope that we can keep in touch after we graduate.

College was a major change in my life. I was not a big partier in high school, but the moment I came to college I learned how to party like a rock star. I don't know how I was able to stay up until three o'clock in the morning and go to my eight o'clock classes. And I still managed to get very good grades. Grades were always very important to me (and my parents, because they were not paying for me to party, they were paying for me to get an education).

I adjusted to school very well. I met my group of friends and I had good grades, so I decided to join my sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. I joined my second semester.

Joining my sorority was one of the best things I have ever done. Almost all of my memories are with my sorority sisters.

I was very sick my freshman year. I came down with mono. After five weeks of sleeping all of the time I was finally better. To top off the mono, I broke my tail-

bone two weeks later. Breaking my tailbone was the most excruciating pain I have ever experienced. I remember walking around like a penguin. I was in so much pain that I carried a pillow with me to class.

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What is your best characteristic?

by:Graham Hermanns



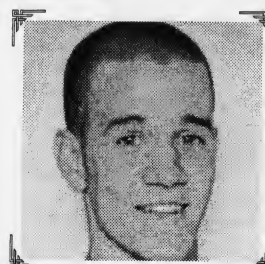
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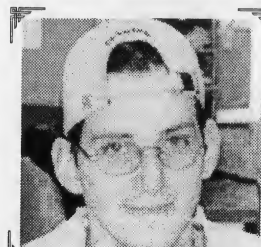
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"I am an amusing person with a fun attitude."



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"Hellraiser."



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Junior, Communication

"Argumentation."

Liz Goodbye to you all, from Page 3.

My sophomore and junior years were both fun also. I lived in my sorority house both years which was a lot better than the dorms. I think that my senior year is the best year ever, but it went by so fast. I feel like I just moved into my apartment with my wonderful roommates, Justi, Julie, Christine and Janna. They are the best roommates ever, and I am going to miss them next year.

I also had the honor and pleasure of being the Photo Editor for *The Clarion Call*. The staff and I all had good times together as we spent our Wednesday evenings in the office trying to

meet our deadline.

Look at me now. I am about to graduate. College was not all about studying. Now don't get me wrong; I had enough time set aside to study, but I also set some time to meet new people, party, hang out with friends, and go on spring break. I made the best of college and tried to enjoy every moment of it.

I want to wish all of my fellow friends who are graduating good luck. I will miss all of you guys. WE'RE ALMOST THERE!!!!

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Athletic Auction

All money raised will be donated to local charities

Need a hand? Is spring cleaning too much for you this year? Buy a Clarion University athlete and put them to work for you!

Door Prize drawings

Tippin Gym/South Gym

April 4

7:30 p.m.

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in *The Clarion Call*. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

★ **To Spring break.** I forget to mention this a few weeks ago. Why is Clarion University's spring break so early in the spring semester? Every other school is a week or two later. When we go on break every other school is in session.

★★★ **To chalk drawings.** Vandalism aside, the chalk outline drawings on campus Friday morning were a break from the norm.

★★★ **To student involvement.** Forty-three students are trying to be elected to Student Senate. That doubles the total from last year. Hopefully the student body will get out and vote. Next year might have the most diverse Student Senate in quite awhile.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of *The Clarion Call* staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.

OPINION

Cody fires back at UAB member

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to those at the UAB office who were offended by my concert review of "Road Rage," which ran in the *Clarion Call* on March 8. Again I would like to restate the comment I made in the original article that there were numerous people in UAB who went above and beyond the call of duty to help out and for that I am both thankful and grateful.

Also, I'd like to thank some people who were of invaluable help to the concert but I was unable to thank due to space restrictions: Hal Wassink, Carl Callenberg, all my friends who took tickets and helped set up the show, and the student who ran the lights for us during the show (whose name I have unfortunately forgotten).

Your help and advice was greatly appreciated and I can't thank you enough for supporting the show, especially as there was no clear reward involved for any of you.

However, I found quite a few faults with Julie Barletta's reply to my concert review.

First of all, never at any point during my review did I say or imply anything such as, "The problems we had were all Julie Barletta's fault," nor would I have because it simply isn't true.

There were certain factors working against the concert from the beginning, most notably the atrocious snowfall and the short time span I had to plan and promote a show due to The Open Road urgently needing new sound equipment.

Miss Barletta's suggestion that I attacked the bands who performed at the show is nothing more than a FLAT OUT LIE. I am deeply indebted to everyone who played at "Road Rage," many of whom braved harsh conditions to be present.

If Briston Boughman, Glue Monkey, Kingseed, or Grand Buffet somehow got the impression from my earlier article that I was attacking them, I profusely apologize.

How Miss Barletta could have gotten such a completely mangled interpretation of the truth is beyond my comprehension.

Then again, there were numerous exaggerations and misquotations in Miss Barletta's letter so one more shouldn't make a significant difference.

As for the misunderstanding

involving the tickets, Miss Barletta NEVER at any point informed me that UAB only sells tickets for their own concerts and Christmas shows.

I thought Miss Barletta and I were on the same page because I informed her that we had no tickets to sell and asked if the UAB would have some printed up and sold for us.

I would have had them professionally printed but The Open Road's budget basically consists of whatever money I have in my wallet after all the rest of my day-to-day bills are paid.

While the Gemmell Student Center might have had the information Miss Barletta presented at the Information Desk, numerous people who attended the show told me that they had called the Information Desk earlier that day with questions regarding the show and were given wrong information. Some people were told that there was no such concert going on. Others were given incorrect show times.

Still others were wrongly informed that the concert had been cancelled due to the snow.

I would also like to address Miss Barletta's statement that I had written my concert review to "make (myself) feel better."

Yes, as a matter of fact, writing that review did make me feel better.

For years I'd wanted to write an article expressing both my frustrations with student apathy and the trials of fighting through mounds of red tape in order to get anything done on this campus.

As you suggested, Miss Barletta, I have certainly accepted my losses, admitted my downfalls, and moved on.

But there's a big difference between accepting one's losses and staying silent rather than speaking up about a cause you believe in.

In closing, my "lack of organization and planning" resulted in what I felt was a pretty good show.

Again, I would like to thank all those who helped with the event and braved the heavy snows to attend.

As for Miss Barletta, I'm sorry that you felt slighted by my review. Despite what you might think, I did appreciate the assistance you offered. Your recent attitude however, has left a bit to be desired.

Sincerely,
Mike Cody



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE President

By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum

Student Senate elections are once again upon us here at Clarion University. I cannot express how important this event is to the student body and how much the results will affect students and the university. It is essential that you get out and vote for a diverse group of students to represent you.

These are a couple of things Student Senate would like to hear feedback on in the coming weeks. First, should campus safety be allowed to carry firearms? Clarion is one of the few schools from across the state that does not allow our officers to carry a weapon. Considering the fact that these individuals receive the same training and certification as a Pennsylvania State Trooper, shouldn't they be allowed to be armed? It is not as if they will be pulling a gun on parking ticket violators, as some students actually fear. As crime on our campus and in the surrounding community continues to increase, this is a possibility the university must continue to

explore.

Vending machines: funny, students probably pump more money into vending machines than any other group on campus, but we do not receive the profits from the machines. From the research I can gather, Student Senate voted to give control of the profits of the vending machines to the University Foundation around the time that Gemmell was built. Why? I still cannot find an answer. My view and that of many others are that the student body should control the profits from machines that they put the most money into. This is definitely an item Student Senate will continue to explore.

Because of constraints on space this week, I'm keeping my column short. As always, please send any comments, suggestions or questions to me. I will be sure to address any concerns.

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Letters to the Editor

The Purpose of Student Senate

Dear Editor:

The purpose of the Student Senate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania is to provide a representative, unified, and responsible student government; to promote the welfare of all students; to enrich student education with practical experience in self-government; to ensure the rights and privileges of all students; to budget and allocate the Student Activity Fee and to recognize and govern student organizations with approval of the President of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

This is the purpose of Student Senate, and it can be found (in further detail) in the constitution of the Clarion Student's Association. It appears to be clear and concise.

The parts about the Senate being unified and responsible, is to promote the welfare of all students, and to ensure the rights and privileges of all students seem to be in order.

Then why do we have two organizations dominating the elections year after year?

The top five vote-getters from a year ago were either representative of the Interhall Council or Athletics, or both.

This year, there are 17 students running for Senate that repeat the pattern above and there are over 120 recognized organizations on this campus.

Something just doesn't seem right.

Also, we have a new political party on campus called the Academic Enrichment Party.

It seems like just yesterday that the Athletic Enrichment Fee was a hot topic among Senators.

As I contemplate the possible purpose of this party (whose name signifies a noble purpose) the words argumentative and vindictive come to mind.

Last year, 562 students voted for the representation that affects over 6,000.

I wonder which organizations a majority of those voting students belonged to?

And now, with elections approaching, there seems to be a three-way battle for who will gain control of Student Senate.

The integrity of Student Senate, whose purpose involves the representation of ALL students, is in jeopardy.

What I ask is simple.

If you are reading this, exercise your right to vote. Stand up for yourself, and for the thousands that don't have a behemoth organization or political party to support them.

Elections are next week, April 2-5, at various campus locations, and the voting tables will be easy to spot.

Lastly, to those running for Student Senate, read the purpose carefully.

What does it mean? What does it mean to you?

Sincerely,
Jared Dickinson

OPINION

Baby Khalia Robinson discusses what it's like to be a young single mother and the adversity mothers overcome to become successful, from Page 3.

It just doesn't work that way anymore. Society and media has made sex all too common among young, unmarried people... without teaching them that careless sex may carry some devastating consequences.

In the past, teenagers who became pregnant either dropped out of school, or had to attend a special school for pregnant girls. Now, it is not uncommon for high schools to come equipped with a day care facility. A good thing yes, for those who decide to continue their education, but what about those young girls who don't have the help they need? Many young girls get pregnant and wind up without a father for their child, or a family to support them. But what many of these young girls don't know is, there is always a light at the end of the tunnel.

If you talk to some of the elder adults, they'll tell you that it is best for the mother to be in the house taking care of the children and the household at all times. They say that even if you're single, the home is where you belong instead of teaching young girls how to grow up to be independent women. I guess that's why the welfare system is overcrowded with single, jobless and hopeless mothers now.

There's a young woman I've

known for about eight years now, who I believe is a poster child for teenage mothers. This young woman, whom we'll call "Neeya," has in twenty-one years, lived the life that some forty-year-olds couldn't imagine. Losing her mother at ten was hard enough. But Neeya didn't have a lot of family to look after her...after her mother passed, her father became virtually non-existent.

She had to move from Connecticut to Philadelphia, separating her from her twin brother and older sister. And just when it seemed that life couldn't get any worse, she ended up pregnant at the tender and naive age of just fifteen. Still in high school, and with very little family, Neeya didn't know what to do. The child's father was definitely out of the question. He already had enough illegitimate children to build his own day care facility. Survival of the fittest is a good way to describe what Neeya was going through. Yet through all of these seemingly endless perils, she still managed to find a way out of the black hole of teenage motherhood. Strong-willed and determined to finish high school, Neeya attended school full-time during the day, and worked eight to ten hours every night. Neeya graduated from high school on time, despite odds

against her. But just as soon as life seemed to begin getting better, Neeya found herself pregnant again, this time at the age of eighteen. Not only was she about to have two children, but the few family members she did have returned to Connecticut. Finding herself lost and alone, Neeya ended up in a shelter with no place to go. It seems that life would have basically ended for Neeya. Now at twenty-one, with two sons, single motherhood has proved to be a plus in her favor. Struggling so hard has made her a stronger woman, with not many adversities that could wear her down.

Neeya is working now, lives in her own house with her sons, and is returning to school this year. Who said that having a baby is the end of your life? Neeya's story may seem unique, but she is not the only one who has gone through such devastating ordeals as a single mother. Many women have suffered this same fate... and have dug themselves out of the financial and emotional "hole" that being a single parent may leave you in.

"Kate," a thirty-something year old woman with three children of her own, is another woman who went through many of the same disparaging incidents that Neeya did. At sixteen and in the eleventh grade, Kate became pregnant with her first child, and boy did the situation seem ever so grim. Kate's mother is an old-fashioned, religious woman with an extreme case of morals. Knowing that there would be some sort of punishment, Kate didn't know how to tell her mother about her pregnancy. What Kate did know was that she would eventually have to tell her mother, and that she would have to prove that she could take care of her own responsibilities. In order to satisfy her mother's soul and raise her child right, Kate knew that perseverance had to be her new source of guidance.

After graduating from high school, Kate started working for the FBI as an administrator. This was hard for her, because Kate's daughter lived in Philadelphia with her parents, and she lived in Washington D.C. where the FBI headquarters was. Talk about learning a definite life lesson; Kate learned that in order to get where you're going in life many sacrifices have to be made. Commuting to

Philadelphia became a little too expensive, so after establishing herself in an apartment, she brought her daughter to D.C. to live with her.

Eventually Kate moved back to Philadelphia, only to find that life always gets harder before it gets easier. Kate married a few years after returning home, only to find herself in a dead-end relationship that ended in divorce—leaving her with another child, bad credit, and a sense of hopelessness. How many women out there are going through that same kind of situation? The divorce rate these days stands at an absurd 50 percent. There were times when Kate worked up to 16 hours a day, only seeing her children for about ten minutes in the morning, and sometimes on the weekend. Now with a third child, Kate has proved that life does go on. Having one of the highest positions in her office (resulting in three promotions from last year), and on the road to receiving her associate's degree in business this year, Kate stands out among the rest.

"You know what I've been through, and I've seen a lot of things, but none that could stop me from reaching my goals. People are mistaken by the old unsaid rule that once a child is born, a woman must stop her own life to raise her child. This is a sadly mistaken belief. Yes the road is rough, but I work as hard as I do for my children and I take care of them just as good as any housewife could. If I can do it, so can anyone." Some food for thought Kate has left us with.

At times it may seem that becoming successful is impossible, but that is so untrue. Mothers, we have to look at our children as sources of inspiration and joy, not as a burden. If I've learned anything from being a young, single mother, it's that children enhance our lives. Now I work harder at everything that I do, and I know that I'll be successful, because I want my son to have the best in life.

Yes, I too am a young mother. My



son was born my senior year in college, and oh, how devastating that was to me. I went through severe depression, feeling like my life had ended. I thought I would have to drop out of school and that life would just crumble before my eyes. But you know what? It hasn't. As of this July, I will have a bachelor's degree in communication.

Sure, going to school full-time and continuing with extra-curricular activities while raising a child alone may be hard, but I know now that I'll definitely reach my goals. If I want my child to have a good life, I have no other choice.

Yes, I do have a small support system, but support doesn't pay the bills, put food in your child's mouth or clothes on your child's back especially when everyone in your support system has children of their own. It's all about the determination and dedication to your child that you carry within yourself.

I'm not going to pretend that having a child is easy, and that everyone will have the opportunities for advancement that Neeya, Kate and I have had...but we all need to know that life is what we make it. Always look at the glass as half full, even if it's completely empty.

I believe what Frederick Douglas said, "Without struggle there is no progress." If you as a single, independent mother can just remember a statement like that, you'll always know that success and happiness are baby steps away.

Khalia Robinson is a senior communication major

NEWS

'Meet the Candidates' Open Forum

by Michelle D'Uva
Assistant Clarion Call
News Editor

Thirty-six candidates for Student Senate presented platforms at Wednesday night's Open Forum.

Current Chair of the Student Relations Committee, Senator Farhard Hussain welcomed audience members and explained how the evening would progress.

Each candidate had a maximum of three minutes to introduce him or herself and address prominent issues.

According to mediator, Dr. Anad Rao, audience members would have the chance to compose questions throughout the meeting; current senators who were not seeking re-election would collect and scan the questions.

The question-answer session began about an hour into the Open Forum; each candidate would have 90 seconds to answer. The questions directed to all candidates were given priority over ones geared toward specific groups or individuals.

viduals.

Current Treasurer and chair of the Appropriations Committee, Ben Chervenak addressed a question regarding the impartiality of senators toward all organizations.

He said all matters are handled impartially; if an issue is being voted on and a member of Senate is affiliated with the organization, he or she abstains from the vote.

Quite a few audience members addressed the issue of promoting a more diverse campus. Tameka Washington said, "I walk diversity everyday...The organization itself needs to be diverse."

According to Senator Tom Clopp, the UAB is considering a multi-cultural chairperson as a new position. The UAB would celebrate a different ethnic group each month.

Terrilyn Cheatham said, "I believe in order for there to be diversity people would have to participate..."

Melinda Schreengost was the first of six candidates to answer a question regarding

time management.

She said the more she does, the better she organizes her time.

Megin Hanely pointed out the two main topics she feels Senate should focus on are academics and student involvement.

Eleven senators answered a question regarding the description of a good leader. Senator Wendy Kengor said, "A true leader should be able to triumph in a moment of weakness rather than success."

Dustin Tudor said one has to have a goal in mind as well as the initiative to reach it.

In regard to Student Senate making minimal efforts to advertise the issues being voted on, Scott Glicke suggested Senate should participate in meetings of various organizations, such as Interhall Council.

Several candidates mentioned Senate meetings are open to all, and perhaps Senate could publicize issues in *The Clarion Call* or through campus e-mail accounts.

A group of candidates have formed the Party for Academic Enrichment (AEP) and worked to create a joint platform.

Their platform addresses five main points: Academics only receive .7 of 1% of the budget; they support the Weekend Initiative, positive aspects of Greek Life, and diversity throughout campus; and they support the University sharing the burdens of funding athletics.

Several questions were directed toward the AEP. One dealt with the Weekend Program Initiative. Senator Andrew Barnes said there are not a lot of intellectually stim-



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Senate hopefuls look on at Wednesday night's Open Forum. The Forum gave 43 students the opportunity to speak out concerning issues that they feel passionate about.

ulating activities currently offered.

He said there should be more diverse options. Julie Lundy said the Weekend Program Initiative would require more organizations than just the UAB to offer activities, enhancing diversity.

Valerie Hill addressed a question about interacting with other senators who are not members of AEP. She said, "Our interests are your interests." In addition, each member of the AEP played a role in composing the platform.

Candidates seeking re-election were asked specific questions. Senator Missy Gring said her biggest accomplishment on Senate thus far has been the Weekend Program Initiative, which she co-founded with President Brian Sowa; this is an important way to get students involved.

Senator Mike McCabe stressed the importance of having an experienced group of individuals to lead the student body.

Audience members also directed questions toward

freshmen candidates. Tim Smith said his qualifications include his experiences on Student Senate, the Board of Directors, the mens rugby team, and his position as a Resident Assistant.

He has had the opportunity to meet many people and to seek advice from fellow senators.

Heather Ambrisco said each college experience is what an individual makes of it, regardless of his or her year.

Finally, a separate set of questions dealt with the outlook of the Greek System. Robert Pica said the positive aspects, such as community service need to be focused on. Amy Cohen agreed that Greek life needs to be more understood and talked about throughout the university.

Senator Farhard Hussain concluded the Open Forum by thanking all candidates as well as audience members.

He reminded candidates to review and follow the election rules and regulations.

Finally, he encouraged everyone to vote for senators beginning Monday, April 2.



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President Brian Sowa looks out into the crowd at Wednesday night's open forum. Elections for next year's Student Senate will begin next week.

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INSIDE NEWS

Faculty Senate sets date for elections. Student Senate receives 45 applications for next year, See Page 8.

Four students go to Hollywood for National Broadcasting Convention, See Page 9.

Easier way to register for classes? "Web for Student" is making it possible, For more details, See Page 10.

President Bush, first president to speak at NNAConference, for details, See page 12.

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Student Senate

45 applications for Senate

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

According to Senator Farhard Hussain, chair of the Student Relations Committee, 45 applications for Student Senate have been turned in. The Student Relations Committee believes this is the highest number of candidates running for Senate since the 1980s.

All candidates had an orientation before the meeting Monday night, and the Open Forum is set for Wednesday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. Elections will be held Monday, April 2 through Thursday, April 5. Senator Hussain wished good luck to all current senators seeking re-election.

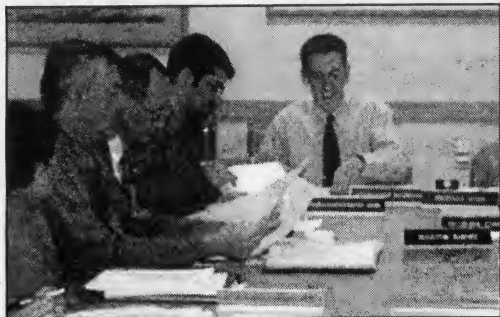
Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$101,076.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$11,450.33; and Supplemental, \$5,232.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$1,100 from the Supplemental Account to the Sequelle Yearbook to eliminate the organization's debt and return its account balance to zero.

President Brian Sowa questioned whether or not it was necessary to use student activity funds to pay the Sequelle's expenses.

According to Business Manager, Mr. Krull, Senate would not have to allocate funds from this particular account; however, the use of student activity funds would be the most logical way to pay for the debt.

After some discussion, Vice President Drew McWilliams moved to table Treasurer Chervenak's motion. Senator Andrew Barnes seconded the motion, and Senate passed Vice President McWilliams' motion.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Student Senators learned at Monday's meeting that 45 students are seeking positions on Senate.

13-5-0.

Senator Missy Gring made the next motion to approve the revised constitution of Arete; the motion carried 18-0-0.

Senator Gring said the committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies approved the Photography Club's revision as well.

In other business, President Sowa reminded Senate that Advocacy Day is Monday, April 2 in Harrisburg.

According to President Sowa, Open Forums for the Vice President of Finance and Administration are scheduled for Wednesday, March 28; Monday, April 2; Monday, April 10; and Wednesday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. in 250 Gemmell. Finally, President Sowa announced Open Forum for Student Senate is mandatory for all current senators.

According to Senator Tom Clopp, the bus trip sponsored by UAB, to see The Lion King, was successful. The clothing show by Crooks Clothing has been postponed until a date to be determined.

Finally, tickets for the Everclear concert on Saturday, April 28 are

on sale now; the cost is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students.

A member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee reminded Senate of the upcoming Athlete Auction on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Tiffin Gym; she encourages everyone to attend. In addition, she said athletes would participate in Operation Clean Sweep on Saturday, April 21.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator of the Week Treasurer Ben Chervenak for his continuous hard work as chair of the Appropriations committee.

Treasurer Chervenak said, "I think that my committee deserves more credit than me. They have been putting in a lot of time, and I am really pleased to be the chair of such a hard-working group of senators."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

This week's Senator of the Week is Ben Chervenak for his work on the Appropriations Committee.

Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate elections to be held on April 5



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Faculty Senate met this week and learned the dates of both Faculty and Student Senate elections. Faculty Senate has only two more scheduled meetings for this year.

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Faculty Senate elections will be taking place this week, starting with the primaries on April 5.

Faculty will be able to vote for the senators in the upstairs of Gemmell, by the TV lounge. The final elections will be on April 19 downstairs in front of the Information Desk. Absentee Ballot will be allowed by special means and they will be due on April 4.

Student Senate representative, Andrew Barnes, talked about the Student Senate elections that will be held Monday, April 2 thru Thursday, April 5.

There will also be an Open Forum, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium, where the 43 students running will be able to address questions and concerns.

Student Senate also is combining the Board of Directors and Student Senate to help better organize the two organizations.

Faculty Senator, Barrie Brancato, announced that there will be a retirement banquet on

May 9 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The opening will be held in Hart Chapel and a reception will be in Moore Hall.

Elizabeth Macdaniel discussed the problems with the catalog revisions. The software on the computers is not compatible and there are problems with the time deadlines.

Clarion University is hiring a new consultant to review the Master Plan of the renovations for the university. The buildings that will be looked at are Becht, Moore, Stevens, and Campbell.

Bill Buchanan brought up the problems with the recycling on campus. Many of the janitorial staff have not been properly disposing of the recycling. Instead they are just mixing the recycling back into the regular garbage.

Many faculty and students were also told that the university was no longer interested in recycling and this is not true. These problems will hopefully be resolved and get the recycling to take place again on Clarion University.

For feedback contact Debby Amon at debraamon@yahoo.com

Last week's article "Is Your House or Apartment Safe?" was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. The Clarion Call apologizes for failing to mention that in the article. Sorry for the inconvenience.

CUP students shine bright next to Hollywood stars

by Joy Strain
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Four Clarion University students have returned from a successful and educational trip from Los Angeles, California. Eric Jones, Joy Strain, Christina Sullivan, and Michelle Wallace, along with NBS Advisor Bill Adams, attended the 58th Annual National Broadcasting Society Convention at Universal City.

The convention is designed to assist students with getting an internship and their first job. Professionals from all across California spoke to students about pursuing careers in the broadcasting industry.

"I feel I have a huge advantage over students who did not take the opportunity to attend the convention. I look forward to keeping in touch with the professionals I met and I think the convention will help me considerably in securing a successful internship," said senior communication major Christina Sullivan.

Mike Farrell, from NBC's hit television show 'Providence', on which he plays the role of veterinarian Jim Hanson, joined the convention as the keynote speaker. Farrell spoke to students about his career and his work as an activist.

Robert Dowling, Editor-in-Chief and Publisher for the

'Hollywood Reporter', addressed students about getting ahead in their career.

Barry Adelman, Senior VP of Dick Clark Productions addressed students on how to pitch a concept to networks and how to be an effective writer, producer, and director in today's marketplace.

Jeff Wald, News Director from KTLA-TV, enlightened students about the realities of working in today's newsrooms and working up to a large market or network.

Shannon Farnham Hunt, Associate Producer for 'Judge Judy' and former NBS member, lectured to students about getting their foot in the door and securing an entry-level position.

Students also had the opportunity to attend a career focus session in which they could approach more than 65 professionals for a one-on-one session to discuss their resumes and careers. Karen Tobin, Marketing Consultant for Fandango, gave advice on broadcast promotions.

It's not only what you are saying, it's how the message is getting across to your viewers and listeners, at least that's what Chuck Benedict, announcer and author, said about ad-libbing and voice delivery. Benedict gave pointers about what to do if the teleprompter dies or the tape player doesn't roll.

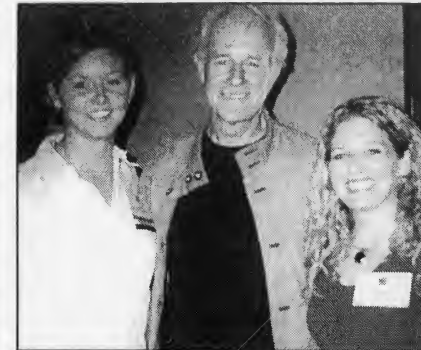


Photo Courtesy of Joy Strain

Pictured above from left is Joy Strain, Mike Farrell, of 'M.A.S.H.' and 'Providence', and Christina Sullivan. The convention addressed a wide variety of careers and what it takes to be successful.

CUP accepting grant proposals

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is now accepting proposals for a grant, from any students who wish to participate in individual research or a specific project. The idea of this research/project is to give students an opportunity to go above and beyond the everyday norms in their fields.

Applying for this grant is also a chance to gain beneficial experience in writing proposals, writing for a general audience, and will give an edge when it comes to making career decisions. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 11, 2001. Dr. Steve Harris, professor of biology, is the project coordinator, and the person to whom applications should be submitted.

The proposed projects can deal with any topic, and can be submitted by any student interested in applying. However, the topics should involve the field of study and career objectives that are applicable to each student. The projects should have a reasonable time-line, and should be able to be completed during the summer, a semester, or in a year.

It is suggested that the proposal and the project be developed with the consultation of a faculty supervisor or advisor. It is important to remember, though, that the student is solely responsible for the initiation and writing of the actual proposal itself.

In writing the proposal it is important to bear in mind that a committee will review the proposal. The committee faculty members are from the Humanities, Arts, Education, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. The proposal should be written in a manner that can be understood by any audience, including those persons who may not be familiar with a specific field.

"The successful undergraduate students in today's market are the ones who go above and beyond. This grant provides students with the

funds and gives the opportunity to write a competitive grant, which is excellent experience. It works across the campus. It is really great that the university is making this money available," Harris said.

The Clarion University Strategic Directions for the 2000-2001 academic year provided the funds. The total amount allotted was \$5,000. Proposals up to \$500 will be given the highest consideration. If the project costs will be considerably higher, chances are it will not be fully supported.

When submitting an application, students should include a hard copy of the grant proposal form, a project description, and a letter of support.

The proposals will be evaluated based on reasonableness of the project, whether the project description is well written and clear, whether the project's goals are reasonable, and whether the project can be justified in light of the budget and student goals.

On the application itself, there is a list of criteria that should be included in the proposal. Also, there is a section where budgets can be outlined specifically.

A committee member will not evaluate a proposal given by a student in their department. This is so the evaluations are kept fair and unbiased.

Students will be given notification of awarded grants before the end of the current semester. Projects involving human subjects may be subject to compliance with the University Institutional Review Board before funding.

Again, it should be emphasized that this grant opportunity is being offered to any student in any major.

All applications can be submitted to Dr. Steve Harris, Project Coordinator, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 230 Peirce Science Center, Clarion, PA 16214. Applications are also available on the new student Web service.

Need Volunteer Hours?

The Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional will take place Sunday, April 29, 2001.

If you are interested in becoming a committee member and/or volunteering, please call Amanda at 3299 OR attend Informational Meetings:

When: Every Thursday
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Where: 104 Founders Hall

Diabetes Support Group

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Earlier this month, the diabetes support group held their first meeting. Elaine Carbone, of the mathematics department, and Susan Bornak, of the Keeling Health Center, both share the leadership responsibilities for this new group.

The support group hopes to help diabetic patients or friends or family of a diabetic patient understand, cope, and deal with their disease. With this, they could make connections and empathize with others who understand. The support group will feature different speakers, activities, and free gifts at the meetings.

Carbone organized a similar group at Indiana University of Pa. She was very pleased and happy with the overall turnout. She hopes she will receive the same success at Clarion.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25 in Room 244 Gemmell at 7:00 p.m. Carbone and Bornak encourage anyone to come.

If anyone needs more information, call Elaine Carbone at 393-2100 or Susan Bornak at the Keeling Health Center.

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Clarion U. offers "Web for Students"

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is making tasks much easier through a new web service called "Web For Students". "Web For Students" is going to provide easier access for a variety of university services to students

starting on March 26. Class registration, beginning on April 9 will also be a service included on "Web For Students".

Clarion University Registrar, Doug Bills, said that from their own personal computers, students using the World Wide Web can check the availability of classes,

check registration status, view the university catalog, check their grades and transcripts, check current financial aid status, verify address information, change PIN numbers, and check for any holds that would prevent registration.

"Using the World Wide Web makes personal information more

accessible to the students. Most of Clarion's students are quite computer savvy and they expect this type of service," Bills said.

Working together with the existing Student Information System, "Web for Students" is an addition to the telephone registration system already active since 1992. The telereg system is how students currently register for classes. Now with the addition of "Web For Students", the two systems will work along with each other.

"This is the collaborative effort by many offices on campus. The planning started in October 2000 and involved financial aid, admissions, accounts receivable, computing services, and the web master," said Robin Peterson of computing services.

Access to "Web For Students" can be obtained by students entering their identification number and individual PIN number.

"Using this format keeps the information secure. The site will have a secure shell with a 128-byte encryption," Bills said.

Notification about "Web For Students" is being done by e-mail, postcards, and posters placed throughout campus. Committee representatives will also be attending campus meetings to explain the availability of the new service.

On a schedule of what is to come from this new service, students will be able to register for classes beginning April 9. They will be able to print their class schedules, process conditional drop/add, and enter specific credits for variable credit courses online.

By summer 2001, checking account balances and paying fees with credit cards will be available online. By fall 2001, students will be able to apply for admission to Clarion University using this web service and will be able to request information about the university itself.

Bills also said that students will be able to access their unofficial transcripts through "Web For Students", just by using their PIN numbers. Students from 1985 and on already have PIN numbers. Official transcripts must still be obtained from the registrar's office.

"Web for Students" will be available daily from 8 a.m. -11 p.m.

"This is just another way of serving our current students, nontraditional students, and our graduates," Bills said.

Public Safety Blotter

Tampering with Fire Apparatus and Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, on Mar. 25 at approximately 3:09 a.m., an unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher into the second floor stairway of Campbell Hall without reason.

Simple Assault, Harassment

According to Public Safety, a female student was assaulted by a known person but refused prosecution by police.

Theft

According to Public Safety, a student reported her purse stolen from her vehicle that was parked near the Rec-Center. The incident is under investigation.

Criminal attempt, institutional vandalism, criminal mischief, public drunkenness, underage drinking

According to Public Safety, Erik Marquardt, 19 of 421 Wilkinson Hall, was arrested for an incident on Mar. 10 at Davis Hall. He was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Heasley.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, unknown individual(s) placed a garbage can of water against another's door and when the door was opened water spilled into the room and the hallway.

CUP Writing Center certifies student consultants

Courtesy of University
Relations

The Clarion University Writing Center is the first in Pennsylvania to qualify to present training certificates to its student consultants. The College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA) recently certified Clarion's tutor training program, qualifying it to issue CRLA certificates to individual tutors.

"CRLA has three levels of certification: regular, advanced, and master," says Dr. Kathleen Welsch, Writing Center Director.

"Clarion was approved to grant certification at all three levels because of our extensive training program." Each level requires an additional 10 hours of training and 25 hours of experience.

CRLA is a group of student-oriented professionals active in the fields of reading, learning assistance, developmental education, and tutorial services at the college/adult level. Clarion joins over 300 college and university tutorial programs in the United States and Canada in receiving tutor training certification through CRLA's International Tutor Certification Program

(ITCP), which sets a standard of skills and training for tutors.

The Clarion University Writing Center uses its student consultants to support all students to become better writers rather than to produce perfect papers. The Center's writing consultants do not "fix" or proofread papers, nor do they tell writers what to do. In this way the Center assures faculty that writing turned in for evaluation is the student's work, not that of a writing consultant.

"For a student, a position as a writing center consultant is truly a work/study position," says Welsch.

"Students earn funds to supplement their finances, and receive tutorial training and first-hand tutoring experience. Work in the Writing Center has always offered students a paraprofessional work experience. Now with the new CRLA certification, students also gain official validation of the quality of that experience which should serve them well as they enter the job market."

The candidates for the positions must have a 3.0 grade point average, be recommended by a pro-

fessor, and complete a successful interview with three members of the English department faculty. Once selected, they attend a two-day, pre-semester training workshop in August, where they learn as a team and bond.

They must master one-on-one consulting technique, the writing process, and grammar. They also learn about the Writing Center's resources, computer software, and Internet capabilities. The training does not end after the summer session.

"The training staff meets every week, or 30 hours per academic year," says Welsch. "All of the workers, even if they have several years of experience, go through this training every year. The writing issues are covered from different angles and certain concerns are presented in different ways."

The workers spend time in the Writing Center lab working with classes and individuals. "This is a real teaching experience for the students," says Welsch. "Being a writing consultant is more than a work study job, it requires a lot of dedication, discipline, and professionalism."

Besides their formal training, they must participate in a Writing Center project.

This could include working on the Writing Center newsletter, creating instructional materials, or working on public relations projects such as posters, news for the student newspaper and radio stations, or working on the Center's World Wide Web site.

"I heard about the CRLA program three years ago," recalled Welsch. "Previously, the Writing Center work study students took a one credit course to work in the Writing Center. That credit didn't count toward most of degrees and the students had to pay for the course. This meant that they were paying to have the job. I thought Clarion should provide an opportunity for them to gain from their education in the classroom or work study and started the application for CRLA certification. We have now dropped the required course."

To receive CRLA certification status Welsch submitted a program history, program objectives for training tutors, samples of training schedules, and samples of materials. She also had to

explain how training is conducted and how tutors are selected and evaluated. The current approval is good through 2002, when application may be made for renewal.

Welsch says two students will qualify for the regular certificate, one for the advanced certificate, and three for the masters certificate this year. This year's workers include:

Graduate assistants Douglas Roote of Jeannette, Desmond Warzel of Cranberry, and Laura Yencsik of Emlenton.

The undergraduates are Joe Banjak of Windber; Elia Donze of Seneca; Erica Fowlks of Pittsburgh; Kelli Guntrum of Rimersburg; Sarah Howe of Hanover; Rachel Lindberg of Amity; Mary Lou Manhart of Brockway; Janna Martin of Ginter; Dani Stein of Johnstown; and Jennifer Toy of Parker.

The Writing Center in room 101 Davis Hall is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is equipped with 30 Gateway E-1400 computers, 6 MAC Performas computers, and 2 Hewlett-Packard laser printers.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush to change tone in Capital

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

"We need more respect in our nation's capital," said President George W. Bush at the Government Affairs Conference (GAC) in Washington D.C. GAC is an annual event hosted by the National Newspaper Association (NNA).

The President discussed the budget and his desire to return the surplus to the American people.

"All the talk about the surplus as the government's money misses the point. They forgot who pays the bills. Those who say the surplus is the government's money forgot where it comes from," said President Bush.

According to the President, the budget he submitted increased the funding of public education. He went on to say that along with the increase of funding, an increase in power at the local level is needed.

"One size does not fit all when it comes to the education of the children of America," said President Bush.

According to President Bush, the budget he submitted pays down \$2 trillion of the national debt over a 10 year period. He said he also wants to remind Congress that people have personal debt. He said that people should be encouraged to manage their own finances with some of their money returned to them.

Another issue President Bush addressed was literacy. He was addressing the NNA directly when he said that it was in their best interest that "we have a literate tomorrow."

In addition, he said that he believes that states and local jurisdictions should be able to tell us whether or not our children can read. President Bush said that he is against a national test because it would take control away from the local level.

"I hope that by changing the tone in Washington we can change the tone in other places around the country..."

-PRESIDENT
GEORGE W. BUSH

According to President Bush, one of the biggest causes he is involved with is changing the tone in Washington D.C. "We need more respect in our nation's capital," said President Bush.

"I hope that by changing the tone in Washington we can change the tone in other places around the country, too, where we can prove that there can be respectful disagreement," said President Bush.

President Bush also said that he is against the tax code that taxes or



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George W. Bush makes his way through a crowd at the NNA Conference.

'penalizes' marriage. Furthermore, he said he would like to eliminate the death tax. "It is unfair to tax a person's assets twice," he said.

In closing, President Bush said that there is a time for politics and a time

for policy. He added that once you get sworn in, the politics are over. He joked that for him it took a little longer to get sworn in. President Bush ended by saying, "I'm honored to be your President."

The Holocaust is remembered in D.C.

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor and
Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

When entering the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C., one would think from looking at the outside, that the inside would be similar to that of any other museum.

However, when one walks through the security system and views the entrance in its entirety, there is a realization that this is not just an ordinary museum as you step into the Hall of Witness.

The interior design and structure is made to resemble a ghetto. The walls were composed of brick and cast iron beams. The beams created a misleading and deceiving feeling of entrapment.

In the regular exhibition, there is a variety of visual sites for memorial. The Children's Tile Wall was composed of 6,000 tiles painted by American elementary school students to remember the children that died in the Holocaust. Every single tile represents 5,000 children murdered.

The Hall of Remembrance is a room made of marble that contains a large flame in the center of the room. The flame is surrounded by a black marble wall with the engraved names of every concentration

IDENTIFICATION CARD



United States
Holocaust Memorial Museum

Courtesy of the U.S. Holocaust Museum

The above picture is the cover of the passport that each person receives upon entering the permanent exhibition. Inside was the identity of real Holocaust victim.

camp.

The museum also has a room designed to teach young children about the Holocaust. David's Story takes you through the different environments that David and his fami-

ly lived through before, during and after the Holocaust.

Children can pull window sills to uncover the story. The end of the site has a hands-on drawing area for children to depict their feelings about the Holocaust on paper.

The permanent exhibition is a three floor self-guided tour. Before entering, everyone is given their own passport identification card of a real person who lived during the Holocaust.

Each card tells the story of the person, their experiences during the Holocaust, and whether or not they lived through it.

The exhibit is narrated the whole way through with storyboards and enlarged photographs. There is also a multitude of audio stations, some of which are narrated by survivors.

In some parts of the exhibit the walkways were so narrow that with the mass amounts of people, it almost could have been a reenactment of the victims being herded from area to area.

On one of the floors, the walking area is made from real Warsaw Ghetto cobblestones. People even have the option to walk through an actual boxcar used to transport victims (usually 100 or more) to concentration camps and ghettos. The train

was known to not stop for days and only had one window.

Jewish tombstones that were desecrated by the Nazis were used to make a wall and an untraveled walkway in the museum. Hebrew letters can still be seen on some of the stones.

The museum houses many different artifacts from both victims and the camps. Some of the victim's possessions that were confiscated by the Nazis include piles of combs, scissors, eating utensils, and bins full of shoes.

There was also authentic camp equipment and clothing used and worn by the victims. Such items were striped uniforms, wooden sleeping units (for five to six people per row), and eating bowls.

In one area there is an incinerator that was used to cremate the bodies of Holocaust victims.

There was also an examination table where dead victims were placed to be stripped of any gold or valuables both inside and outside the body. The table had a hole in the center for draining the blood from the dead body.

The final stage of the tour features a testimonial video from survivors of the Holocaust. From that area one is lead into the Hall of Remembrance.

Powell addresses defense issues NNA meets for GAC

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

On Friday March 23, Secretary of State, Colin Powell, concluded the day by addressing the National Newspaper Association (NNA) attendees.

He included such topics as the Russian Situation and feelings toward other countries as well.

Powell began by stating that the U.S. wishes to reach out to all other nations and show them the perks of democracy and free enterprise.

He also focused on the fact that he is an advocate for letting American people know what is going on and what is being done.

"I will communicate to the American people and also the

media," said Powell.

Powell then continued by addressing the situation in Russia. After uncovering an American FBI agent, Robert Hanssen, who was working as a Russian spy, the country awaited a reaction.

The U.S. asked four Russians to leave the country within twenty four hours. Fifty others were given until July to do the same. After this, Russia retaliated by asking fifty-four Americans to do the same.

Powell addressed this issue by assuring the public that this was a stand alone problem that had been dealt with. It was not part of a grand scheme.

"The world needs a good relationship with Russia and the United States," said Powell.

As Powell finished his speech, he agreed to accept

questions from the audience.

One of the first concerns to be voiced was whether or not the U.S. would keep Cuba isolated, and if so for how long.

Powell simply replied by saying, "As long as Castro continues to be the kind of person he has been for the last 40 years."

A comment was also made about the U.S. troops still in South Korea. Powell replied by saying that until something changes between North and South Korea, the U.S. will support South Korea and the troops will stay.

To conclude the questions, an NNA member asked if the U.S. would continue to stand behind Taiwan as the years go by. Powell, in a quick one word response, said, "Yes."

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Photo courtesy of Sue Nicolais

Pictured above are members of the current NNA College Committee. They attended a weekend conference in Washington D.C. where President Bush was one of many featured speakers.

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

During the 40th annual National Newspaper Association (NNA) conference held in Washington D.C., March 22-24, members were there for more reasons than just to compare notes. Specific key issues such as postal reform and estate taxes were brought to Capital Hill by NNA members.

Estate taxes were the biggest issue addressed to the House and Senate. Since most community newspapers are family owned, having to pay the estate taxes has required some newspapers to be sold.

There are two different versions of the estate taxes which consist of republican and democrat. NNA members were concerned about how both of these versions would impact their community newspapers.

"NNA members were warmly welcomed, and we received a lot of support on estate tax repeal," said Senny Boone, NNA Vice President of Government Relations and General Council.

Postal reform continues to be a big issue for community newspapers. Most community newspapers rely upon the U.S. Postal Service to deliver their product. Therefore, postal rates are cru-

cial to newspapers.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) ergonomics regulations would have jeopardized small businesses such as community newspapers.

Luckily for NNA, Congress has rescinded the rule. Members also spoke with government officials on this issue and their concerns about it.

During the last day of the conference, members had the chance to meet in committees to discuss certain topics and progression. One of the committees is just now in the early stages.

The College Committee is now comprised of four college students, two from Minnesota and two from Clarion University.

The committee is being guided by Diane Everson, NNA President, Jerry Tidwell, and William Lawbaugh.

The number of college students on the committee is expected to grow in the next couple years. "Every university should be dying to get to this event," said Jerry Reppert, NNA Government Relations Committee Chair.

The College Committee discussed ways to broaden communication between campus newspapers and the National Newspaper Organization.

Suggestions were made to contact student papers on the state level, and also to consider a student position on the NNA board. The tone at the end of the meeting was one of high hopes for the future.

● The Capitol



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Pictured above is the United States Capitol Building. Being one of the most recognizable sites in Washington D.C., the Capitol Building remains one of the most spectacular views in the Washington D.C. area.

**The Clarion Call
would like to encourage
everyone to vote in
Student Senate Elections.**

*"Every university
should be dying to get
to this event."*

-JERRY REPERT

Cabinet members speak out at GAC

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The Government Affairs Conference in Washington D.C. hosted many cabinet members and government officials.

The cabinet members included Anthony Principi, Secretary of Veterans Affairs; Gail Norton, Secretary of the Interior; and Robert Paige, Secretary of Education.

Principi began his speech by thanking the newspapers for what they do. He also connected newspapers with the military by saying without the presence of the military, there would never be free press.

He went on to say that many veterans have lost faith in the availability of benefits and that he did not want an abstract idea of veterans benefits.

He also said that he wants to speed up the claims process. "...it's time to declare our

own war. A war on claims processing."

Norton is the first woman director of the department of interior in 151 years

Norton said to the National Newspaper Association (NNA), "You're our community's historians." She described the scrutiny in which she was interviewed for her position.

When she was done speaking she took questions from the audience. The first question she was asked was about Alaska's oil reserve and the threat to the wildlife if oil is extracted there.

She first said that she understood that this is an emotional issue. She also said that the areas that will be impacted are about the size of South Carolina and they believe the oil reserve that exists there is equivalent to what comes from Saudi Arabia each year.

Paige began his speech by quoting

Barbara Jordan. "We may have come to this country on different ships but we're on the same boat now."

Paige said that America's high school seniors trail nearly every country in industrial math and there is a big gap between disadvantaged students and more advantaged ones.

According to Paige, Bush has made education a top priority.

Paige also said that education is not a Democratic or Republican problem. "This is an American problem," said Paige.

He said that he is 'astounded' that anyone thinks there shouldn't be assessment tests.

He asked how the teachers are to know where the deficits are.

Paige said that each state should place its own standards for a test and that the administration is not in favor of a national

test.

Also present at the conference was North Dakota Democratic Senator Kent Conrad. Conrad gave his views on the presidents proposed budget and why he thinks it is will fail. Conrad said that Bush is signaling to them that the budget has got to be all his way.

He did however, say that Bush is changing the tone in Capital. "We can disagree without being disagreeable," said Conrad.

Republican Senator of Missouri, Roy Blunt, was also a speaker. "It is clearly a new day in Washington," said Blunt.

He said that he was against a marriage tax. He said that his wife jokes that there is enough penalties in marriage already.

He was later questioned about Cuban relations. He said that Castro is the type of person who is always looking for a reason to not do the right thing.

Student Senate Election Time Schedule

Monday

10-12 Still Hall

12-5 Gemmell Student Center

5-7 Chandler Dining Hall

Tuesday

10-12 Peirce Science Center

12-5 Gemmell Student Center

5-7 Chandler Dining Hall

Wednesday

10-12 Stevens Hall

12-5 Chandler Dining Hall

5-7 Snack Bar



Thursday

10-12 Becker Hall

12-5 Chandler Dining Hall

5-7 Snack Bar

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**STUDENT
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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Jacqueline Collier



I am a sophomore with a major in Education. Currently, I am a resident assistant and vice president of Interhall Council. My strengths are that I am a diligent, hard worker, an outgoing leader, and a person who is willing to listen and able to make a change within our student body. By becoming apart of the Student Senate team, I will improve the quality of my leadership abilities and truly become a "driving force" on our campus.

Rebecca Emert



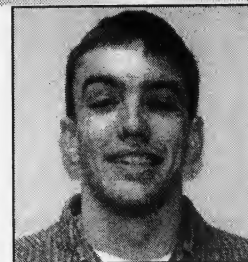
I am a member of the womens tennis team, a SAC representative, and a employee at the Student Rec Center. Through my involvement the past two years, I know that issues and problems arise. Being a part of Student Senate, I can voice your opinions and concerns about the problems and issues that occur at this university, whether they are reconstructing the meal plans, to seeing what can be done to provide on-campus apartments. I will do my best to contribute to the best possible solutions.

Mike Farer



Party for Academic Enrichment: Academics receives only seven tenths of one percent of the allocated budget. We will fight for academic organizations on campus. We support the weekend initiative. We support the positive aspects of Greek life. We support the diversity on campus and through campus activities. We are not for the abolition or degradation of athletics. We would support the university sharing the burdens of funding athletics.

Scott Gliebe



During my first year at Clarion, I have contributed a great deal to Interhall Council. I would like to become more involved at Clarion by being on Student Senate. My experience serving in the Navy, as well as my involvement with Interhall Council shows that I am able to take on responsibilities and work in a group setting. As a member of Student Senate, I would enjoy the opportunity to represent the whole student population.

Melissa Gring



Being a Student Senate representative is a difficult and challenging job but one I enjoy partaking in. Communication among the student body is a must for all senators because their are the ones making decisions that will benefit the student body. This is why, I am choosing to rerun for Student Senate. Other activities that I am involved in put me in contact with members of the student body. With this contact, I am able to bring to Senate my ideas along with other students wants, needs, and desires at Clarion University.

Barbara Hammond



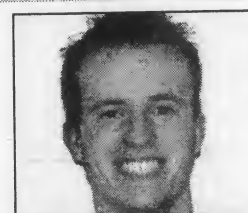
I'm Barbara Hammond and I am a junior speech pathology major. I hold many executive positions in many campus organizations. I love to work with different types of people. This is one of the many reasons, why I am interested in becoming a senator my senior year. I would really love to be more involved in decision making on campus. I feel that I would be a great asset to this organization.

Megin Hanely



I feel that through my participation in the Student Senate I could assist in making our college more well known both to the community and at large by promoting the welfare of the university's band programs. If the bands have the support of the school in the form of the Student Senate, they will be better equipped to represent our school in a complementary fashion.

Joseph Heiman



It would be an honor to represent the student body of CU by running for Student Senate, on the issues that the students care about. I will rely on the three I's intensity, integrity and intelligence. I will use intensity and integrity in my effort to generate profound and meaningful ideas for the student body. I will use the intelligence I have garnered from Clarion and previous experiences...

Laurie Hepler



I plan to leave an impression at Clarion University with my endless fight for the student body. As a student I know how frustrating it is to feel as if nothing can be done. Changing that alone will be one of my main priorities. Each student will know they can come to me to try and make a positive change.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Valerie Hill



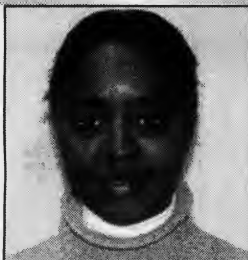
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Despo Ioakim



I am an international student from Greece-Cyprus. I am a graduate student in the communication field. The major reason why I am running for these elections is because I am given the chance to represent both myself and the entire international community to the Clarion University student body. Since I am going to be here for almost two more years I want to make the most of it, by getting myself involved in events that influence me as a person, and as an international student here in Clarion and give my input.

Emma Jones



I am drawn to student government because it gives me the best means to accomplish my most important goal: to identify the challenges that face my community and do my personal best to meet them. Ultimately, I feel it is the goal of Student Senate (and other leadership in general) to help our community identify and stay accountable for our own values. As an elected official it would be my highest priority not only to provide for the improvement of daily amenities, but to take seriously our responsibility to the big picture...

Wendy Kengor



The knowledge, skills and experience I have acquired through Senate this year are plentiful, but there is still much to learn. If elected again I will strive to apply what I have learned and what I will continue to learn for the betterment of the students. By actively being involved in many campus organizations, I feel that I have an ear open to the voice of this dynamic student population. I would appreciate it if you'd cast a vote for me, Wendy Kengor.

Justin Kauffman



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Julie Lundy



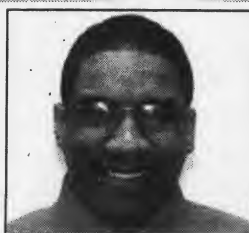
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Marcie Lyle



I would like to be a bridge between the student body that lives here on campus and the growing number of students who are returning adults or commuting students. The representation within student council should encompass the wide range of diversity among its population. I hope to be a driving force in that happening. Although, we do not live directly on campus, we all have an active role in the success of Clarion University.

Demar Manuel



My name is Demar Manuel, I am a freshman, who is planning to go to medical school. I plan to graduate from Clarion University with a four year degree with high honors. I am active in the Research Committee, Black Student Union, Biology Club and the Men of Color Think Tank. I want to promote diversity and multi-culturalism. By joining Student Senate I think I bring a lot more to the table than just leadership skills. I bring poise, sacrifice, perseverance and hard work.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Mike McCabe



As an incoming freshman with an education major, I have had the opportunity to be involved in various campus activities, which include Student Senate. Throughout my time on Student Senate I have been able to utilize my natural leadership qualities and hope to continue to lead our campus in the right direction in the years to come. I would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election. Thank you!

Brandon McCliment



As a member of Clarion University's baseball team I know what it's like to work and compromise with my fellow students. I feel this experience will help me in my bid to become a student senator. I believe the qualities of a good student senator include the ability to communicate with my fellow students. I excel in that ability and will use that experience to lead our Student Senate.

Thomas McKeough

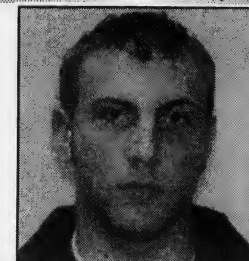


My name is Tom McKeough, I am currently a junior majoring in marketing. I am very active on campus with organizations such as Clarion Barbell Club, American Marketing Association, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. As a leader in my fraternity holding various leadership positions, I feel that I can utilize my interpersonal skills to help make changes to benefit Clarion University students.

●Editor's Note●

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Mike Phillips



As a student-athlete and a member of a fraternity, I will strongly support and strive for more support for these general areas. I would like to also use my position on Student Senate to better improve overall student life for Clarion students. I would like to see more organizations on campus get more involved in community activities.

Robert Pica



I'm a junior majoring in athletic training and biology and minoring in Allied Health Services. Some of my campus activities include being a member of Sigma Chi, playing rugby for Clarions Mens Club and taking part in Special Olympics. I think I will be a good Senator because I will keep an open ear for the student body's suggestions and make the best decisions on their behalf.

Erika Pidro



I am a junior majoring in Special Elementary Education. I would like to run for Student Senate once again because of the great opportunities this position holds. By being actively involved on this campus in various organizations for the past 3 years, I have to say I've gained the most valuable experiences from being on Student Senate. For the past two years this position gave me the chance to play a huge role in decision making while gaining leadership positions. I am currently chair of the committee and have the opportunity to meet with various faculty which coincides with sharpening my speaking and social skills...

Andrea Smith



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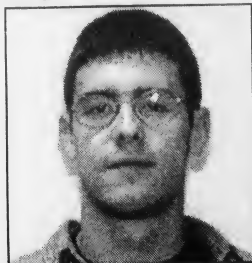
STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Jennifer Reis



I feel that I would be a good candidate for the student senator position because I am willing to go the distance to do whatever it takes to make a difference at CU. I am a person full of energy and I know I can make my voice be heard because I did it while I was in high school. The main reason that I would like to obtain this position is so I can better understand what is happening around campus and why.

Joel Roth



After living in Clarion, Pa all of my life, I feel that it is important to establish the relationship between the university and the community. Along with this, I would like to diminish apathy among the student body. This can be done by emphasizing student to faculty relationships, improving campus activities, and strengthening student organizations.

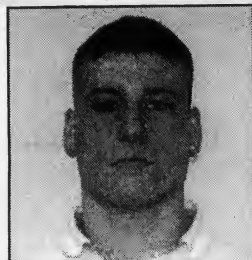
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Vote for
next year's
student senators

Melinda Schrecengost



Hello, my name is Melinda Schrecengost and I am currently running for Clarion University Student Senate. I will be a senior Industrial Relations major in the fall and I am involved in various activities on and around campus. I wish to be elected for senate because I feel that I am a strong voice and a competent leader and could get things accomplished that the student body wishes to be heard on. Thank You!

Timothy Smith



By getting involved as a freshman exemplifies my eagerness to change Clarion University for the better. I am a member of the CSA Board of Directors, have a 4.0 GPA, and a Student Senator, a Resident Assistant and play rugby. By being very involved, I have been able to identify the problems with our school from a wide variety of people. If re-elected I will see to it that these problems be addressed.

Tyler Strugill



Student Senate is the ideal organization because I will be able to make beneficial changes on campus as well as gain valuable experience. My dedication to leadership and involvement in UAB, Hall Council, and Eagle Ambassador Program aids me to be a qualified candidate as a member, I want to be a part of the appropriations committee. This will help me to further help in the upcoming years.

Nathan Trice



Hi, my name is Nathan Trice and I am a freshman biology major. As a freshman I feel a need to get involved in Clarion University as soon as I can. I am currently involved with the Mens and Womans Basketball teams as the video camera man. I am also employed by the Student Recreation Center as a wall bayer. I will represent our student body to the best of my ability. I appreciate your vote, every vote counts!

Dustin Tudor



There are three subjects I would like to address on campus. First, I will work for more options for flex such as using it in restaurants, vending machines, and even laundry. Second, I would like to increase student involvement on committees in order to relay student's concerns about Alltel, food, housing, etc. Finally, I will look into developing smoking lounges in residence halls, which would benefit both smokers and non-smokers. Remember, "You can trust in Dustin."

Tameka Washington



As a strong-willed and determined individual, I believe that I have what it takes to demonstrate leadership qualities in a leadership role. I genuinely care about social issues and events that go on within this university and for this reason, I would like to be a part of the organization that makes a difference on campus. I would be honored to be a student senator and represent Clarion University's student body.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Heather Ambrisco



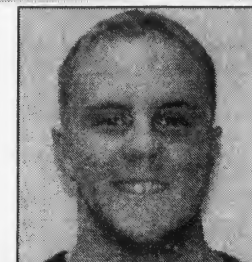
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Andrew Barnes



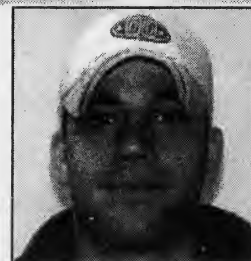
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William Breat



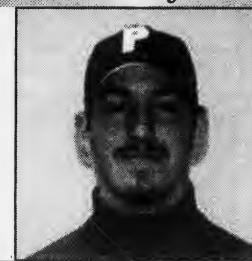
My name is William Breat. I am a second semester freshman majoring in communication. In high school, I was elected vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America. I was also the senior class president. I enjoyed holding these positions very much. I enjoy listening to my classmates and friends, to hear there opinions. I think that I would work very hard for student senate and hopefully I would be an asset to it.

Mike Brown



My name is Mike Brown and I am a junior Accounting major. I believe my experiences with finances will bring a unique knowledge to Clarion Universities Student Senate. I would also like to become a member of the student senate to lead our university toward the future. I believe in my abilities to communicate with my peers on what is best for the future of Clarion University. When it comes time, vote for Mike Brown.

Kevin Byrne



If I were elected to the Student Senate I would endeavor to serve the student body in a number of ways. I would attempt to improve the service and student's image of campus services such as Public Safety and the Health Center. I would do my best to get necessary funding to a variety of campus organizations as well as implementing more campus-wide activities to improve cultural diversity and understanding.

Tom Clopp



The "College Experience," what is needed for one to achieve it? I feel that involvement is something that definitely aids in the achievement. I have been involved in numerous activities, including student senate, UAB, and others making me knowledgeable in this area. I feel that I am the candidate to further represent the students and make fair and just decisions, while being unbiased and looking out for the entire student body, not just one group.

Terrilyn Cheatham



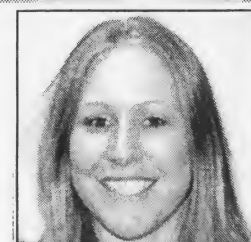
I am a sophomore here at Clarion as well as a member of the Debate team, Panhellenic Council, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. I hope to be your next student senator. I believe that all individuals should have a voice and that voice should be heard. If you elect me as your next Student Senator, I will make certain that your voices will be heard and responded to. A student senator should be a well-rounded, social hard-working, and one who strives to meet the needs of all whom she represents. I possess all of those qualities...

Ben Chervenak



By seeking re-election to Student Senate I will work to voice the students concerns as well as better the university. Through my involvement on CSA Board of Directors, other campus organizations and Treasurer of Student Senate, I feel that I have the necessary leadership and communication skills that would help me to effectively serve the Clarion University Student Body.

Amy Cohen



My name is Amy Cohen. I am a sophomore, Political Science major. I am also a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon where I have been elected to a chair position. I have held this position for one year. Prior to this I was the President of Campbell Hall Council in fall of 1999. My experience would be valuable in representing the students of Clarion University. So please vote for myself and my experience. Thank you.

LIFESTYLES

Martin Luther King Jr. Series

Chiqui Cartagena educates about Hispanic culture

by Chuck Delcroix
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Monday, March 26, Ms. Chiqui Cartagena presented "Celebration of Hispanic Contributions to American Culture and Performing Arts" at 7:30 in Hart Chapel.

Cartagena is currently the executive editor of the Spanish TV Guide. She is developing a series of Spanish-language TV Guide-branded products, with the hope of attracting new users to TV Guide's new multimedia platform.

Cartagena, who grew up in Spain,

everyone in attendance about the impact that Latin Americans have had in the past, and will have in the future.

With a decent crowd for the show, Cartagena started by drawing comparisons between the struggles of African-Americans and Latin Americans. She talked about the influence that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has had on the Hispanic population of America, and went on to say that the black community and the Hispanic community are historically discriminated against, as well as being constantly stereotyped.

Her focus throughout the show was on Latin Americans in Hollywood and in the American entertainment industry in general. She starts by talking about Desi Arnaz, Ricardo Montalban, Charo, and other popular Latin American stars of the 60's and 70's.

She said that although popular, just about every one of the characters that these entertainers played were always overly loud and obnoxious. She claimed that this was the earliest form of stereotyping against Latinos in Hollywood, but would start to get worse as the years passed.

In the 80's and throughout the 90's, the majority of roles for Latin Americans in Hollywood consisted of drug dealers, pimps, homeless people, or police officers. Latin Americans did not land roles as heroes, not because Hollywood is racist, but simply because producers are not willing to take the risk.

As one audience member would point out during the show, "the only color that Hollywood cares about is green." As more time kept passing, urban populations of blacks and Latinos grew to record numbers, which is when Hollywood started paying more attention.

Cartagena informed her audience

that there is still plenty of discrimination in Hollywood. She used the movies *Jerry Maguire*, *Men In Black*, and the modern version of *Zorro* to convey her points.

The show was not all facts about Hollywood. Before she concluded, Cartagena gave some very interesting statistics about the growing population of Latin Americans in the United States. These numbers were based on the last U.S. census and proved informative to all in attendance.

At the end of her performance she fielded some questions from audience members and had this to say

about the situation of Latin Americans in the U.S.: "The past has not been great, but hopefully the future will be." Programs like this will be a step in the right direction.

Vincent Spina, Chairman of Modern Languages at Clarion, thought the performance was "very good and informative. Clarion has almost 0% Latin population, and we need more programs like this to inform people about the Latin community." Spina went on to say that "I think it is important for students to learn more about what is happening in Hollywood and the enter-

tainment industry with the Latino population."

Ms. Cartagena said that the one message she hoped the audience would take home with them is that "There is a Hispanic baby boom that will affect every aspect of American society. It would be wise to learn more about the Hispanic culture in order to get rid of prejudice."

After the performance, the audience had learned many things about the Hispanic culture. Ms. Cartagena got her audience thinking, and it is for this that she should be applauded.

Spotlight on Clarion



Photo by Graham Hermanns

This week's photo is of the University Book Center's clothing department.

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LIFE

"SubUrbia" drops the ball with pointless profanity and a bad story. To read a review of the Second Series play, See Page 21.

Think metal only exists with white rap-rockers? Think again. The Queens Of The Stone Age rock out. See Page 22.

The WHO Files continue to bring you unknown and underground music with this week's offering. See Page 23.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 21.

Calendar of Events

Today

•National Alcohol Screening Day

Friday, March 30

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•Woman's Conference (Founders, Moore Hall, Chap. Gem)

•UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, March 31

•NW PA Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festival (M-B Bldg.) 8 am - 4 pm

•Track & Field at

Geneva/CMU

•Softball at Lock Haven 1 pm

•Women's Conference (Founders, Moore Hall, Chap. Gem)

•Community Service Plunge 8 am - 3 pm

•Baseball vs. California 1 pm

Sunday, April 1

•Daylight Savings Time begins

(turn clocks ahead one hour) 2



am

•Greek Sing (Aud) 3 pm

Monday, April 2

•PHEAA Forms now available in Financial Aid (104 Egbert)

•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•Greek Swim (Tip) 8 pm

Tuesday, April 3

•Softball vs. Allegheny 3 pm

•Greek V-Ball (Tip) 7 pm

•W. Tennis at Allegheny 3

pm

•Baseball at Lock Haven 1

pm

Wednesday, April 4

•Jazz Bands Spring Concert

(Aud) 8 pm

•Dec. 01 Grads need to file

grad. apps during early regis-

tration (B-16 Carrier)

•Softball at Indiana 3 pm

•Greek Flag football 3 pm



Theatre Review

"SubUrbia" is foul-mouthed drivell

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I went into last Friday night's presentation of "SubUrbia" having heard many rave reviews beforehand. More than a few people told me it was a show that they could not only see me liking, but possibly even having written. Hey, how bad could this be, right?

Whew. Good news and cold hard facts first: this was the first full-scale play to be performed in Hart Chapel in a very long time (exactly how long I can't say). Second Series shows tend to scare away people due to their often nonrealistic and experimental shows (last year's Sam Shepard showcase being an example), but this one was more what we're used to—the "verse-chorus-verse" kind of on stage action.

Telling the story of a group of maybe-twentysomething losers and their favorite 7-11 hangout, "SubUrbia" started out very promisingly. The set was frighteningly realistic as were the

improvised milk-crate furniture pieces and the overall "Good Lord, did they just really say 'f**k' sixteen times in six seconds of dialogue?" writing.

Things progress rapidly downhill from there. My old rants (see the other shows that I have disliked) apply here again: good acting, bad bad bad bad script. Realism is one thing, using the Seven Deadly words (s**t, p**s, f**k, c**t, c**ksucker, motherf**er and (t)s) just because you're being "realistic" is quite another. Ditto for smoking cigarettes and "joints" on stage. The reason everyone likes *Psycho* so much is because it leaves the worst things to our imagination—"Sub" should have too.

I apologize to those I know who were involved with the show—in no way am I attacking your acting (although the lines at times seemed a bit dragging and forced) or anything of the sort. I just hope another "Celebration" or "Savage Love" comes along soon.

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Music Review

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll? Yes please!

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Queens Of The Stone Age, *Rated R*.

FOR FANS OF: Stoner rock weened on grunge.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Fu Manchu's *King Of The Road*, Kyuss' *Blues For The Red Sun*, Chris Cornell's solo work.

Now that Dave Matthews Band

has gone fully pop, and Phish is on indefinite hiatus, what's a stoner to do? Oh well - no use crying over spilt bongwater. Especially when you have the Queens Of The Stone Age.

Big, weird name; and an even bigger and weirder sound. Sure, you could call many of the songs off of *Rated R* grunge, but Nirvana and Soundgarden never sounded so spacey, so transcen-

dental, so...well, stoned. A recapitulation of everything that they stood for when the boys were known as Kyuss, but so much more, *Rated R* is a burned-out jaunt through one band's really groovy trip, dude.

"Feel Good Hit Of The Summer," "Better Living Through Chemistry," "Monsters In The Parasol" - song monikers such as these should clue you in to the fact that you won't see QOTSA at a Nancy Regan rally in the near future.

The Queens make no attempt to hide their love of mind-altering substances - the album's opener, "Feel Good Hit..." serves as the apotheosis of the whole set. An incendiary guitar riff that would make Kurt Cobain's corpse orgasm lashes out in a frezy against militarized drumming as lead singer Joshua Homme chants one line over and over again: "Nicotine, valium, vicoden, marijuana, Ecstasy and alcohol... c-c-c-c-c-c-c-cocaine!!!!!!!!!!!!"

No, wait - I know what you're thinking: "Yeah, a bunch of *Scooby-Doo* freaks blazin' in their basement, gettin' fat on three-cheese Doritos who think they're the next friggin' Led Zep." Wrong. Queens Of The Stone Age is the band that will inspire that sort of musical moronity (but don't hold that against them). They're too tongue-in-cheek, too savvy and intelligent to be discounted as amateurs, yet sophomoric enough to not buckle to pretentiousness and delusions of grandeur. And they can write a killer hook.

Aside from reciting Robert Downey Jr.'s shopping list on

Rated R, the Queens read from the Metal Bible at every turn. Pounding Black Sabbath riffs, drumming that would do John Bonham proud (well, maybe not *that* good), and vocals that can alternately conjure images of Cobain, Screaming Trees frontman Mark Lanegan, and Ozzy's more sedated moments abound.

Witness the second track, "The Lost Art Of Keeping A Secret," which single-handedly tries to resurrect the days when "Black Hole Sun" ruled the radio. A clunky drum break clears the pipe on "Feel Good Hit..." and as the purple haze dissipates, a measured rhythm guitar tip-toes around a plinking electric piano. Homme breaks out in the chorus, crooning "Whatever you do, don't telly anyone..." as a malicious baritone sex belts out the news of the world. As for what he doesn't want you to tell, your guess is a good as mine, though I suspect it's one of two things: 1) that rock is indeed not dead, just on a really bad trip, or 2) don't reveal the location of Homme's secret stash, dude-mar.

Rated R is chock full of great moments like that one, thankfully. "Auto Pilot" is a soaring blues riff proves you're flying the virtuosic skies, and by the time Homme and Co. attempt a Beach Boys-like harmony towards the end, you'll realize the overhead oxygen masks ain't pumpin' 02, baby. A rapid-fire riff frames the paranoid babblings of "Monsters In The Parasol," which leads into the stellar "Quick And To The Pointless." A demented twist on "Hey Mickey" (complete with goofy handclaps and cheerleader shouts), "Quick..." is over-bfore-

it-began barrage of bratty noise will leave you reeling.

By far, the best song on *Rated R* is the creep-jam of "Better Living Through Chemistry." As Homme's seemingly phoned-in and echoed vocal cops a chorus from Bjork, tribal drumming and a subversive piano lull you into a calm. After an extended instrumental section, the guitar breaks out in an attack that is at once energetic and lethargic. A nocturnal ride through druggy psychedelia, "Better Living..." never lets up, and never fails to captivate.

Queens Of The Stone Age are not without their faults, though. "In The Fade" doesn't really go anywhere, and resorts to reprising "Feel Good Hit..." for no good reason. The freak-out horn section that closes out "I Think I Lost My Headache" just bludgeons the listener to the point of irritation, as it meanders on the same repetitive refrain for over three minutes. But the strong points, such as "Better Living..." or the acoustic experiment of "Lightning Song" more than save the album, and are what you remember after all is said and done.

If they ever remake *Dazed And Confused* and set it in this time frame, Queens Of The Stone Age better be on the soundtrack. Bore-rockers Creed may ask "Can you take me higher?" but QOTSA are the ones who answer the call. *Rated R* is some of the most adventurous hard rock I've heard in a while. Now pass the Visine, man. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars. For feedback contact Keith Gwillim at Neworder586@hotmail.com.

Greek Week starts this upcoming Sunday with Greek Sing in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 3 PM. Come out and cheer on your favorite Greek organization!!

Music Review

CFP - Nintendo rock will never die

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I was that kid in the Nintendo days who was a junkie for everything but the actual game play—music, colors, sounds, etc. In fact, I even went as far as to hook up a tape recorder to StarFox one time and record the soundtrack (I still have it too).

This week's WHO seem to be kindred spirits to me in this regard. My roommate even asked me "What the hell? Is this a Nintendo game or something?"

ARTIST: Call Florence POW.

ALBUM: *These are the plans...* (1999 Spongebath).

THINK: Ween about ten years younger.

SAMPLE LYRICS: "Looking through my collection of recollection, I held the phone book in one hand for my protection." ("I'm Traveling")

Two men comprise the sensual juggernaut (never thought you'd hear that phrase, now did you?) that is CFP, boyhood pals Brian Jacobs and David Tobias.

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Music Review

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll? Yes please!

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Queens Of The Stone Age, *Rated R*.

FOR FANS OF: Stoner rock weened on grunge.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Fu Manchu's *King Of The Road*, Kyuss' *Blues For The Red Sun*, Chris Cornell's solo work.

Now that Dave Matthews Band

has gone fully pop, and Phish is on indefinite hiatus, what's a stoner to do? Oh well - no use crying over spilt bongwater. Especially when you have the Queens Of The Stone Age.

Big, weird name; and an even bigger and weirder sound. Sure, you could call many of the songs off of *Rated R* grunge, but Nirvana and Soundgarden never sounded so spacey, so transcen-

dental, so...well, stoned. A recapitulation of everything that they stood for when the boys were known as Kyuss, but so much more, *Rated R* is a burned-out jaunt through one band's really groovy trip, dude.

"Feel Good Hit Of The Summer," "Better Living Through Chemistry," "Monsters In The Parolol" - song monikers such as these should clue you in to the fact that you won't see QOTSA at a Nancy Regan rally in the near future.

The Queens make no attempt to hide their love of mind-altering substances - the album's opener, "Feel Good Hit..." serves as the apotheosis of the whole set. An incendiary guitar riff that would make Kurt Cobain's corpse orgasm lashes out in a frey against militarized drumming as lead singer Joshua Homme chants one line over and over again: "Nicotine, valium, vicoden, marijuana, Ecstasy and alcohol o l . . . e - e - e - e - e - cocaine!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

No, wait - I know what you're thinking: "Yeah, a bunch of *Scooby-Doo* freaks blazin' in their basement, gettin' fat on three-cheese Doritos who think they're the next friggin' Led Zep." Wrong. Queens Of The Stone Age is the band that will inspire that sort of musical moronity (but don't hold that against them). They're too tongue-in-cheek, too savvy and intelligent to be discounted as amateurs, yet sophomoric enough to not buckle to pretentiousness and delusions of grandeur. And they can write a killer hook.

Aside from reciting Robert Downey Jr.'s shopping list on

Rated R, the Queens read from the Metal Bible at every turn. Pounding Black Sabbath riffs, drumming that would do John Bonham proud (well, maybe not that good), and vocals that can alternately conjure images of Cobain, Screaming Trees frontman Mark Lanegan, and Ozzy's more sedated moments abound.

Witness the second track, "The Lost Art Of Keeping A Secret," which single-handedly tries to resurrect the days when "Black Hole Sun" ruled the radio. A clunky drum break clears the pipe on "Feel Good Hit..." and as the purple haze dissipates, a measured rhythm guitar tip-toes around a plinking electric piano. Homme breaks out in the chorus, crooning "Whatever you do, don't telly anyone..." as a malicious baritone sex belts out the news of the world. As for what he doesn't want you to tell, your guess is a good as mine, though I suspect it's one of two things: 1) that rock is indeed not dead, just on a really bad trip, or 2) don't reveal the location of Homme's secret stash, dude-mar.

Rated R is chock full of great moments like that one, thankfully. "Auto Pilot" is soaring blues riff proves you're flying the virtuosic skies, and by the time Homme and Co. attempt a Beach Boys-like harmony towards the end, you'll realize the overhead oxygen masks ain't pumpin' 02, baby. A rapid-fire riff frames the paranoid babblings of "Monsters In The Parolol," which leads into the stellar "Quick And To The Pointless." A demented twist on "Hey Mickey" (complete with goofy handclaps and cheerleader shouts), "Quick..." is over-before-

it-began barrage of bratty noise will leave you reeling.

By far, the best song on *Rated R* is the creep-jam of "Better Living Through Chemistry." As Homme's seemingly phoned-in and echoed vocal cops a chorus from Bjork, tribal drumming and a subversive piano lull you into a calm. After an extended instrumental section, the guitar breaks out in an attack that is at once energetic and lethargic. A nocturnal ride through druggy psychedelia, "Better Living..." never lets up, and never fails to captivate.

Queens Of The Stone Age are not without their faults, though. "In The Fade" doesn't really go anywhere, and resorts to reprising "Feel Good Hit..." for no good reason. The freak-out horn section that closes out "I Think I Lost My Headache" just bludgeons the listener to the point of irritation, as it meanders on the same repetitive refrain for over three minutes. But the strong points, such as "Better Living..." or the acoustic experiment of "Lightning Song" more than save the album, and are what you remember after all is said and done.

If they ever remake *Dazed And Confused* and set it in this time frame, Queens Of The Stone Age better be on the soundtrack. Bore-rockers Creed may ask "Can you take me higher?" but QOTSA are the ones who answer the call. *Rated R* is some of the most adventurous hard rock I've heard in a while. Now pass the Visine, man. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars. For feedback contact Keith Gwillim at Neworder586@hotmail.com.

Greek Week starts this upcoming Sunday with Greek Sing in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 3 PM. Come out and cheer on your favorite Greek organization!!

Music Review

CFP - Nintendo rock will never die

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I was that kid in the Nintendo days who was a junkie for everything but the actual game play—music, colors, sounds, etc. In fact, I even went as far as to hook up a tape recorder to StarFox one time and record the soundtrack (I still have it too).

This week's WHO seem to be kindred spirits to me in this regard. My roommate even asked me "What the hell? Is this a Nintendo game or something?"

ARTIST: Call Florence POW.

ALBUM: *These are the plans...* (1999 Spongebath).

THINK: Ween about ten years younger.

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greek ads

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Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities during Greek Week! AET

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Congratulations to our newest members. You girls are the best, and we're proud to call you our sisters! Love, AET

ΦΕΚ boys, have a great weekend. I hope you guys enjoyed the brownies. Best wishes to the graduating brothers Luke, D, Korn and Kurt in all that you may do. Love your sweetheart Dena.

KAP, great job with rush! Welcome new members! Love, sweetheart Brianne.

KAP, good luck with Greek Week guys! Love, your sweetheart Brianne.

Congratulations to Brianne Ayala on becoming our new sweetheart! Love, the brothers of KAP

Thanks ΔΦΕ for helping with our rush event. Love, KAP

Happy birthday Jessica P., Sarah, and Faith! Love your Tri Sigma sisters.

Spring 2001, you're doing great! Keep up the good work! Love, ΣΣΣ sisters.

Congratulations to Lauren, Mandy, Amanda, and Mary Jane on their recent laivaliers. ΘΧ

Congratulations to Tracey on your acceptance to grad school. ΘΧ

Thanks to the softball team for a great mixer. ΘΧ

ΣΠ, Thank you for giving me the honor of your new sweetheart. Good luck in Greek Sing, I'll be there cheering you on! Love, Stacy.

Congratulations Stacy for being Sigma Pi's new sweetheart. We love you. Brothers of Sigma Pi.

Congratulations to the newest members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Kappa Zeta chapter, LaKeeta Sheffey, Jill Strong, Adrienne Honaker and Tia Diggs.

Hi to my Theta Xi guys. Have a great week! I love you! Love, your sweetheart, Erika. Congrats on your new found freedom.

To the ΘΕ pledge class, keep up the good work! I love you! Love your sweetheart, Erika.

Happy birthday Kasey, Tiffani, Monique, and Becky! Love your ZTA sisters.

Congrats Brianne on being the new KAP sweetheart! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Thank you brothers of ΦΔΘ! We had fun last Thursday! Love, ZTA

Congratulations to Christina Hamme on your engagement! Love your ZTA sisters.

Good luck to all sororities and fraternities with Greek Week! ZTA

TBE and KKΨ, Syracuse was a BLAST!! Thanks for making my first districts great! ITB, Ali.

To my road trippin' TBE sisters, All I have to say is "Tau Bete Sigma" and lets say hi to Tibetan Monks. ITB, Ali

Congratulations to our new sweet hearts Ben Chervenak, Nash Parks and Tom Clapp and our Turtle Buddy for 2001-Tron Valentine. We love you guys! Love the sisters of ΔΖ

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To the ΘΧ brothers, we had a ton of fun Thursday night. You can write all over us anytime! Love, ΔΖ sisters.

Congratulations to our sister Alisha Roberts on your engagement to Jeremy. We are so excited for you two and wish you the best! Love, the sisters of ΔΖ

Diana you are doing a wonderful job with Greek Week! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters.

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Congratulations Shanna on being the newest sister of Theta Phi Alpha, we love you! Your ΘΦΑ sisters.

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, best of luck during Greek Week! Love, JenSay.

ΦΣΚ would like to wish all Fraternities and Sororities the best of luck during Greek Week!

ΦΣΚ wishes Brother Rob Marutiak a happy 19th birthday and Brother Dennis Cappizzi a happy 22nd birthday.

Congratulations to ΦΣΚs most recent 3rd degree Brothers: Kurt Stabb, Darren Stenger, James Gates and Luke Benedict. May you have the best success in your future!

Thanks for the brownies Dena. They were great. Love, ΦΣΚ

personals

Waylon, I know you are sick and tired of being shut-in, but hopefully that will change soon. It has been a "pleasure" to wait on you hand and foot, but I expect to be paid back someday (diamonds and expensive dinners should do the trick). I'm looking forward to our first motorcycle ride! I am forever yours. Nancy

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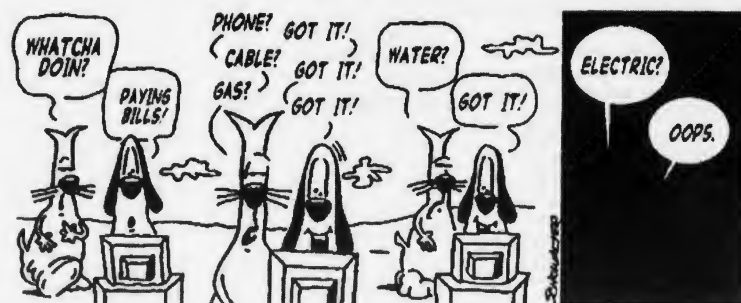
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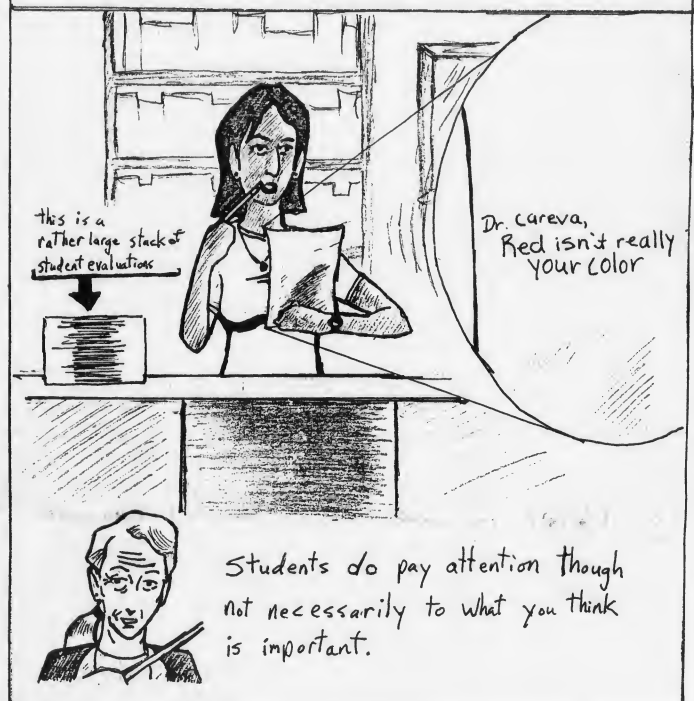
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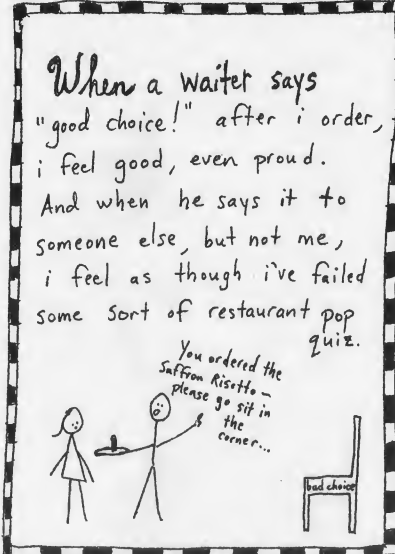
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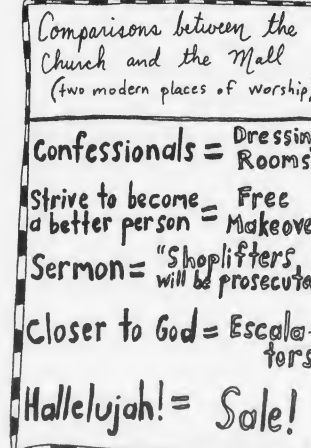
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles open season with Early Bird Invitational

by Stephanie DeFlorentis
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University mens and womens track teams opened their seasons Friday and Saturday when they played host to the McDonald's Early Bird Open at Memorial Stadium. Competing in the event were 19 schools and over 800 athletes. This is the largest Early Bird meet in the PSAC and no official score was kept during the invitational. Clarion won top honors in seven total events during the course of the weekend.

The meet opened with the decathlon and heptathlon and concluded with all of the individual events and relays. Despite of the weather, both teams competed to the best of their ability.

"Considering the conditions, I thought all the athletes adjusted well to the poor weather," said head coach Pat Mooney.

The Clarion mens team placed many individuals within the top five finishers. Scoring in the top five for Clarion were Gerald Smith (first in 800), David Durianick (second in 5,000), AJ Mayernick (fourth in 5,000), Ean King (fifth in 5,000), Justin Wise (second in pole vault and fifth in javelin), Gilbert Todd (third in triple jump), and Samuel Steingrabe (third in decathlon).

The Golden Eagles' mens team is looking forward to an exciting and challenging season in 2001 with a variable team of experience mixed with youth. Clarion finished seventh at the PSAC Championships last season after placing eleventh in 1999.

The Golden Eagles return four PSAC qualifiers including Justin Wise (pole vault), Greg Wade (decathlon), Gilbert Todd

(triple jump) and Gerald Smith (1,600 relay).

In the sprints and hurdles Clarion will be strong with freshman Brandon Phillips and sophomore Ben Steingrabe, leading the way. Phillips was an accomplished high-school sprinter, while Steingrabe was a state champion in the 100 hurdles and finished third in the 300 hurdles as a high school senior.

In the middle distances the Golden Eagles will rely on Smith, freshmen Donovan Karki, and Tim Fabrizio to lead the way.

Ean King, who was injured last season, is the team's best distance runner. King was a PSAC qualifier in the 5,000 in 1999. Also expected to contribute in the distances will be David Durianick, A.J. Mayernick, Joe McDaniel and Matt Mastarone. Brad Walker will run the steeplechase for the Golden Eagles.

In the field, Clarion will look towards John Krol and Bill Burns in the throws, Todd and Steingrabe in the jumps, and Wise and Ken Ross in the pole vault. Krol just missed qualifying for the PSAC's last season and is poised to make it this year.

Burns, who started at nose tackle for the football team, adds quality depth to the throwing events, while Wise will throw the javelin for the Golden Eagles in addition to vaulting.

Todd just missed placing at PSAC's in the triple jump last season, while Steingrabe finished second in the state in the long jump his senior season in high school.

Wise also just missed placing at PSAC's last season in the pole vault, while Ross, who transferred from Slippery Rock after missing all of last season

with an injury, was a PSAC qualifier in the pole vault two seasons ago.

Wade gives the Golden Eagles a strong decathlete, as he is a two-time PSAC qualifier in the event.

Many of the Clarion women placed in the top five finishers during the meet as well. Taking top five honors for the women are Kristy Shoemaker (third in 100), Nicole Morrett (fourth in 400), Jennifer Boerner (fifth in 800 and second in 1,500), Kelly Null (first in 3,000), Alison Borek (fifth in 3,000), Daria Diaz (second in 5,000), Andrea Barge (second in 100 hurdles), Laura Crago (third in 100 hurdles and second in 400 hurdles), Brandy Colley (fourth in 3,000 steeplechase), Melissa Yearous (first in high jump), Elissa Till (first in pole vault), Allison Loll (fourth in long jump), Miesha Henry (first in triple jump and fifth in long jump), Julie Evenoski (first in shot put), and Liz Eury (first in discus).

The women are also expected to give exciting performances during the 2001 season. With 11 individual PSAC qualifiers back from last season, hopes are high for the Golden Eagles womens team. Clarion finished ninth at the PSAC's last season after finishing sixth in 1999.

The Golden Eagles are a well-rounded team that will be led by two returning PSAC place winners including two-time defending PSAC high jump champion Melissa Yearous and Liz Eury, who finished fifth in the discus.

Clarion will be strong in the sprints with three returning PSAC qualifiers, including Tori Watt in the 100 and Miesha Henry and Laura Crago in the 100 hurdles. Crago also qualified for PSAC's in the 400 hurdles. Joining those three will be junior Kristie Shoemaker and



Courtesy of the 2000 Media Guide

Golden Eagle, Allison Loll takes flight while trying for a personal best. Loll specializes in the long jump event.

freshman Ginnie Fleming in the sprints and freshman Andrea in the hurdles.

Two more freshmen, Nicole Morret and Jennifer Boerner, will lead the way in the middle distances, while senior Kelly Null will be the top distance runner for the Golden Eagles. Null qualified for the PSAC meet in both the 3,000 and 5,000 last season.

The field events will also be a strong point for Clarion, as Eury will be joined in the throws by Julia Jackson, who qualified for the PSAC's in the shot put, and freshmen Julie Evenoski in the shot, discus and javelin and Carrie Bullman in the javelin.

In the jumps, the Golden Eagles will be led by three school record holders and PSAC qualifiers in Yearous (high jump, 5'6 1/2"), Henry (triple jump, 38'1") and Allison Loll, in the long jump (17'3 3/4").

Joining those three will be Shoemaker and sophomore Michele George. Shoemaker was a PSAC qualifier in both the long jump and the triple jump last season.

Elissa Till, another PSAC qualifier, will lead the way in the pole vault, while Leah Fennell, who qualified for PSAC's in the heptathlon, the pole vault and the triple jump, will concentrate on the multi-event heptathlon.

A new event for the womens team this season will be the steeplechase, and two cross country runners, Brandy Colley and Wendy Kengor, are going to run the event for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles should also be strong in the relays, especially the 400 relay.

"We competed well and had some personal records. That should get us ready for some big meets to come," said Mooney.

Sports Relations

Annual "Wild Game Dinner" ready to serve

Courtesy of Sports
Information

Get those taste buds working! The third annual Clarion University George Garbarino Scholarship "Wild Game Dinner" has been set for Saturday April 7, at the Clarion American Legion Hall, located at 530 Main Street. The annual dinner, sponsored by S&T Bank and Pizza Hut, benefits the George Garbarino Scholarship Endowment at Clarion University.

Tickets are available for the annual event and cost \$100 per person and that includes happy hour, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, raffle tickets and a chance to bid on some great auction items. Tickets can be purchased through Jim Thornton, the Game Dinner

Director, at Room 215 Tippin Gym, or for more information call Thornton at 814-393-2456.

The night starts at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, games and happy hour, with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. featuring the culinary talents of Executive Chef Kevin Dittman. A special program of raffles and auctions will get underway at 8:30pm.

Last year's dinner raised \$21,000 for the Garbarino Scholarship Endowment and the two year total placed into the endowment from the dinner has reached \$35,000. The Game Dinner was organized in 1999 by Thornton and raised \$14,000 in its inaugural year.

"We are looking forward to a great night," said Thornton. "It is always an exciting

evening with lots of great food, stories and auction items. The biggest thing though is the money we raise for athletic scholarships through the endowment. That makes the night complete."

You get a lot for your \$100 dinner ticket including the tasty hors d'oeuvres, games, happy hour, dinner, a chance to win some raffle items and a great time. Those in attendance will have a chance to bid on some unique auction items, including an antique European Lithograph of a wild turkey; a Maple Creek Studio sculpture of a cougar out of wood; a beautiful contrast drawing by Matt Righter and much more. An additional \$50 for the Early Bird Raffle puts you in line for additional prizes.

On the menu there are: Curried Venison Meatballs; Sweet & Sour Porcupine Meatballs; Venison Stuffed Hungarian Peppers; Smoked Steelhead Mousse; Mule Deer Popovers; Barbecue Ginger Goose Breast; Mini Bunny Burritos; and a lot more. Entrees include Venison Scaloppini; Salisbury Elk Steak; Moose Tips & Noodles; Curried Caribou, Burgundy Bear; Billy Goat Gruff Kielbasa and Sour Kraut; Broiled Wahoo and Cero Mackerel; Wild Game Cacciatore; Hunters Veggies and Amish Bread.

For tickets, contact Jim Thornton at Room 215 Tippin Gym. For more info. call 814-393-2456



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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3/29/01

Floor Hockey Tournament:

First Round Games:

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---------------------|---|
| Absolute 33's | 5 | Hutin Futin | 2 |
| MotherPucker's | 5 | Stick N Balls | 2 |
| Phi Delta Theta W | | Elss St. Slangers F | |

Second Round Games:

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|---------------|---|
| Phi Delta Theta | 8 | Studio Mullet | 0 |
| Sig Tau Gamma | 4 | Implosion | 0 |
| Sigma Pi | 10 | MotherPuckers | 2 |

Final Four Games on Wed. 3/28:

| | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Sigma Pi | vs. Absolute 33's |
| Sig Tau Gamma | vs. Phi Delta Theta |

The Championship Game is Thurs. 3/29

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

The Tournaments will start Tuesday, April 3rd. Check the bulletin board on Friday, 3/30 for tournament seeds.

Racquetball Tournament Results

Jack Treese won the intermediate bracket and Jon O'Donnell took home the trophy in the advanced division. Congratulations!!!

Roller Hockey - Get ready to Rumble...

The boards may be ready the first week of April!!! Make sure your team registration is in.

Bowling Results

(FINAL TOURNAMENT)

| Team: | Hand: | Score: | Total: |
|------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| 708 B | 191 | 1105 | 1296 |
| CLARION ANGELS | 263 | 897 | 1160 |
| ROC HEADS | 142 | 949 | 1091 |
| KNIGHTS NEIGH | 271 | 983 | 1254 |
| ROLLING ROCS | 235 | 943 | 1178 |
| TWEEDS | 199 | 1216 | 1415 |
| T. BLUNT AFFAIRS | 256 | n/a | n/a |
| THE SHOCKERS | 227 | 1039 | 1266 |
| IRON CITY'S | 42 | 1193 | 1235 |
| POOH-CUCKA'S | 154 | 1349 | 1503 |
| AKMF | 146 | 1107 | 1253 |
| THE FOCKERS | 290 | 999 | 1289 |
| I ZETA PI | 226 | 896 | 1122 |
| FIVE STRIKERS | 240 | 926 | 1166 |
| CHUBBS V | 143 | 1120 | 1263 |
| SPACE HEATERS | 216 | 917 | 1133 |
| BOWL LEGENDS | 0 | 1337 | 1337 |

Congratulations to Poo-Cucka's for rolling a 1349 at the tournament, for a total team score with handicap of 1503.

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Clarion River Half Marathon

Saturday, April 7 2001 - at Cook Forest
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WRESTLING

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| 140 lb class | Starlin Jimenez | T |
| 160 lb class | Dan Bainey | F |
| 180 lb class | Jason Robinet | F |
| 200 lb class | Ryan McGory | F |

The championship round included 3pins and a technical fall. Great job guys!!!

PAINTBALL TRIP

Sunday, April 1 at Briar Hill Paintball.
Cost for students is only \$10.00 and includes: field fee, semi-automatic rental, CO2, and 200 rounds of paint. Transportation and snacks will also be provided. Meet at Recreation Center parking lot at 11:00 am. Space is limited, so reserve your spot at the Recreation Center front desk.

(\$5 deposit required to register)

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Paintballers experience Army Reserve combat training

by Melvin Blake
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On St. Patrick's Day, Clarion University's Paintballers Anonymous Club participated alongside members of Briar Hill Paintball in the Army Reserves biannual combat simulations. Paintballers Anonymous was invited by Sergeant McNeily to engage with members of the Army Reserves on the field.

The Army Reservists represented the United States Army while Briar Hill and Paintballers Anonymous represented the Dysfunctional Hillbilly Elbonians. The Army also used this opportunity as an actual public relations event to encourage more people to enlist. High school students from Abraxis and other area schools aided the Reservists against the Elbonians.

On this day there were three particular field scenarios. The first two simulations dealt with the Reservists dividing into

two teams. One team would engage the Elbonians, while the other would plant traps and landmines. The Elbonians, in return, had to eliminate the other team and keep them from planting the booby traps.

The only difference between these two field scenarios was that the Elbonians had to cease fire and retreat on the second field. When the observing officer yelled, "Gas, gas, gas," and popped yellow smoke, the Reservists had to stop in their tracks and apply their gas-masks within nine seconds of the initial alarm.

The third field scenario was the most difficult for both the Elbonians and the Army reservists because it required patience and discipline from both. The following is the reservists scenario for field three.

"Due to relentless allied attacks, the majority of the armored capability of the Elbonian forces north of our sector have been destroyed



Courtesy of the Paintballers Anonymous Club

Members of the Paintballers Anonymous Club gather for a photo before taking up arms. The organization recently competed against members of the Army Reserves during their annual combat training.

during the attempted river crossing of Mahoning Creek. Although much of their armored capability has been destroyed, the Elbonians have continued to press the attack with the utilization of dismounted infantry elements into lower Punxsutawney. The U.S. Army is to secure the cross-roads known as 'Deadman's Corner,' radio in enemy positions and eliminate any Elbonian forces. The U.S. Army is bound to Rules of Engagement: Do not fire unless fired upon. There may still be civilians in the area."

On the other hand, the Elbonians had to defend the 'Deadman's Corner.'

"When the U.S. Army reaches the ambush site, they will find an enemy Elbonian soldier laying dead or wounded in the intersection. They should conduct a P.O.W. search. The wounded Elbonian soldier, when rolled over, will throw a paint grenade. At this point, the ambush is in full effect. The Elbonians will attack using their snipers and tank to eliminate the U.S. Army platoon."

The Elbonians were extremely successful in this scenario. After each encounter, the Elbonians left no survivors and suffered very minimal casualties. At the end of each battle, the Elbonians also would regroup and lay another ambush for the second platoon

coming in to reinforce the first. Among the Elbonians wreaking the most havoc were Jason Maline, Tim Miller, Rod Cyphert, James Spencer, Freezer Andre, Marty Weingarter, Mike Russel, Patty Stepnowski, and Paul Flint.

There were several Elbonians that rose above the call of duty. Rod Cyphert, owner of Briar Hill Paintball, lent the equipment to the Army Reserves for the weekend and built as well as drove the Elbonian tank.

Another Elbonian worthy of honorable mention is Smiley. Throughout the day, Smiley stood out the most with his button down dress shirt and tie.

"Why in the hell are you wearing a tie," asked Sgt. McNeily.

"It's not everyday you get to shoot the U.S. government. This is a once in a lifetime occasion that one should dress up for," Smiley replied.

With the help of his team, Smiley would engage the enemy platoon by himself, with his custom VM-68 sniper rifle, reducing the Reservists' numbers by half. He then returned and fell back behind the rest of his hidden team. The Army Reservists, not suspecting the trap, would chase after Smiley, but only to be mowed down by the hidden Elbonians.

Among others worthy of mention are the Briar Hill Paintball Club members. These

troops were severely outnumbered in their scenarios, but still managed to come out on top. When their tank was taken out and Steve Kahle, the tank's gunner, broke the power feed on his AutoMag, thus disabling the gun, he and Rod Cyphert charged out of their tank, taking the guns from the dead and continuing to fight on foot.

The Reservists learned a lesson in humility and discipline, while the Paintballers Anonymous and Briar Hill learned that they should respect the government more. After an entire squad of Reservists were blown away, a Paintballer Anonymous member commented on the lack of respect for members of the Army.

"Give them a chance to complete their objectives," Lt. Yauger instructed.

This was hard for the Elbonian side to do since the Reservists did not follow the Rules of Engagement and opened fire too soon.

"The purpose of these scenarios is to test how well the Reservists apply their training to an actual combat situation," said Lt. Yauger.

At the end of each scenario, the observing officer, with half a smile, would say to the Elbonian leader, "Did you have to kill them so soon?"

"Hey, they shot at us first," was all Smiley, the Elbonian leader, could reply.

Womens Tennis

Clarion tennis team ready to serve up spring season

by Stephanie DeFlorentis
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle tennis team has high expectations for the Spring 2001 season. The women hope to improve their overall record from the fall as well as better individual performances. The team has six more matches before the PSAC championship in late April. The women open up their spring season this Saturday March 31, during a home match against California.

The Golden Eagles come off a disappointing fall season with a record of 1-5 overall. However, the ladies have been working hard over the last few months of the off-season. Conditioning and lifting raises their hopes for a successful

Records: Singles and Doubles

Erin Glatz 2-3, 2-5

Cara Bobish 2-4, 1-5

Jen Spaid 2-5, 2-4

Brooke Vukich 0-6, 1-5

Brandy Vukich 0-6, 0-5

Janet Irvin 0-5, 0-6

Rebecca Emert 0-1, 0-1

Exhibition:

Rebecca Emert 1-2, 0-1

Kenyata Dawson 1-0, 0-1

Season Record 1-5

season.

The team continues its season under head coach, Jamie Bero. The team will be led by new captains Brooke Vukich and Janet Irvin. In singles action, they look at Erin Glatz, Cara Bobish and Jen Spaid who posted 2-3, 2-4, and 2-5 records in the fall.

Stepping up for the team is the tandem of Erin Glatz and Cara Bobish. During the fall, these two women switched back and forth between first and second seed for the team. When these two Golden Eagles team up, they create a powerful doubles team.

"We're very optimistic. Of course we are going to improve and I think they are all mentally prepared," said head coach Jamie Bero.



Courtesy of the Tennis team

A Golden Eagle returns a serve during a match in the fall season. The women look forward to improving their overall record during the spring season.

PSAC recognizes former athletes for success in field

Courtesy of Sports Information & PSAC Contacts

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, in cooperation with its 14 member institutions, has compiled a list of 112 former student-athletes who have achieved success in their chosen field.

The list is comprised of eight former student-athletes from each institution. The student-athletes are being showcased in conjunction with the league's year-long celebration of its 50th Season.

In 1983, the schools were granted university status with the formation of the State System of Higher

Education and are now known as Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.

"This list is by all means an impressive one," said PSAC Commissioner, Steve Murray. "I think these levels of achievement are reflective of the quality student-athletes that our institutions are able to attract. It also speaks to the fact that our institutions are doing an outstanding job of preparing student-athletes for success after their collegiate playing careers are through."

The conference's success in the classroom is evident, as a record 960 of its student-athletes earned recognition as "PSAC Scholar-Athletes" in 1999-2000 for maintaining a cumulative grade point

average of 3.25 or better.

In addition, the PSAC's triumphs in competition have yielded 31 NCAA team champions and 169 individual title winners. Representing Clarion are the following:

Kurt S. Angle, Wrestling, 1988-92 Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa. Two-time NCAA heavyweight champion; Olympic Gold medalist at 220 pounds in 1996. Now is an internationally known star with the World Wrestling Federation.

John V. Calipari, Basketball, 1981-82 Hometown: Coraopolis, Pa. College and NBA head basketball coach; former University of Massachusetts (Final Four 1996) and New Jersey Nets mentor. Now serves as head coach at the University of Memphis.

Dr. Margaret A. (Hornig) Charley, Swimming, 1973-76 Hometown: Natrona Heights, Pa. Practicing dentist in Pittsburgh;

multiple All-America swimmer who led Clarion to the first-ever PSAC women's swimming title in 1976.

Frank Lignelli, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, 1946-50 Hometown: Monongahela, Pa. Football All-American; in 23 years as an athletic director at Clarion, the school earned 11 national championships and 59 PSAC titles.

Guido Malacarne, Football, Baseball, 1946-49 Hometown: Brookville, Pa. Former president and chief executive officer of Penn Traffic; tackle who was one of the all-time best offensive linemen in Clarion history.

Alex V. Sandusky, Football, 1950-53 Hometown: McKees Rocks, Pa. 13-year NFL starting guard was an All-Pro; 16th overall draft pick of the Baltimore Colts.

Barbara Schaefer-Nejman, Diving, 1971-72 Hometown: Berea, Ohio. Helped pioneer women's athletics at Clarion by winning two NAIA diving titles in 1971; later participated in the 1976 Olympics and now works as a school teacher in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pete Vuckovich, Baseball, 1971-74 Hometown: Conemaugh, Pa. Former Major League pitcher; won American League Cy Young Award in 1982 with the Milwaukee Brewers; holds front office position with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



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9:00

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Bobby Knight receives warm welcome at Texas Tech

by Bill Wallace

Courtesy of TMS Campus

At Texas Tech University, entertainment won out and education lost. The bread-and-circus issue was the hiring of the new basketball coach, Bobby Knight, late of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Before the recent appointment there was brief belief that the president, David Schmidly, would fend off the importunities of Gerald Myers, his athletic director. Knight, dismissed at Indiana last September 20 following a series of behavioral blunders, had an old pal in Myers, a former basketball coach at Tech.

But no. The campus of 25,000 students, and the city of Lubbock (325 miles west of Dallas, population 175,000), were euphoric

about the probable coming of a coach whose teams had won 723 games, 11 Big 10 titles and three national championships in 29 seasons at Indiana.

Nothing like that had ever happened at Tech, a distant third among state universities there after the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M at College Station.

Walter Schaller, an associate professor of philosophy, had written a petition circulated among the faculty that opposed the hiring of Knight. Schaller wrote that the appointment "would bring much negative publicity and damage our reputation."

Madonne Miner, the chairperson of the English department, told *The New York Times*, "I want Tech to be seen as an academically solid, ethically based university in

which we feel proud of our athletes and proud of our coaches." She didn't think that would happen with Knight on the scene.

Schaller envisaged the famous film clip of Knight in a rage throwing a metal chair across a basketball court being revived on television, which may or may not have happened.

However Schaller's ardor switched once the deed was done.

"I welcome Bob Knight to Texas Tech," he said. "I hope the team wins 30 games. But I also hope Bob Knight has realized his behavior must change and that Texas Tech proves to be the second chance he needs."

The petition had attracted 100 signatures from the faculty of 900 at a time when many were away because of



spring break.

President Schmidly, new to the campus, would have paid it little heed. He had said, "What better thing could happen for Texas Tech? He's one of the best basketball coaches to ever live."

Schmidly had a codicil. Knight had to behave and there's little evidence of that. For the hiring announcement a crowd of 7,500 showed up at the United Spirit Arena and Knight displayed his usual brash self-confidence and biting banter with the media.

He was unapologetic about his alleged choking of a player at Indiana, just as he had been in a television interview with Bob Costas last year. Knight told Costas he had nothing to apologize for, and remained unrepentant on the Larry King TV show even after his new hiring.

Knight did have a charismatic credential for the faculty. The graduation percentages for his players at Indiana were good, in the 1980s. Texas Tech has figures nowhere near that. The dismal graduation rate for African-American student-athletes is just 23 percent compared to 67 percent for white students.

That gap of 44 percent is the third widest among big time sports programs, exceeded only by Auburn, 50 percent, and Fresno State, 45.

According to the teachings of Allen Sack, it was certain that Knight would find another port of call after being cut loose at last by Myles Brand, the president at Indiana. Sack is a professor of sociology at

the University of New Haven in Connecticut and co-author of "College Athletes for Hire."

The latter is one of several recent books calling attention to the dismal state of inter-collegiate sports. In a recent essay in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Sack wrote, "All the proposals set forth are problematical for the same reason. The authors assume that a significant constituency truly wants to challenge the collegiate sports juggernaut."

"But, with the exception of a handful of faculty members who think that a college education should mean more than merely staying eligible for sports, it may be that no one really cares if big-time college athletes receive a meaningful education."

This handful of faculty members makes up the Drake Group founded by Jon Erickson, a professor at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The group's concern is the corruption that college sports bring into the academic realm. Sack is a member, as is Murray Sperber, author of "Beer and Circus: How Big-Time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education."

Sperber, an Indiana University professor, was publicly critical of Knight and the administration for tolerating his boorishness for so long. After Knight's dismissal, unpopular with the Hoosier yahoos, Sperber felt so threatened in Bloomington that he asked for and received a sabbatical year away.

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Greek Week 2001



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Show your colors! Fraternities and sororities root on their volleyball teams at Tuesday night's Greek Volleyball event in Tippin Gymnasium.

Big week for Greeks

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Where can you "Walk like an Egyptian", or dress up like Marilyn Monroe and sing with your best friends from college? The answer is Greek Week!

Greek Week 2001 is upon us, Clarion University's fraternities and sororities are doing battle in a host of athletic and intellectual competitions.

"No matter the letter, were all Greek together," is this year's motto; a motto the Greeks are hoping shines through this week.

Bringing the Greek community together through these events was the overwhelming theme at Greek Sing.

The Sing opened up the week long event. Phi Mu Alpha took home first for fraternities, while Zeta Tau Alpha dressed ala Marilyn Monroe to take home the sorority title.

Greek Swim was once again won by Delta Zeta, on the fraternity side, Sigma Tau Gamma was declared the victor after Theta Chi was disqualified.

In Greek Volleyball on Tuesday Phi Delta Theta won, completing back-to-back years of victory in this event. On the women's side Zeta Tau Alpha kept events rolling with a victory.

Week long events continue, Thursday at 7 p.m. with Greek Bowl. Events conclude with the Greek Olympics on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Enrichment Fee violates SSHE standards

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

President Diane Reinhard broke the bad news last Thursday at the Student Athletic Committee's meeting.

The controversial athletic enrichment fee violates State System policy and will not be allowed to be instituted at Clarion University.

Bob Mulley, chief legal counsel for this issue, informed Dr. Reinhard that the fee violates policy.

The fee violates the State System of Higher Education policy

regarding student activities for scholarships.

The prospected plan had incoming freshman paying out a one time \$30 fee.

The \$30 fee was supposed to go to three different areas; fifty-percent distributed to student athletes as scholarship money. Twenty-five percent toward an endowment for the future and the last quarter toward an account set aside to improve recreational athletic facilities.

"We are looking to deal with it a different way," said President Reinhard. "We are investigating if other alternatives to accomplish

the goals of the Athletic Enrichment Fee are possible."

Dr. Reinhard did not make a decision regarding the Athletic Enrichment fee, calling it a moot point to make a decision until it was seen as possible to institute.

Kutztown University which has been using an athletic enrichment fee for years, has been ordered to stop by the State System of Higher Education.

The fee passed through Clarion University's Student Senate on November 6, 2000 with a 13-6 vote.

The Athletic Enrichment Fee

remains a very hot topic among student senators.

"It shouldn't be the students' burden to finance athletics," said student senator Derek Parker.

"I am very disappointed to learn that the AEF violates state system policy, considering Kutztown University has had the exact same fee in place since 1988," said Brian Sowa, Student Senate President.

"I will continue to search for alternative means of supporting our athletic programs."

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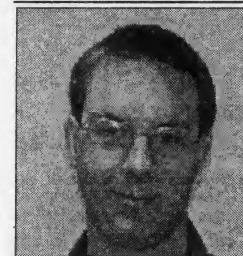
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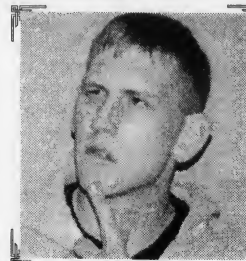
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Keith Keith Gwillim's commentary on WCCB, from Page 3.

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And if you are, then take that a step further. Write to Senate, the administration, the Comm. Department, and tell them you want Clarion to have what most other respectable colleges have - an alternative radio station. WCUC is nothing more than a business, but WCCB/WPIP was a cultural forum, every bit as important as the Theatre or Art Departments to many students.

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Clarion Call Feedback

Remembering Paul Schuenemann

As I read over your article on Paul Schuenemann's tragic death, you forgot to mention a few things. I and the rest of the guys, who live on Paul's floor in Campbell Hall saw him as a friendly guy who went out of his way to say 'hi' to you. I never saw him as a threat. He was a great personality on our floor. While he was somewhat quiet, he never kept to himself. I have seen

him go out of his way to help other people with homework. He will be missed by his family, friends, and all the people in Campbell Hall who had the pleasure of knowing him. I hope more than anything that people learn from his mistakes and know that there are other outlets.

Neal Porter

-Regarding article in *The Clarion Call* March 29 edition titled "Alleged bank robber commits suicide."

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for an error that appeared in a Subway ad two weeks ago. A price for 3 12" hoagies was \$9.99 not \$3.99.

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for misspelling William Braatz name in the Student Senate Elections section of the March 29 edition.

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Hide Park Leave me alone in the mornings, from Page 3.

We never make it to any scheduled class on time until after 10 a.m., because we never went to sleep until after 3 a.m.

Instead, we were up studying, chatting about affairs of state, or out exercising staunch right number three: people have the right to overindulge in merry making. Generally our appearance resembles that of unkept ogres until mid-afternoon because we are not capable of transmutating back to our friendly human forms until 10:30 or 11 a.m. at the earliest. Needless to say, speech, if any, is monosyllabic at best and most likely unintelligible.

Note that this article is pertinent to over 3/4 of the world's population because the lines between regular people and people like me are not cast in stone.

We all move between the two categories at times, so listen up all of you regular people out there! As the crucifix is to the vampire or the silver bullet is to the werewolf, so is personality type num-

ber three to us.

3. Morning People: the percentage of the world's population that is member to this vile and sinister clan is unknown: these people are just too annoying to study.

At a glance, the term "Morning Person" seems simple enough: a person who enjoys the morning and who needs one cup or less of donut shop coffee to be up and running. But as read, this popularly accepted definition of the term is not all encompassing and must be expanded.

You see, it's not just the sunrise and a big bowl of Grape Nuts that makes these demons so jolly, oh no. I have come to the conclusion that the Morning Person derives a significant amount (most?) of their demented morning pleasure by antagonizing, in terrorist-like fashion, everyone in their rose-scented wake who has the misfortune of being a Non-Morning Person.

I guess that I can give all of

you Morning People out there the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps you are not the vindictive little troglodytes that I think you are, but rather you are just a little misdirected with your morning mirth. You may think the rest of us are as overjoyed to see 8 a.m. class is only somewhat less amusing than spending the morning in the electric chair, and that you "wake up" (ha-ha-ha).

You should leave those of us who are obviously still semicomatose the heck alone.

Well, it's now 2:45 a.m., and my article is finally done. I'm going to get some sleep now because I have to get up for an 8 a.m. class. I will see you all tomorrow. Goodnight, and bear in mind what you have read....Please!

Scott Dillon was a junior communication major when this article was first published in *The Clarion Call* on October 22, 1992.

Letters to Editor

Reader still upset over Bush victory

Dear Editor:

Orchids to Amy Thompson: She effectively called our attention to the inept Bushism that comes from the un-president who was unjustifiably and politically awarded the White House.

Many of us, with good reason, think of him as "His Fraudulency", as I referred to him in my recent letter. Why? Florida's election fiasco demonstrated widespread unfairness and discrimination primarily against the thousands of Afro-Americans who were prevented from voting or whose votes were never counted. Strange and complicated ballots, unworkable vote counting machines, inadequate procedures for recounts and numerous other irregularities, all of which favored Bush.

The U.S. Supreme Court twice halted counts of up to at least 100,000 ballots even though ordered by Florida's Supreme Court. Later on Dec. 12 the Court again by another 5-4 vote, squashed all opportunity for a legally mandated count. The Court maintained there was no

longer any time to count the ballots although the Dec. 18 deadline was six days off.

Justice Ginsburg, in a strong dissent, insisted that "such an untested prophecy should not decide the presidency."

Justice Souter offered that "there is no justification for denying the state the opportunity to try to count all disputed ballots," and Justice Breyer complained that what the Court did "it should have left undone." Nevertheless, the Court had handed the White house to George Bush.

Justice John Paul Stevens, the longest serving justice (appointed by a Republican president) wrote, "Although we may never know with complete certainty the identity of the winner of this year's presidential election, the identity of the loser is perfectly clear. It is the nation's confidence in the judge as an impartial guardian of the law."

Columist Sandy Grady tells us that "by legal sleigh of hand, the justices tried to hide their fingerprints on their gift to Bush. They wanted to avoid the slur of being

the first Court to tilt a presidential election, but they put their 200 years of majesty and integrity at grave peril. The Court wouldn't allow the people's voices to decide the presidency in a vote count."

Even William Kristol, editor of the conservative "Weekly Standard", and former chief assistant to Vice President Quayle, concluded that George W. "gained office through the act of a judicial usurpation."

The one and only Molly Ivins wrote for the "Progressive" that "elected, he wasn't, but an actual, honest to God putsch. There it was a raw, naked unconstitutional, illegal, anti-democratic power grab."

Clearly, "His Fraudulency", a selectee of the Supreme Court, will continue to spout shallow and unintelligible Bushisms. The assaults we already see on the governmental structure will also continue.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Emerick

OPINION

Fictional story

"I went to a party, Mom."

"I went to a party, Mom"

I went to a party, and remembered what you said.

You told me not to drink, Mom so I had a Sprite instead.

I felt proud of myself, the way you said I would, that I didn't drink and drive, though some friends said I should.

I made a healthy choice, and your advice to me was right, the party finally ended, and the kids drove out of sight.

I got into my car, sure to get home in one piece, I never knew what was coming, Mom something I expected least.

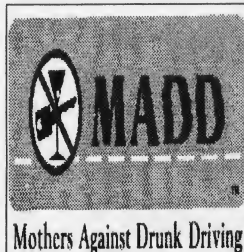
Now I'm lying on the pavement, And I hear the policeman say, the kid that caused this wreck was drunk," Mom, His voice seems far away.

My own blood's all around me, as I try hard not to cry. I can hear the paramedic say, This girl is going to die."

I'm sure the guy had no idea, while he was flying high, because he chose to drink and drive, now I would have to die.

So why do people do it, Mom. Knowing that it ruins lives? And now the pain is cutting me, like a hundred stabbing knives.

Tell sister not to be afraid, Mom



tell daddy to be brave, and when I go to heaven, put "Daddy's Girl" on my grave.

Someone should have taught him, that it's wrong to drink and drive.

Maybe if his parents had, I'd still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom I'm getting really scared. These are my final moments, and I'm so unprepared.

I wish that you could hold me Mom, as I lie here and die.

I wish that I could say I love you, Mom

So I love you and good-bye.

This article was a forward e-mail from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD)

Thinking about law school?
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See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall by April 11 to sign up, or email bsweet@clarion.edu, or call extension x2205

Letter to Editor

A look at the Student Senate Budget

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was intrigued by the claims of the 'Party for Academic Enrichment' that Academics receive only seven-tenths of one percent of the allocated budget. I am often weary of such statements. A local professor here once told me that percentages and statistics can be used to say just about anything. Move a number from one column to another or divide by a slightly different number and the math can be swayed toward either of two opposing sides' point of view. Are the numbers wrong on either side? Not really, but as long as the people doing the adding have a bias in one direction or another, different sides will just get different numbers. So I decided to investigate their claim.

I believe any mathematical investigation needs a justification. So I will try to explain what I did. First, I took the 2000-01 Fiscal Budget for the Student Senate printed in the Clarion University Handbook and divid-

ed each of the organizations into a category. This is rather arbitrary, but the categories that made the most sense to me were Academic Organizations, Athletics/Cheerleaders, Greek, General Administration, Student Services and Special Interests. I will try to explain what each of these categories mean. My definition of an Academic Organization is one where you can take it for a class credit and where it is listed as an academic course in the course catalog.

Athletics/Cheerleaders, Greek, and General Administration are pretty self-explanatory. Student Services are organizations that provide very general events or services campus wide. Special Interests are those groups that have more specifically targeted events or services. Next, I added each allocated group budget within their category, divided by the total budget and multiplied it times one hundred to give a percent.

As one can see, I got nowhere near seven-tenths of one percent

for Academics. I am not calling the 'Party for Academic Enrichment' liars, all I am saying is that here are the percents I came up with and how I arrived at them. I find their claim somewhat interesting although, considering the fact that Student Senate isn't really in charge of 'Academics' in the formal sense. It's not like the Student Senate budget buys departmental equipment or resources. Departments receive their own separate budget from the university, independent of the Senate budget. To those that

aren't active or interested with 'the system', this might be a very misleading statement.

Despite my different conclusions, I am glad to see the organization of this new group. I wish them much luck. As more and more groups form, maybe it will make the domination of the Senate by any specific group less and less likely.

An interested student,
Joshua Wood

Budget for 2000-2001

| Academic Organizations | Money Allocated | (in dollars) |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| | \$90,480.00 | = 8.6% of the budget |
| Administration | | |
| General Administration | \$122,500.00 | = 11.7% of the budget |
| Athletics/Cheerleaders | | |
| Athletics | \$372,400.00 | = 35.6% of the budget |
| Greek | | |
| IFC& Panhellenic Council | \$4,930.00 | = .5% of the budget |
| Student Services | \$283,985.00 | = 27.2% of the budget |
| Special Interests | \$60,410.00 | = 5.8% of the budget |
| Working Budget | \$110,645.00 | = 10.6% of the budget |
| Total planned budget | \$1,045,350.00 | |

*Please note that since the publication of the handbook, Individual Speaking Events and the Debate team has merged into the Speech and Debate Team.

-Chart submitted by Joshua Wood

NEWS

Student Interview

Interview with Senator Rick Santorum

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Pennsylvania Republican Senator Rick Santorum advises aspiring politicians to get involved in the political process early. Sen. Santorum is familiar with this concept because he is the youngest Conference Chairman since Senator Hugh Scott in the 1970s.

He was also involved in the campaign of the late Senator John Heinz when he was in college.

Sen. Santorum is also an advocate for tax reduction for all Americans. When asked whether he disapproved of any of the President's proposed budget, he said that he felt the president's budget was conservative in its reductions.

He said that if it was him, he would have tried to offset the plan with more reductions in other places, but he didn't have any major disagreements with the plan.

He was asked what he felt the Republican Party had to offer college students. He said that the Republican Party stands for opportunity and freedom. He went on to say that for older Americans the Republican Party has always been a source of security.

He said if he was a college student he would be concerned with the future of Social Security. Santorum is fighting to save Social Security and Medicare.

He is also Senate Chairman of the Renewal Alliance, a member of the Senate Committee on Aging, a member of the Senate Health Care Task Force, and a member of the Senate Steel Caucus.

In 1998, Sen. Santorum voted in favor of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. The purpose of the act was to allow press access for information about campus crimes.

The prior Buckley Amendment of 1974 prohibited access to information for reasons of privacy. Santorum said his moti-

vation for voting in favor of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act in 1998 was because he felt that "people should be aware of problems."

He said that universities were not providing the proper information to students.

He said that when President Bush came to Washington, the city was very divided. He said that the previous administration was "very aggressive personally."

"He realizes you set tone at the top," said Sen. Santorum.

Besides his political career, Sen. Santorum and his wife Karen Garver Santorum of Penn Hills PA, have five children. He and his wife are also expecting another child.

He said that one of the greatest influences in his life was his dad, who had core values. He said that with his father there was no substitute for hard work and his father knew the value of education.

He went on to say that in his father's family there were no quitters.



Photo Courtesy of
Senator Santorum's Office
Pennsylvania Republican Senator
Rick Santorum.

Women's Conference features keynote Dr. Karen Warren

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

The 18th Annual Women's Conference featured Dr. Karen Warren, a philosopher and ecofeminist, who gave a presentation entitled "The Future of Feminism: An Ecofeminist Philosophical Perspective." The presentation was held on the second day of the conference in Hart Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Warren tried to clarify what ecofeminism is and isn't.

She said that there is not one ecofeminism and there is a great deal of disagreement between ecofeminists as to what ecofeminism should entail.

Warren said that ecofeminism is not anti-male and not Goddess worship. Ecofeminism is also against biological determinism.



Photo Courtesy of Women's Conference
Dr. Karen Warren, philosopher and ecofeminist.

According to Warren ecofeminist philosophy is ecological, environmental, pluralist, multicultural, post-colonial, practical and in-process.

She said that there are interconnections between history, religion, ethics, science and language and the domination of women, animals and nature.

She also said the slogan of ecofeminism is "Nature is a Feminist Issue." Another basic idea of ecofeminism is that it is also against the subordination of people of color, animals and the environment.

She also went on to say that women have been called certain types of animals such as dogs, hens, chicks and cows. She said that when one refers to someone as another being that is already deemed inferior, the result is that people will start to view that group as inferior as well.

She also gave a brief history of feminism that included: First

Wave Feminism, Second Wave Feminism, Third Wave Feminism.

First Wave Feminism, she said, is feminism as the equal rights and equal opportunity movement.

Second Wave Feminism Warren said was the movement to end sexist/racist/classist/heterosexual oppressions.

Third Wave Feminism is the movement to end all systems of oppression and unjustified domination according to Warren. She also listed a variety of feminism that exists including Liberal, Marxist, Radical Socialist, Black, Ecological and Post-colonial.

The keynote address was followed by workshops in Founders Hall. The workshops included:

- *Women and Science
- *Women and Mental Illness
- *Women's Issues in Other Countries
- *Rhetorical Analysis of Anti-Women Web Pages
- *Sex, Love, and Gender: An Introduction to Sexual Diversity, Part I and 2
- *Making Baskets
- *"Women United" Speak Sistah to Sister
- *Cross-Cultural Look at Feminism: Islamic and Western
- *Basque Women, Language and Feminism and
- *Reflecting on the Vagina Monologues.

All workshops were led by faculty, students and special guests. In between the workshops a lunch in Chandler Dining Hall was served.

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Clarion will hold the Institute of Management Accountants conference in April. See page 10.

Student Senate

Student Senate forms ad hoc committees

by Michelle D'Uva

Clarion Call News Editor

Two new ad hoc committees have been formed, according to Student Senate President Brian Sowa. One committee is Public Safety; members will address the issue of whether or not campus safety should be armed. The second committee will address the Students Association Structure.

Senator Jared Dickinson said current senators seeking reelection for the 2001-2002 academic year should volunteer for the committees; if they are re-elected, they could explain policies to new senators.

In addition, President Sowa announced an Open Forum for students to voice their opinions regarding the Instructional Support Fee on Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in Gemmell.

There are also two remaining Open Forums for the Vice President of Finance and Administration on Tuesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April



Craig Smith/The Clarion Call

Student Senators learned about the formation of two ad hoc committees. One committee will address the issue of whether or not Public Safety should be armed, and the second involves the Students Association Structure.

18 at 2:30 p.m. in 250 Gemmell.

In other business, Senator Farhad Hussain said the Open Forum for the Student Senate elections last Wednesday was well attended by major campus organizations. There are 40 applicants remaining due to the ineligibility of three former candidates and the withdrawal

of two others.

Elections began Monday, April 2 and will conclude on Thursday, April 5.

Vice President Drew McWilliams reminded candidates present at Monday's meeting to sign in with Senate secretary Julianne Lanich.

In addition, Vice President McWilliams said the boards are in for the new hockey rink, which should be completed by next week.

According to Treasurer Ben Chervenak, budget hearings

will take place over the next two weeks. He reported the following current account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$101,076.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$11,450.33; and Supplemental, \$5,232.00.

Senator Mike Davis reported on behalf of the Inter-fraternity Council, Greek Week events will take place throughout the week; activities will conclude with Greek Olympics on Saturday, April 7 at the stadium.

Senator Tom Clopp said 173 people attended a WWF event, sponsored by the University Activities Board; a similar event will take place on Sunday, April 29 at Pierce.

He reminded Senate of the upcoming Everclear concert on Saturday, April 28.

A representative of Interhall Council said 120 people attended the Spring Fling last Friday, and 70 students participated in the ice skating party the following night.

President Sowa reminded senators the Sequelle issue from the previous meeting is still tabled; no one moved to bring the motion back at that point.

Senators discussed the idea of having a softball game between

Student Senate and UAB toward the end of the semester. Senator Tim Smith will be looking into possible dates for the event.

Vice President McWilliams announced Senator Bill McWilliams as Senator of the Week. In regard to this honor, Senator McWilliams said, "It couldn't happen to a better man."

Upon conclusion of the 15-minute meeting, Senator Sarah Callaro announced the Blood Drive on Monday, April 9 at Tiffin Gym from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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ADA Nationals hosted by Clarion University

by Nancy Kiser
Clarion Call Copy and Design
Editor

Students from all over the Northeastern United States travelled to Clarion University for the American Debate Association (ADA) National Tournament last weekend. Scott O'Donnell, a junior English/Speech Communication major at Clarion University, placed in the top ten of junior varsity speakers.

Mary Washington College was the team winner in the Novice category. Liberty College claimed the victory in the junior varsity competition, and Catholic University left Clarion as the winners of the Varsity competition.

The ADA National is the final tournament of the year that is sanctioned by the ADA. The tournament's purpose is to

determine the best team in each of the debate's divisions. There are three divisions in the tournament; Novice, Junior Varsity, and Varsity. The ADA tournament is the only national tournament with three competition divisions.

According to Dr. Anand Rao, director of Clarion University's forensic program, the students on the Clarion Debate Team were busy during the tournament, with each individual volunteering 12-14 hours of work each day.

"Overall people were impressed with how Clarion ran the tournament, the amenities, and the support of the entire campus community," said Rao.

"Anand Rao and all of the Clarion University debaters did an outstanding job," said John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Mary Washington College.

"They handled every aspect of tournament management with extraordinary care and skill, and somehow managed to find the time to accomplish a number of extra activities—for example every competing school left with a CD containing a number of digital photos taken throughout the tournament; and several Clarion students collaborated on a short

Sponsors for the event were:

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- *Academic Affairs/Office of the Provost
- *College of Arts and Sciences
- *Speech Communication and Theatre Department
- *Clarion University Advancement
- *Clarion Student Association
- *Clarion Speech and Debate Team.

The following Clarion University students helped with the event: Andrea Smith, Lisa Bria, Julie Lundy, Nicole Williams, Shayne Cornell, Mark Gatesman, Jessica Angelo, Kim Kelly, George Rutherford, Andrew Barnes, Courtney Morton, Carrie Arnold, Allison Rilling, Ken Kemmer, and Barry McCauliff.

An open public debate, "How Philosophical Arguments Should be Included in Policy Development" was also held.

President Diane L. Reinhard hosted a banquet, awards ceremony and reception.

Clarion placed 12th in the Novice rankings, 21st in the Junior Varsity rankings, and 18th in the Grand Sweepstakes.

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-JOHN MORELLO

video offering an amusing look at the people and events of the tournament accompanied by some witty choices for the audio track."

"Special thanks to Anand Rao and his debaters for putting on a great tournament," said Stephan Bauschard of Boston College. "It was certainly one of the best ADA national tournaments."

The first two days of the tournaments consisted of three cross-exam debates, each one lasting two hours. The National Team winner was decided on the third day.

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-STEPHAN BAUSCHARD

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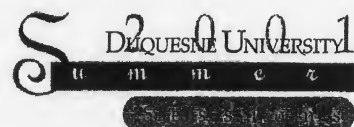
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The Clarion Call wishes to congratulate anyone who made the decision to vote in this Student Senate Election.

As of Wednesday, April 4, over 700 people had voted.

Professor receives teaching award

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Every year, one out of the 5,500 faculty members in the State System is awarded the Suzanne Brown Excellence in Teaching Award. This year, Dr. Anne Day, professor of history at Clarion University, had the honor of receiving this award.

It was presented in State College during the State System of Higher Education's Annual Conference for the Advancement of College Teaching and Learning.

Day has been a faculty member at Clarion University since 1972, and was nominated for the award by Dr. Sylvia Stalker, professor of education at Clarion University.

Day has always loved history and considers it her life's pursuit. Her passion for the subject shows in her teaching. Since she has started at Clarion, Day has tried to move her students to orient themselves to the larger world.

"Preparing teachers is a part of my teaching experience. Therefore, I try to model good

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-DR. ANNE DAY

teaching in my classroom. I want to engage and involve students in the subject matter. I hope my students will be able to think and learn for themselves, so that they become their own learners, thinkers, and teachers...and stand on their own intellectual feet."

Day also participated in a program to help her with early efforts in the teaching area. Project Flourish is a Clarion program that helps faculty members to engage themselves more with the freshmen experience.

"It made me a better teacher. It was fun to work with the first year experience and it was fun to teach," said Day.

Day was also one of the founders of the Making Connections program at Clarion University. This program was founded in 1992 and was intended to help first-time college students adjust to their new environment.

"History in the Headlines", a popular class offered at Clarion University and taught by Day, helps students to learn how history is written, the history of contemporary events, and how to learn about history. Day has now integrated the use of Internet in the class so that her students can have access to international newspapers.

During this course and others that Day teaches, she enjoys the relationships that develop.

"The courses involve field trips, and those trips help to build more personal relationships between

"Clarion students are very conscientious, cooperative, and give me joy."

-DR. ANNE DAY

the teachers and the students. This carries over into the classroom. Clarion students are very conscientious, cooperative, and give me joy. I have also had wonderful colleagues both in the history department and other departments to work with during my time at Clarion," said Day.

Day earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Emmanuel College in Boston, MA. She then received her Ph. D. in history from St. Louis University.

In addition, Day has also attended the University of Mexico, Boston State College, and the University of Connecticut Law School.

Day has also taught other places before coming to Clarion. She started at Memorial Junior High in Beverly, MA, and then at the college level at the University of Hartford in Hartford, CT.

She continued her college level teaching in places such as the University of Connecticut, Sacred Heart University in CT, and Niagara University in New York.

Public Safety Blotter

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, campus police are investigating the intentional non-emergency activation of an emergency telephone near corner of Wood St. and Wilson Ave.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, campus police are investigating a possible act of criminal mischief to a vehicle that had been parked in Lot 8.

Theft by Unlawful Taking

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) removed a needle off of the turn table in the Becker Hall Radio station. It was noticed missing on Mar. 30.

LIFESTYLES

Spoken Word Series

Liz Rosenberg entertains with her brand of poetry

by Jessica Froehlich
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 2, poet Liz Rosenberg visited Hart Chapel for a free public reading of her poems. Her reading was the conclusion of Clarion University's Spoken Arts Series.

Rosenberg, a teacher of English at State University of New York at Binghamton, has written several books of poetry, including her third, 'These Happy Eyes.'

Rosenberg has also been published in magazines such as 'The New Yorker' and 'The Paris Review.'

She began Tuesday night's reading with a poem by Milton Kessler rather than her own, then proceeded to read her own works ranging from the oldest to the most recent for the remainder of the reading with flair and emotion.

Many of her poems dealt with situations that she has faced, several being quite serious.

She also read an array of highly descriptive poems about the various observations she has made on things she has seen.

For example, she wrote a series of poems about her mailman. Another good

example of this is a series of poems written about crushes that people have, called "Crushed."

Rosenberg was able to display her love and knowledge of her work clearly throughout the night by reciting certain poems without even looking off any notes from the podium.

Rosenberg also gave the audience a chance to have a better understanding and a more intimate feeling of her poems by preceding each work with an explanation of

why she wrote it, making the presentation rather like something you would see on VH1 Storytellers.

Students in attendance were very impressed with Rosenberg's reading, and had nothing but praise.

Jaision Palermo said that "She creates a very intimate atmosphere," while Jessica Weatherby said that "She creates a vivid picture."

It would have been hard to disagree. The words used in her poems aided audience members to under-

stand the tone and meanings.

I had a chance to speak briefly with Rosenberg after her reading and I asked her what she felt was an important goal of a poet, and she replied, "to pay attention."

She went on to explain that the goal of the poet is to try to wake up and notice things in order to make the observations needed to write.

Judging from her work, she definitely listens to her own advice.

Spotlight on Clarion

The April sky

story courtesy of
University Relations

Astronomy Day will be observed April 28, according to Dr. Stephen J. Shulik, planetary director at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Shulik provides the following information about the April sky.

At 1 a.m. on April 15, Mars is on the ESE horizon. At 6:38 am, sunrise, Mercury is low in the east, Venus is in the east, the Moon is in the SSE, and Mars is in the SSW. At 7:53 pm, sunset, Jupiter and Saturn are high in the west.

At 1 a.m. on April 31, Mars is low in the SE and the Moon is in the west. At 6:16 a.m., sunrise, Venus is in the ESE, and Mars is in the SSW. At 8:13 p.m., sunset, the Moon is very high in the SSW, Jupiter and Saturn are in the west, and

Mercury is low in the WNW.

Here is a list of celestial events during the month:

April 7: The full moon, or grass or egg moon at 11:20 p.m.

April 13: Friday the thirteenth, Good Friday.

April 14: Mars, Jupiter and Saturn within five degrees of each other at 4 p.m.

Shulik welcomes any questions on astronomy or space exploration, or inquiries concerning the Clarion University planetarium programs for schools, groups, or general public. While there is no fee for the program, donations are welcome. There is a multimedia program using a video projector available. For more information call the anthropology/geography/earth science department at (814)226-2317 during normal work hours.

CUP to host Institute of Management Accountants Conference

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host the Institute of Management Accountants conference on Thursday, April 26.

The conference will begin at 8

a.m. in Rooms 250-252 Gemmell. Participants may receive up to nine continuing professional education credits for the session.

Main topics include:

*Leading the shift from custodian to business partner

*The imperative for change and

how to get there

*ABCs of ABM (Activity-Based Budgeting)

*Is ABM right for your company?

*Advanced uses of ABM

*Refresher on financial statement disclosures

*Update on new accounting standards

*Use of the internet

*Hardware and software needs;

*The web way to conduct business

*Benefiting from the web

*Trends in e-commerce and

*Purchasing card implementation.

Several presenters are scheduled to participate in the conference.

Michael King, CPA, senior

manager at DeLoitte & Touche will present "The Changing Role of the Finance Professional."

Angela Bruno, CPA, manager at DeLoitte & Touche will also participate in the conference. She will address the topic of "Lending Business Improvements with Activity Based Management."

After the seminar, the IMA Northwest Keystone Chapter scheduled their monthly meeting in room 248 Gemmell. Darlene Hartle of Keeling Health Center at Clarion University will present "Stress in the Workplace" at 6 p.m.

The conference is co-sponsored by Clarion University's Center for Accounting Education and Small Business Development Center, the Institute of Management Accountants Northwest Keystone Chapter, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The registration fee is \$95 for all sessions, \$50 for one-half day, and \$5 for students. This price includes lunch and refreshments; dinner is available for an additional \$18.

Registrations are due by Thursday, April 19. Cancellations after Friday, April 20 will be refunded at 50% of the original cost.

To register for the conference or to obtain additional information, contact The Division of Continuing Education at Clarion University, 840 Wood Street, Clarion PA, 16214-1232.

INSIDE LIFE

The new Sigourney Weaver film, *Heartbreakers* is filled with great humor and laughs. For a review, See Page 12.

Scottish rock group Idlewild lands on U.S. shores with the sophomore release, *100 Broken Windows*. See Page 13.

The WHO Files profiles the experimental techno group Add N To X this week. To find out about their blend of music, See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 12.

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This week's photo is of one of the voting booths for Student Senate elections.

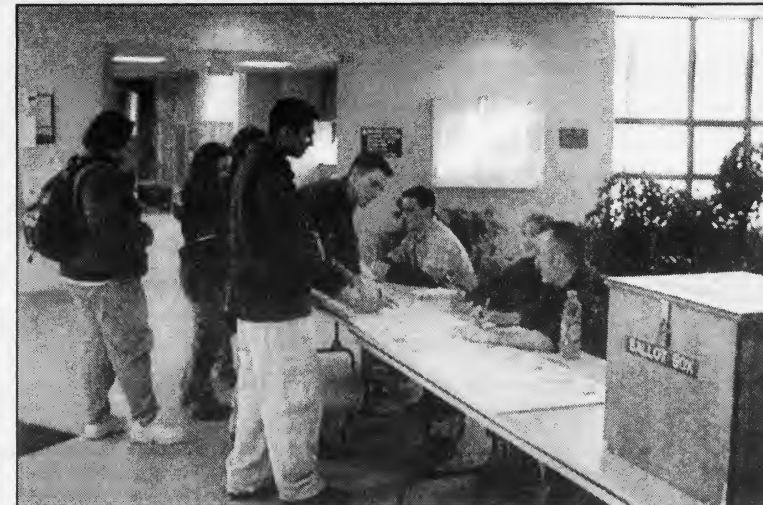


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Calendar of Events

Today

- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- Greek Bowl (Chap) 7 pm
- NCA Collegiate Cheer Nationals (Daytona Beach, Florida)

Friday, April 6

- Clarion's Spring Librarians Conference (Gemmell) 8 am-5 pm

- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- NCA Collegiate Cheer Nationals (Daytona Beach, Florida)

UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, April 7

- The Clarion Ladies' Seminar (Chapel & Founders) 8 am-5 pm
- Softball vs. Slippery Rock 1 pm

- Track & Field at Duke
- Greek Olympics (Stad) 12 Noon

- NCA Collegiate Cheer Nationals (Daytona Beach, Florida)

- Baseball vs. Indiana 1 pm



Sunday, April 8

- PALM SUNDAY
- PASSOVER

- Orchestra Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm
- Raindate: Greek Olympics (Stad) 11 am

Monday, April 9

- Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

- Early Registration begins for 2001 Summer/Fall Terms

- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

- Bloodmobile (No. Gym) 11 am-5 pm

- Woman's Studies Brown Bag Series (124 Harvey) 12 N

Tuesday, April 10

- Softball vs. California 3 pm

Wednesday, April 11

- SPRING VACATION BEGINS 10 PM

- W. Tennis vs. Edinboro 3:30 pm
- Residence Halls close 10 pm for Spring Break
- Baseball at Edinboro 1 pm



Movie Review

Heartbreakers scores with big laughs and a great cast

by Matt Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What a nice refreshing treat to go to a comedy and laugh for a change. Most times, I do not find the humor in many comedies. However, *Heartbreakers*, starring Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Ray Liotta and Gene Hackman was one of the most entertaining movies

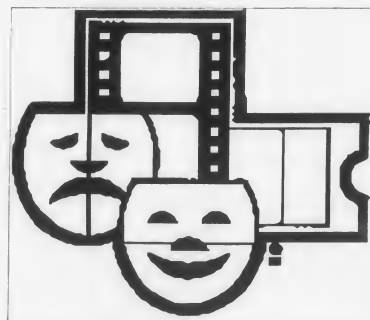
I have seen in a long time.

The story revolves around a mother/daughter con team, who play men for everything they are worth. They also have a few tricks for receiving free meals and hotel rooms. The movie is not only funny, but also quite exciting. It was fun to see how they screwed each of the men they were playing.

The cast is another thing that made this movie so entertaining. Weaver is excellent as Hewitt's no-nonsense mother. She brought a quiet sexuality to her role, and a very dark sense of humor. It was also nice to see her in a movie that does not involve space or aliens.

Hewitt was hilarious as her sexy daughter who wanted to leave her mother and go out on her own, but then ends up finding love in the wrong place. However, Gene Hackman steals the show as an old cigarette-smoking billionaire that is going to become Weaver's next beau.

Heartbreakers is a refreshing take on the old story of love and deception. The story is funny, and provides two hours of non-stop entertainment. So, if you are in the mood to laugh, check out *Heartbreakers*.



Greek Week isn't over yet!!! Here is a list of events still to come:

Thursday, April 5: Greek Bowl at Hart Chapel, 7 pm.

Saturday, April 7: Greek Olympics at Memorial Stadium, 12 Noon.

Rain date for Olympics is Sunday, April 8 at 11 am.

Music Review

100 Broken Windows is eclectic and energetic

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM:
Idlewild, *100 Broken Windows*

FOR FANS OF:
Beautifully fractured art-punk.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: The Pixies' *Doolittle*, REM's *Murmur* played simultaneously with The Clash's self-titled debut.

The keystone of punk music is to rip down rock to its foundations, and then to either bash out the smoldering remnants, or to build on that foundation to create adventurous and distinctly original music. That method is how punk saved the world in the late 70s, and the charts are primed for a new revolution along the same lines.

Idlewild's new album, *100 Broken Windows* follows the constructionist view of punk, and while it isn't as revolutionary as *Never Mind The*

Bollocks or *Nevermind*, it is every bit as good. *100 Broken Windows* plows a path into the depths of your heart where all of your other favorite albums dwell; a slash-and-burn mission to set your soul ablaze with incandescent passion and love of music.

A history lesson of indie-rock up to this point, hitting on everything from the formative (The Stooges), following through to gawky adolescence (REM) and finally that uncertain period of the early 20's (Pavement), *100 Broken Windows* is reverent without being repetitious. And if reupholstering college rock wasn't enough, Idlewild tries (and succeeds) in making righteous punk sound relevant again; all of this done in concise, 4-minute sparks of anthemic choruses, timeless melodies and arpeggio guitar.

Idlewild hails from Scotland, and while your mind is tempted to drift towards fellow Scotsmen Travis, geo-

graphic location is the only similarity. Sure, Idlewild has spent some time in art-school limbo, and it shows, but they temper that sensitivity with crystal-clear production, searing guitars and vocals that alternate between shouting and whispering.

See that tightrope act in "Little Discourage," as singer Roddy Woomble yelps in a Michael Stipe circa-1983 inflection, but sings with an unfettered fervor that Stipe never had. When Woomble shreds his voice on lines like "All I need is a little discouragement," you realize that "Radio Free Europe" still holds true.

Put simply, Idlewild rocks, creating music that's all bluster and belligerence on the surface, but goes much deeper. Beneath that soccer hooligan exterior, there's a shy little whip of a lad listening to Smiths records in his bedroom, pondering the meaning of it all (or why he can't get a date). That misfit pops up

most visibly in the Mozz-worthy "Let Me Sleep (Next To The Mirror)" and the stripped-down "The Bronze Medal." In the latter, Woomble nearly breaks down in tears as he sings "It wasn't frustration/Because I had nothing to throw away...looking down on third place."

It's that sort of naked honesty, both in lyrics and sound, that makes *100 Broken Windows* so amazing. In the surging "These Wooden Ideas," Woomble sounds like he's condemning the music industry, shown by lines like "This wooden idea is your method of repetition...I bet you don't know how to sell conviction!" Woomble sure does, though. A high-pitched keyboard squeal and radio-friendly but smart guitars flail about.

The art-school boy-meets-punk rocker contradictions of the band are showcased the best on the single "Roseability." A mish-mash

of cleaned-up Stooges riffs, shifting stop-start dynamics and a melody that Johnny Marr would cut off his legs for, "Roseability" is indie rock at its most exhilarating. Woomble shouts "Gertrude Stein said 'that's enough now!'" like the coolest English professor in the world, while Colin Newton's drums build walls that bend and give to the waves of sonic force.

Equally impressive is the pounding riff cookbook of "Idea Track." A skittering guitar introduces the song, as Idlewild crafts some ethereal vocal harmonies. Then a thorny batch of distortion and feedback is launched at you, and Woomble adopts a Black Francis howl, yelling nonsense like "Three months on this bad design won't make it feel any easier/Your grave, it's your grave." But then the chorus rolls around, revealing an unforgettable hook that scrapes the heavens.

That pop heart that secretly pumps blood throughout the entire album really seeps to the surface on tracks such as "Let Me Sleep" and "Actually It's Darkness." While they may have choruses that are instant sing-alongs and squeaky-clean production, they're never dumbed-down attempts to pander to the market. "Actually..." kicks off with an ancient sounding post-punk keyboard before jumping into an "Oi! Oi!" punk riff, and the piano-driven bridge will make you a believer. It's a moment every bit as magical as when REM discovered the Top 40 with "The One I Love." Also, check out the Edge knock-off at the beginning of "Let Me Sleep."

Even when Idlewild decides to just thrash the hell out of a song, as "Rusty" shows, they can't help but be the catchiest band in the world. A truly apocalyptic guitar and a thugish bass line chase you down a dark alley, where Woomble waits at the end to spew bile at you such as "You're not original/What are you looking

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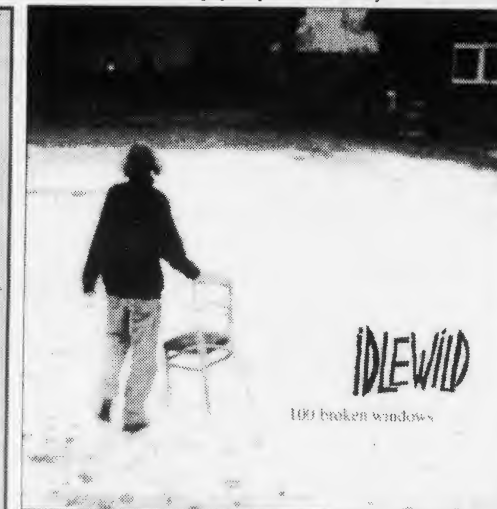
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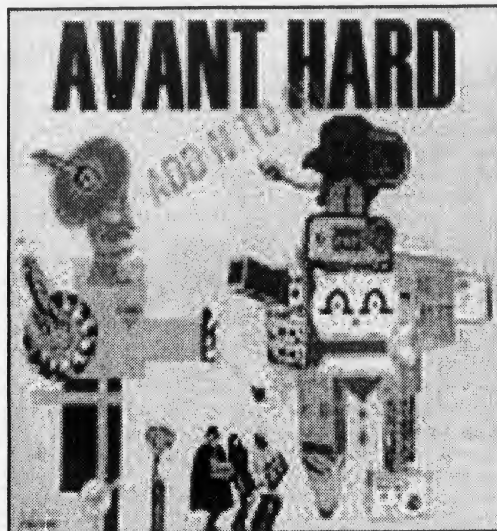
Music Review

Add N To X crafts surreal experimentalism

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A discovery to start off today's nugget: this week, I found out that I have two kinda-groupies—a loud shout to Patch and Denise. Now the meat 'n' tators...

For this edition, I decided to go back into the archives of the beeps, bleeps, ect and fish out another kind of techno to serve up. My first time 'round with these folks was with my art-dude/poet apartment-mate last year, who had even more bizarre music tastes than any of the writers for the Lifestyles section. But I was intrigued by this one, a band he assured me "I put on to sleep, so you oughta like it just fine." Being thus assured, I present:



ARTIST: Add N to (X)
ALBUM: *Avant Hard* (1999 Mute Records)

THINK: Lots of Kraftwerk and drug-free Skinny Puppy
SAMPLE LYRICS: um, there aren't really many here... "Skills" ("Skills")

FURTHER LISTENING: Skinny Puppy's *Brap*, Kraftwerk's *Die Mensch Maschine*, The Model, John Cage's *Sonatas and Interludes* for Prepared Piano.

THE SKINNY: A quick look at the bio included on allmusic.com tells you pretty much all the band info you need. Three people, lots of Moog synthesizers (and older synthesizers too), and a handful of DJs to make records.

Avant Hard is Add N's third studio album, an interesting listen to say the least. How the Roommate Dude fell asleep to anything before about track 7 is a miracle to me, as the beats come unspectacularly fast and furious through a good portion of the first half of the album. Leading off with the twang of "Barry 7's Contraption," the album is a ride through the bizarre, noisy parts of the brain.

While true to the band's analog-synth style, this third effort stands remarkably well

with the forms and experimentation it uses to weave its web. The songs border from, well, noise to more funny, almost-danceable tracks like "Skills" and "Steve's Going to Show Himself Who's Boss" (the real name of the song, I kid you not), and even a few you may be able to use next Halloween as mood music (the creepy "Ann's Everready Equestrian"). The high point comes late in the disc with the sensual and perverse rhythms of "Metal Fingers in My Body," a track the band helped write and direct an animated short for (the content of which I'll leave you to contemplate yourselves).

A more balanced than not CD, it still is one that I really have to be in the mood for (sorry, that mood is NOT sleepy). The noise and industrial feel is one that keeps this very solid record at a respectful distance from day-to-day play and an overall perfect score...sorry Add-heads, Avant can only get a 3.5 out of 5 from me today.

CLOSING SHOT: Nothing about the Limp this week, as I'm out of nasty things to say...but thinking about Roommate Dude did kinda weird me out. Maybe I should go listen to Avant after all.

The Percussion Ensemble will be holding a concert on Monday, April 9 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 pm.

Buying gifts for your girlfriend is a scary thing

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

The other day my son and I were talking, and the subject of women came up, and I realized that it was time he and I had a Serious Talk. It's a talk every father should have with his son; and yet, far too often, we fathers avoid the subject, because it's so awkward.

The subject I am referring to is: buying gifts for women.

This is an area where many men do not have a clue. Exhibit A was my father, who was a very thoughtful man, but who once gave my mother, on their anniversary, the following token of his love, his commitment, and — yes — his passion for her: an electric blanket. He honestly could not understand why, when she opened the box, she gave him that look (you veteran men know the look I mean). After all, this was the deluxe model electric blanket! With an automatic thermostat! What more could any woman WANT?

Another example: I once worked with a guy named George who, for Christmas,

gave his wife, for her big gift — and I am not making this gift up — a chain saw. (As he later explained: "Hey, we NEEDED a chain saw.") Fortunately, the saw was not operational when his wife unwrapped it.

The mistake that George

and my d a d made, and that many guys make, was thinking that when you choose a gift for a woman, it should do something

form the same function:

GIFT ONE: A state-of-the-art gasoline-powered lantern, with electronic ignition and dual mantles capable of generating 1,200 lumens of light for 10 hours on a single tank of fuel.

GIFT TWO: A scented beeswax candle, containing visible particles of bee poop and providing roughly the same illumination as a lukewarm corn dog.

Now to a guy, Gift One is clearly superior, because you could use it to see in the dark.

Whereas to a woman, Gift Two is MUCH better, because women love to sit around in the gloom with reeking, sputtering candles, and don't ask ME why. I also don't know why a woman would be ticked off if you

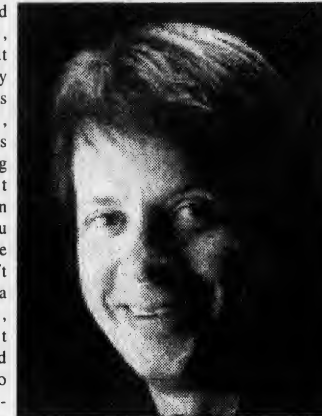
gave her a 56-piece socket-wrench set with a 72-tooth reversible ratchet, but thrilled if you give her a tiny, very expensive vial of liquid with a name like "L'essence de Nooquie Eau de Parfum de Cologne de Toilette de Bidet," which, to the naked male nostril, does not smell any better than a stick of Juicy Fruit. All I'm saying is that this is the kind of thing women want. (That's why the ultimate gift is jewelry; it's totally useless.)

The second rule of buying gifts for women is: YOU ARE NEVER FINISHED. This is the scary part, the part that my son and his friends are just discovering. If you have a girlfriend, she will give you, at MINIMUM, a birthday gift, an anniversary gift, a Christmas/Chanukah/Kwanzaa gift, and a Valentine's Day gift, and every one of these gifts will be nicely wrapped AND accompanied by a thoughtful card. When she gives you this gift, YOU HAVE TO GIVE HER ONE BACK. You can't just open your wallet and say, "Here's, let's see... 17 dollars!"

And, as I told my son, it

only gets worse. Looming ahead are bridal showers, weddings, baby showers, Mother's Day and other Mandatory Gift Occasions that would not even EXIST if men, as is alleged, really ran the world. Women observe ALL of these occasions, and MORE. My wife will buy gifts for NO REASON. She'll go into one of those gift stores at the mall that men never enter, and she'll find something, maybe a tiny cute box that could not hold anything larger than a molecule, and is therefore useless, and she'll buy it, PLUS a thoughtful card, and SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHO THE RECIPIENT IS YET. Millions of other women are out doing the same thing, getting farther and farther ahead, while we guys are home watching instant replays. We have no chance of winning this war.

That's what I told my son. It wasn't pleasant, but it was time he knew the truth. Some day, when he is older and stronger, we'll tackle an even more difficult issue, namely, what to do when a woman asks: "Do these pants make me look fat?"



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Idlewild A review of the Scottish rockers' new album, *100 Broken Windows*, From Page 13.

for?/You'll never get close." Yeah, there is a prerequisite for liking all things hard, fast and abrasive, but if you can stop yourself from shrieking along with Woomble, then just run back to your Celine Dion albums, loser.

If "Rusty" didn't get your blood pumpin', then the 100 MPH assault of "Listen To What You've Got" will. Propelled into warp speed by Rod Jones' greased lighting riff, Woomble keeps the pace as Newton's drumming will make you swear you can feel the wind beating in your face. "Listen..." finally breaks down as Woomble bellows an unintelligible shout on the beat and a short burst of feedback ends it all. The song gives you the feeling of being a race car driver jacked up on amphetamines.

The tail end of the disc is perhaps the most conventional section, filled with mid-tempo rockers and ballads that may not be as edgy or nervous as the rest of the album, but never fail to get your undivided attention. By the time the plaintive, "The Bronze Medal" closes out the album, Idlewild has come full circle, proving their maturity and mastery of craft.

There aren't enough superlatives for me to adorn *100 Broken Windows* with. Idlewild shows what rock is really all about here: stealing from the past and making it your own; dressing up everyday feelings in little packages that may seem uninviting on the surface, but eventually work their way into our ears, hearts and lives. Did I say rock was dead? Damn, I love admitting I'm wrong. 4 and 1/2 out of 5 stars. For feedback contact Keith Gwillim at neworder586@hotmail.com.

Don't forget that Early Registration
begins for 2001 Summer/Fall
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The way I see it by R.T. Irvine

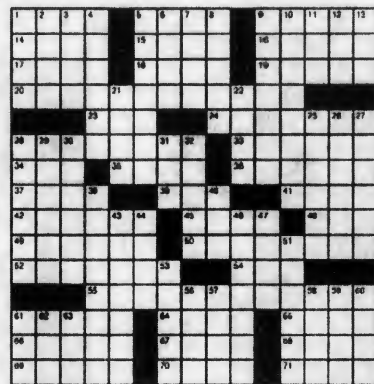
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"I don't know, I'm loyal, I sit and stay, I even like to chase cars...what's wrong with me doc?"

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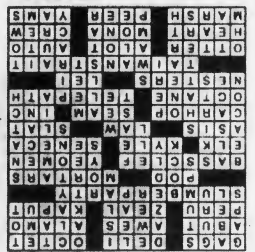
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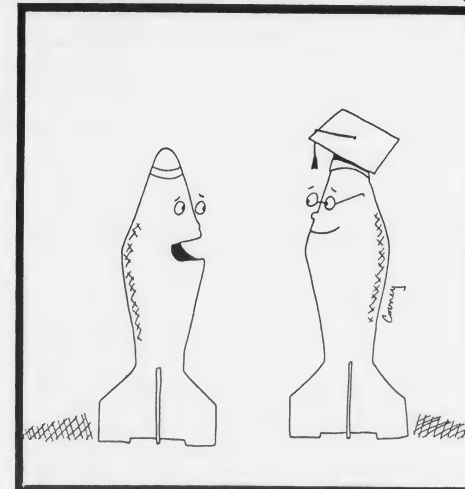


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opportunities

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greek ads

Good luck at Nationals Kristy, Love ZTA

Happy Birthday Nicole, Love ZTA

Great job so far in Greek Week everyone, Love ZTA

Congratulations Megan on being chosen as this years Zeta Lady! Love, your ZTA sisters.

ΦΣΣ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe break.

ΦΣΣ hopes everyone is having a great Greek Week.

Congratulations Amanda for becoming the newest edition to Phi Sigma Sigma! Love, your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Molly and Steph. Welcome to the Big Girls Club! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Congrats to Spring 2001 for getting your Bigs, Love Tri-Sigma Sisters.

Good job to all Fraternities and Sororities that participated in Greek Week 2001. Good luck to all for Greek Olympics.

Happy belated birthday to Jenna Kathur, Callie Buhl and Maggie Lacock! Love, ΔΦΕ

Good Luck to everyone for the remainder of Greek Week! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Marilyn Frye on your lavalier! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congrats to all our newest ΔΦΕ's! We love you girls!

ΦΣΚ boys, you guys are doing an awesome job in Greek Week. Keep up the good work. Happy Belated Birthday to Dennis and Rob. Have fun this weekend, I am looking forward to it. Have a great Easter and Spring Break. Love, your sweetheart Dena

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, Good Luck in the Greek Week events this week. Let's make it three years in a row. Love, Stacy

ΦΣΚ, Congrats on placing 3rd in formal at Greek Sing. You guys did great. You were robbed in informal, I just hope that "Jesus" is okay. Love, JenSay.

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, good luck during the rest of Greek Week. Love, The Peach House.

We love our sweetheart John. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

To my Sigma sisters, we're proud to be number 3! Love, Liz.

personals

Jeff, thanks for always being there for me. I love you, Jen.

Erb, don't worry about stuff. I will all work out in the end, I promise. Keep smiling and we will go visit Bill and Winnie since the weather is nice. Love, JenSay.

Tim, blah blah blah, and all that stuff. Thanks for my present, it's the best. Love, Debby.

Waylon, Hang in there sweetie! I hope you're back on your feet soon. Two more months until the wedding! I love you, Nancy.

Brian, I had fun taking care of you on Sunday after the Loomis. Happy 21st B-day. Love, Jill.

Brandi, step aerobics is almost over! Nancy.

Judy, Ashley, and Ashlee: Thanks for standing us up girls! Just kidding. We are looking forward to hanging out with you next week. Love, Jen, Deb, and Amy.

Gobbles, I think the hair looks great. Love, JenSay.

Amy, thanks for helping me to not go crazy. I love you for it. Jen.

John, thanks for dinner the other night. It meant a lot to me. Sue.

Debby, you're the greatest. Thanks for everything. Tim.

Jackie, I had a blast on Saturday. Thanks for everything. Matt.

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SPORTS

Hockey boards under construction on Nair/Wilk. courts

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

For two years now, student hockey patrons have pushed for the school to provide an outdoor hockey facility for both Intramural players and the rest of the student body. With much support from the student body and the help of petitions, the proposal was recently passed and funded by the Student Senate.

Four-foot high barriers as well as a six-foot high upper containment fence are currently under construction on the tennis courts beside Wilkinson and Nair halls. The construction, which began two weeks ago, is expected to be completed this Friday, April 6.

Due to the current construction, the area has been chained off until all work is completed. After the area is

declared use-ready, Intramural hockey will begin on the courts. The facility will also be open to all of the student body.

There are a total of twelve Intramural teams lined up and waiting to begin their season. A number of other student patrons will use the facility as well.

The four-foot high boards cost a total of 13,000 dollars while the six-footers were 6,000. The funding was provided by the Student Senate after all proposals and different company estimates were analyzed to find the best deal.

The hockey boards system being constructed at the courts are the same as the ones used in floor hockey in the Student Recreation Center. The boards are semi-permanent and are driven into the courts with stakes to keep the structure sturdy.

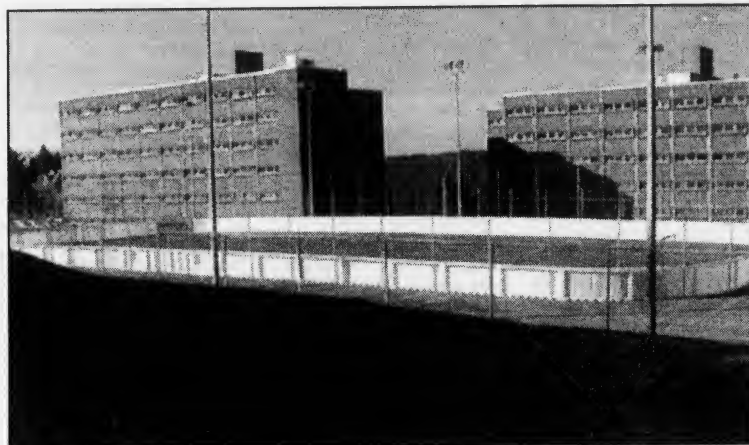


Photo by Jeff Wetzel/The Clarion Call

Hockey boards for intramural sports and the student body are currently under construction on the tennis courts beside Wilkinson and Nair Halls.

In-line skates are currently available at the Student Recreation Center for rent. Students participating must provide their own sticks since the Rec-center only has sticks suitable for indoor hockey. Goalie gear may also be rented from the Rec-center.

Annual "Learn to Swim/Dive" underway in Tippin

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion University's annual "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" programs are currently underway in Tippin Natatorium. The program began on Monday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 3, and will continue through the beginning of May.

The program is set up to run in eight sessions including four on Mondays and Wednesdays as well as four on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Children enrolled on Mondays and Wednesdays participate in either the A, B, C, or D sessions running at 35 minutes a piece.

Children participating in the E, F, G, or H sessions meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The lessons run from 4:00-4:35, 4:45-5:20, 5:30-

6:05, and 6:15-6:50 each of the days.

The clinic is taught by members of the swimming and diving teams as well as other student athletes knowledgeable in the both fields. The clinic provides instruction in swimming and diving skills ranging from non-swimmers and divers to very competitive.

The total cost of each child participating is \$60, with a five dollar deduction for each additional person from the same family. All checks should be made out to the Clarion University Foundation.

For more information about the programs, contact head swimming coach, Mark VanDyke, diving coach, Dave Hrovat, or assistant swimming coach, Christina Tillotson.



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Children participate in the "Learn to Swim/Dive" programs currently underway in Tippin Natatorium.

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Intramural Rugby

Taffurs defend title at Pittsburgh Classic

by Steve Sikon and Robert
Pica

Clarion Call Staff Writers

On Saturday, March 31, the Clarion Taffurs Rugby Club went to the Pittsburgh Rugby Classic to defend their Collegiate Division Title.

The Taffurs had the number one seed in the bracket and went on to defeat Geneva College 59-0. The team then triumphed over Penn State B-side with a score of 40-5. During the game against Geneva, the Taffurs dominated the field, only allowing Geneva to get past their 50, one time.

The Taffurs were led by strong running from junior flanker, Robert Pica, scoring three tries. Sophomore Fullback, Chad Toland scored one try and was joined by

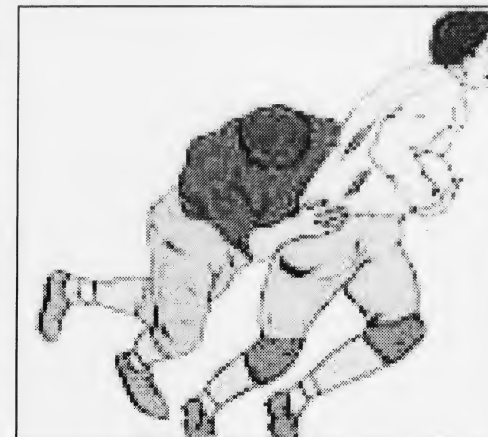
sophomore wing, Jim Gallagher and wing Jamel Bailey, also with one try.

The championship match against PSU B-side proved to be a little more difficult. After some sloppy play, the Taffurs took control with aggressive running. Senior lock, D.J. Stinelli and senior Flanker, Paul Dyer led the running plays.

This ultimately opened up gaps for big runs by junior Inside center, Jason Minnear with two tries. Senior fly half and Captain, Zac Craig joined in the running and aided in the scoring by Gallagher and senior Prop, Ryan Conley. Also scoring for the taffurs were Chad Toland and Pica.

Playing strong for the Taffurs were their rookies

consisting of Brandon Peifer, Dave Santoro, Tim Smith, Tyler Sturgill, Andy Porter, Sam Giordano, and Kenny Rudolph. The Taffurs next matches are at Grove City on April 21, and the season finale is on May 5, at Slippery Rock.

Sports
Trivia

The answer to
last week's
question is:
University of
Indiana at
Bloomington.
This week's
question is:
When was the
last time Duke
won an NCAA
basketball title?



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



4/5/01

Clarion River Half Marathon

Saturday, April 7 2001 - at Cook Forest

The Intramural office is sponsoring any student interested in competing in this race. We will reimburse your registration fee, and award our own prizes to top student runners. See bulletin board for more information.

Floor Hockey Tournament:

Final Four Games:

Sigma Pi 5 Absolute 33's 2
Phi Delta Theta 3 Sig Tau Gamma 2

Championship Game

Sigma Pi 8 Phi Delta Theta 2

5 on 5 Basketball Tourney

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Congratulations to Sigma Pi this year's champions! Matt Honacki is the tournament MVP. Matt recorded "Hat Tricks" in both the semi-final and championship game for Sigma Pi!

Softball Tournament

Saturday, April 28

Co-Rec, Double Elimination Tournament.

We will also be having a barbecue in the afternoon. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for food. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 should be women. Tournament is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the registration fee.

Bowling Wrap-up

"Poo-Cucka's" won both the Regular Season Tournament and the Low Ball Championship. The "Bowling Legends" won the regular season for the third consecutive year.

THREEPEAT! THREEPEAT! THREEPEAT!



SIGMA PI



POO-CUCKA'S

Student Extreme Sports Spotlight: Climbing

Students seek adrenaline rush in outdoor climbing

by Heidi Schirato
Clarion Call Staff Writer

To escape the norm of everyday sports activities, students of Clarion have discovered an ultimate adrenaline rush in the field of outdoor rock climbing. Participants travel to nearby sites over the weekends where they climb various runs with fluctuating levels of difficulty.

Some of the local areas where students may find runs suitable to challenge are Bear town Rocks, Panther's Cave, Bellmont, McConnell's Mills, and Turkey Foot Boulders.

In order to prevent injury and make the ultimate climb, students interested in climbing must be familiar with various types of climbing equipment. Participants must also know what to do in order to belay, or lower the climber to the ground or catch them in case of a slip.

Courses on belaying, tying various knots, and how to work with climbing equipment are occasionally offered in the Student

Recreation Center.

Some of the equipment necessary to climb a run are harnesses, specialized shoes, chalk (in a bag connected to one's harness), carabiners, ropes, an ATC or belay device, webbing, and a crash pad (for those going bouldering).

There are different types of climbs and descends. A climb without ropes is referred to as free-climbing or bouldering. This type of climb is usually performed up to about ten feet off of the ground. A crash pad should be situated on the ground beneath where one plans to boulder in case of a slip.

The second kind of climb is done with ropes. This climb typically involves two people, the climber and the belayer. The belayer stays on the ground and controls the amount of slack on the rope and prevents the climber from falling, if they should happen to slip.

Climbing with ropes involves the use of harnesses, carabiners, and ATC or other types of belaying devices to

ensure maximum safety to the climber. Only experienced climbers should attempt to climb with ropes solo.

A type of popular descend is called repelling. This is performed with some different equipment than climbing, but a harness must still be implemented. A figure eight device is latched by a carabiner onto the descender's harness and attached to the descent rope.

The descender must use gloves in order to prevent rope burn on their control hand. By moving the control hand to the side of the descender's body, they will descend faster down the rope.

To stop, the descender must put the control hand completely behind their back. Repelling can be performed solo, but a safety guide at the end of the rope is recommended. In case of an emergency, the partner at the end will pull the rope tight, and stop the descender from continuing downward.

Students interested in climbing should begin by trying their luck at the Student Recreation Center's climbing



Photo by Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Experienced climber, Heidi Schirato scales the climbing wall at the Rec-center. Schirato participates in many area outdoor climbs with friends.

wall before performing an outdoor climb. Another indoor wall with higher, more challenging climbs is at the Gatos Cylce center in Wilkinsburg, just outside of Pittsburgh.

Gators' experience defeats Lady Eagle tennis team

by Aaron Mitchell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Clarion University womens tennis team traveled to Allegheny to take on the Gators in Meadville, PA. Although this was Clarion's first meet of the spring season, Allegheny had already tallied up a record of 12-2 going in to this meet. On top of this, Allegheny has a history of strong womens tennis.

The number one player of the

Lady Eagles, Erin Glatz, took on Allegheny's top dog, Katy Trustle. Glatz played well even though she lost 6-3, and 6-4 decisions.

Striking back in the number two spot for the Lady Eagles was Cara Bobish who had an incredible day starting out in the singles competition. She defeated Janie Senchak 6-4 twice to score Clarion's only point in the singles competition.

Later on in the doubles com-

petition, Cara was set to put Katy Trustle in her place once again. While playing beside her, Erin Glatz was set on revenge from her match with Katie Trustle. Cara kept on rolling and Erin got her revenge and left on a good note. Bobish and Glatz left with an 8-6 victory over Trustle and Senchak.

Head coach Jamie Bero said, "Cara had an exceptional day!" Cara was 2-0 on the day winning a singles match and a doubles match with partner Erin Glatz. Unfortunately, these were the only points scored in the match. The Lady Eagles were defeated 7-2 against the veterans from Meadville, PA.

Despite the loss, head coach, Jamie Bero feels that her team played well for the first match of the year and they are looking forward to the rest of the season. Bero is very excited

about this team because of their youth.

Bero stated, "It is good they are young because they are excited about the future."

This team has no seniors, and believe it or not, no juniors. Jill Lucas is the young buck of the bunch, she is the only freshman. Glatz, Bobish, Jen Spaid, Rebecca Emert, and Brooke, and Brandy Vukich are all sophomores. Two other sophomores also worth mentioning were unable to compete this weekend. Kenyata Dauson was out with an illness while team captain, Janet Irvin, who also plays softball for CU, was needed in the softball game on Tuesday.

Coach Bero and her team are looking forward to the rest of the season. Coach Bero plans on placing in the top 6 in the PSAC. The Golden Eagles are playing Edinboro at home next

Wednesday at 3:30. Clarion lost to the fighting Scots in the fall season 6-3. When asked, the humble but confident coach Bero about the upcoming meet, she said, "I anticipate we will beat Edinboro."

Sports Briefs

Baseball

April 6 @ Pitt-Johnstown
April 7 home- Indiana

Softball

April 6 home-Mercyhurst
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April 6-7 @ Duke

April Madness: Schools Riot After Basketball Losses

by Matthew McGuire
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Mens and womens college basketball may get unequal attention, but student rioters at the University of Arizona and Purdue University caused equal amounts of destruction when each school's teams lost the national college basketball championships.

Police fired stun grenades and rubber pellets into the crowds of students that began to wreak havoc just off the Tucson, Ariz., campus following Arizona's men's basketball team's 82-72 loss to Duke University in the NCAA finals Monday, April 2.

Estimates place the crowd at about 2,000, which made its way through the off-campus nightlife stretch breaking store windows and overturning cars, setting at least three ablaze.

Seventeen rioters were

arrested during Monday night's melee, seven of whom were students, said associate dean of students Alexis Hernandez. Those students will not be subjected to disciplinary action from the university as the fracas took place off-campus, beyond the university's jurisdiction, he said.

The school did hold an on-campus event in the university's basketball arena where hundreds of students watched the game on big screen monitors. There were no outbreaks of violence at that event, Hernandez said.

The scene at Arizona didn't vary much from the riots that plagued the Purdue University campus one night earlier.

Police arrested five Purdue University students and one former student Sunday, April 1, after about 1,000 fans took to the streets surrounding the West Lafayette, Ind., campus

after the women's basketball team's 68-66 loss to Notre Dame.

About 200 police officers initially tried to scatter students with warnings when the melee began about 10 p.m. but eventually dispersed the crowd by 1 a.m. Monday morning with tear gas.

University estimates place on-campus damages at about \$50,000 after rioters overturned cars, started fire and pelted police with rocks. The city of West Lafayette had not yet estimated the damages in the areas surrounding the campus.

In addition to the criminal charges, Purdue officials have pledged to take disciplinary action.

"A small minority [of the student population] is responsible for this vandalism, and the university will take disciplinary action against any students known to have been involved," uni-

versity president Martin Jischke said in a statement.

The university's news office also released a list of students who were arrested following the riots. Everett L. Owen, 19, a freshman majoring in engineering, was charged with the manufacture of an explosive device.

Kevin M. Cook, 21, a liberal arts senior, was charged with theft and criminal mischief. Jon W. Ilhan, 19, a sophomore in the school of science, was charged with criminal mischief. Douglas E. Meyer, 18, a freshman, was charged with criminal mischief.

Christopher Helton, 18, a freshman, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol. Kate M. Hatfield, 21, a former student last enrolled in 1999, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Additional charges could come after police review video tapes made of the

Sunday night's riots, the university news office said.

Riots even plagued semi-final losses in the men's NCAA tournament. Dejected students at the University of Maryland rioted the 95-84 loss to Duke University.

Police reported similar vandalism to Arizona and Purdue riots and university administrators expressed disgust at the student's behavior.

"We are disappointed that some of our students went beyond a level of tolerable behavior by going off-campus and causing damage to private property," said vice-president of student affairs Linda Clement.

"Individuals alleged to be involved in criminal activities related to these events will be subject to appropriate criminal and disciplinary action," Clement added.

Softballers working season

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles womens softball team suffered tough losses on March 31, at Lock haven University. The Lady Eagles ended their first game 0-4 while the second game closed 0-1.

Pitching the first game for the Golden Eagles was Allison Stodart (L 0-3) while Kim Overholt (L 5-3) pitched the second game. Clarion has a deep pitching staff with five quality pitchers in junior tri-captain Melissa Gring, sophomores Kim Overholt, Allison Stodart and Kristy Strenko and freshman Jennifer Reis.

Clarion's infield has two returning starters, one battle for playing time and two new faces. The infield is anchored by junior shortstop and tri-captain Kristina Strojny, a two-year starter, who had 12 hits and 10 walks last season while scoring 10 runs.

The outfield has returning starters Shintrika Hudson and Jessica Waldman, the 2000 PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year", starting in center and right respectively.

Freshman Ashlee Fleck will get the nod in left field, and junior Kristin Dinkel will be the DP. Backing those players up will be junior Mandy Depp, who played seven games in 2000.

The softball team has two home games coming up. The Golden Eagles play Mercyhurst on April 6, and Slippery Rock on April 7.

2001 Softball Roster

- 33- Angela Algeier C -Fr Ellwood City
- 21- Brooke Colao SS -Fr Ellwood City
- 11- Mandy Depp OF -Jr Westmoreland
- 15- Kristin Dinkel OF -Jr Pittsburgh
- 16- Ashlee Fleck OF -Fr Howard
- 26- Nicole Furnia IF -Fr Skaneateles, NY
- 14- Erin Gallagher 2B -So Enola East
- 29- Missy Gring P/1B -Sr Sinking Spring
- 5- Shintrika Hudson OF -So Dayton
- 19- Janet Irwin 2B -So Pittsburgh
- 7- Leslie Mills 3B -So Pittsburgh
- 23- Kim Overholt P -So Wind Gap
- 4- Beth Rebholtz 3B -So Pittsburgh
- 6- Jennifer Reis P/1B -Fr Allentown
- 30- Emily Sowers C -So Manchester
- 8- Allison Stodart P/1B -So Ebensburg
- 10- Kristy Strenko P -So
- 24- Kristina Strojny SS -Jr Canfield, OH
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Duke defends third NCAA title against Arizona

by Andrew Bagnato
Courtesy of TMS Campus

The son of Portland Trail Blazers head coach, Mike Dunleavy, burned the Wildcats for 21 points in the national final Monday night, lifting the Blue Devils to an 82-72 victory in front of 45,994 at the Metrodome.

Olson and his Arizona brain trust hardly could have expected that sort of outburst from a reedy 6-foot-8-inch sophomore who had scored a total of 22 points in the previous three games.

"Defending Duke you pick your poison," Olson said. "Sometimes it's going to be one guy; another time it's going to be another guy."

The Wildcats got Duke point guard Jason Williams in foul trouble. They limited the damage by All-American forward

Shane Battier, who finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds and was named most outstanding player of the Final Four.

But Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski hasn't won three national championships by relying only on stars.

Just when it looked as if Arizona (28-8) might ride a wave of emotion to the title, Dunleavy stepped in and bailed out the Blue Devils.

Leading 35-33 at halftime, Duke (35-4) came out looking to make a run. It came three minutes after halftime. And it was all Dunleavy.

First he buried a three-point shot from the right wing. Then, after Arizona's Jason Gardner knocked down a jumper, Dunleavy flung in a three-point shot from the left wing. And then he drained another from the right side.

In only 44 seconds Dunleavy

had personally produced a 9-2 run.

"Once I hit the second one, I knew the rest were going to go in," Dunleavy said.

But Arizona answered with its own lightning bolt, which was a 9-0 run with baskets by four different players in an 84-second span. Suddenly Duke led only 50-48.

No fears, Duke. It was Dunleavy's turn again. He scored on a layup, a jumper, a drive and another three-point shot. That was another nine points, and combined with a dunk by Carlos Boozer, it gave Duke a 61-51 lead at the midpoint of the second half. Arizona chipped away in the late stages but couldn't come closer than three points the rest of the way.

Dunleavy hit 8-of-17 shots from the floor, 5-of-9 from beyond the arc. His 21-point



Photo courtesy of TMS Campus.

Duke players J.D. Simpson, #13, and Mike Dunleavy hug as they celebrate the Blue Devils' 82-72 victory over the Arizona Wildcats to win the NCAA National Championship at the Metrodome, Monday night.

night wasn't bad for a guy who had managed four points in the semifinals against Maryland, 11 in the regional final against Southern California and seven in the regional semifinal against UCLA.

Dunleavy, who grew up in the Pacific Northwest, said he picked Duke because "it was a great academic school with a tremendous program. And I fell in love with Coach K."

This was the second time Krzyzewski had cut down the nets on a Monday night in the Twin Cities. He did it in 1992 when the Blue Devils put away Michigan's Fab Five to defend their 1991 national title.

With only two championships in eight previous Final Four appearances, Krzyzewski was beginning to develop a reputation as a bridesmaid.

Krzyzewski's third title seemed a foregone conclusion two years ago when Duke rolled through the regular season 32-1. By the time the Blue Devils reached the national final, some were trying to figure out where they should stand on the list of all-time powerhouses. But all that talk ended when the Blue Devils were stunned by a determined Connecticut team.

This year's Duke team started near the top of the polls, but it hasn't been nearly so dominant. It lost four times, twice on its home floor to Atlantic Coast

Conference rivals. But it also developed a toughness and a self-reliance that was most clearly seen in its rally from a 22-point deficit against Maryland in the national semifinal Saturday.

"I think the two seasons (1999 and this year) are entirely different," Krzyzewski said. "That season we won most big games. By the time we got into the tournament, I think we got a little bit distracted. Whereas this team has been in so many close games, so many situations, they know they need each other."

Battier played on both teams. He wouldn't soon forget the pain of losing in 1999. But it helped drive him to a senior season that has netted him seven national player-of-the-year awards.

"It's complete," Battier said. "All that's left for me is to ride off into the sunset. It was a great year, and this is just the perfect way for us to end it."

Battier scored six of Duke's final 10 points Monday night. Dunleavy had started the job. Battier finished it.

"He's had the best career, as good a career as any kid I've coached," said Krzyzewski, whose list of All-Americans includes Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Trajan Langdon. "I'm going to really miss coaching that kid."

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Raising dollars for MH/MR



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Sage Meadow Owner, Pat MacFarland, stands next to four disc jockeys who are helping raise money for MH/MR week at WCUC.

WCUC staying up late to raise money for MH/MR

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

For roughly 20 years the student-run radio station WCUC has been raising money for MH/MR.

The fundraiser benefits the Clarion County's Mental Health/Mental Retardation and the Drug and Alcohol Administration. Money donated goes to children, families and adults in the local area who are not covered by state funding.

Once again WCUC is helping contribute with its six-day 24 hour music marathon to help fight this

disease.

"I enjoy seeing students have the opportunity to help the community," said Bill Adams WCUC Station Advisor.

CU disc jockeys will brave the night taking turns staying up around the clock playing music and giving away prizes.

"It's a good way for a campus organization to bring awareness to the community and raise money for a worthwhile cause. Also it's a good way to show that the college community cares," said Tron Valentine, WCUC disc jockey.

Community members are encouraged to drop by the WCUC

studios and contribute to the cause.

But WCUC just doesn't stay in one place, the week long marathon allows disc jockeys the opportunity to go on location and broadcast.

"This is what radio stations do. It is a good experience for students to take part in," said Adams.

WCUC is about giving as well, with help from local businesses WCUC gives away prizes to listeners.

As for the business involvement, more than 20 businesses are providing support as sponsors.

MH/MR program deals with

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both mental illnesses and mental retardation.

Severe depression, bi-polar disorders (manic depression), anxiety disorders such as panic attacks and schizophrenia all fall under mental illnesses.

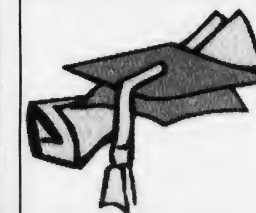
Mental retardation, an all together different disease, deals with the slowing down of brain functions.

Many factors contribute to this disease; prenatal problems, such as infections, metabolic disorders, RH blood factor incompatibility or chromosome abnormality.

WCUC will be at two remote locations this Friday, Bowl Arena and Papa John's.

August Wilson to address Clarion grads

Courtesy of the SSHE



A Nobel Prize winning chemist and Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning playwright will be among the commencement speakers next month as the 14 SSHE universities hold their Spring graduations.

Other speakers will include successful alumni, journalists, politicians and popular professors.

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright August Wilson will speak May 12 at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Wilson, who won both a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for 'Fences', and whose work has been produced on Broadway, at regional theaters across the country and around the world, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree as part of the days activities.

Two commencement programs will be held, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., in Tipping Gymnasium.

Wilson, a native of the Hill District in Pittsburgh will speak at both ceremonies.

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Garbage Gone Bad

Clarion University has provided garbage cans all over campus for the students to use, but for some reason people can't seem to get the trash in to them.

As you walk around campus especially around Carlson, all you see is trash. It is quite disgusting. People even throw the garbage over the construction fence. Come on guys, we aren't in high school anymore.

It is also a matter of respect. We have very little green space on campus as it is, so let's keep what we do have.

I don't know about anyone else, but I really don't enjoy my shoes being all sticky and things sticking to them and then go in back to my room and having things coming off my shoes and sticking to the carpet that is on my floor. It really isn't the high point of my day.

Another big problem is ice cream cones that people insist on throwing on the sidewalks and steps. If you want an ice cream cone that is great, but eat it, don't throw it on the ground so that the rest of us have to walk through it.

Cigarette butts have also been brought to our attention. Cigarette butts around campus lead to a poor appearance as a smoker. This causes unfair judgements passed upon the smokers, it is sad but true. Furthermore, not ALL smokers throw their butts on the ground. P.S. Smoke huts are a bad idea.

Maybe if you see some garbage laying on the ground, you could pick it up. There are professors that pick up garbage on their way to and from class, so would it really kill you to do the same? I really don't think that it would. Then this way we could solve some of the garbage problems that we have here at Clarion University.

Another big garbage problem is the food that lays in the hall in Gemmell. If you spill or drop something on the floor, bend over and pick it up.

The garbage around campus is absolutely disgusting! We have garbage cans for a reason, so please try to use them. Give a hoot, and don't pollute.

National News

Through the Looking Glass

I KNOW THIS LOOKS BAD, YOUR HONOR:

A 45-year-old man was in a Tennessee courtroom to face drug possession charges when he realized that he had a small bag of cocaine in his shirt pocket, police said. Correctly assuming that this was neither the time nor the place to get caught with drugs yet again, he tried to hide the coke under a chair, but a deputy saw him. The man was locked up.



THAT'S IT, BABY! IT'S OVER BETWEEN US!

A moose in the mood for love happened upon Leif Borgersen's small yellow automobile in the front yard of his Lardal, Norway, home, mistook it for a female moose, and (ahem) acted accordingly. But despite his efforts, the beast didn't get the response he expected to his show of affection. In fact, he didn't get any response at all from his would-be girlfriend. So, to demonstrate his hurt feelings, the disdained suitor unleashed a thunderous bowel movement on the vehicle and ran off into the woods.

OF COURSE I LOVE YOU, BABY, WHAM!

Kathryn and Brett Patrick had a lovely wedding, and then went to their Stuart, Fla., home, where

they got into a little discussion about the gifts they had received. This soon escalated into a lovers' quarrel during which the blushing bride, who is pregnant, threw the wedding cake at her groom, punched him in the face, knocking him to the floor, and then kicked him while he was down, police say. She was arrested.

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU AGAIN, SIR:

A burglar, who broke into a house in the town of Ipoh, Malaysia, fled when the occupants unexpectedly returned home, but, in his haste, left the keys to his getaway car behind. He had to go back and ask for them. The people refused to give them up, so the burglar removed the license plate from his car and left.

I THINK I'LL CALL IT 'SWEAT':

A man frequented a sauna in Frankfurt, Germany, to surreptitiously film naked patrons with a miniature camera in his hair gel bottle. The staff became suspicious, because they noticed he was constantly holding the bottle. The man was arrested and banned from the sauna for life. He told police he was making the film for "artistic purposes."

YOU CAN HAVE HIM, LADY:

A middle-aged woman in Dong Nai, Vietnam, unable to get her husband to give up his young lover, came up with a deal in which the wife would come away with something at least: She sold her husband to his mistress for about \$500. The man and the other woman immediately set up housekeeping together, and the 41-year-old wife is now living blissfully alone.

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OPINION

A different kind of goodbye



Jen DeFazio

"College is the perfect step between answering to your parents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and being in the real world."

Typically when an editor is graduating or leaving, they get a chance to say good-bye and to thank everyone who has helped them along the way.

Although this is a nice idea, the people I love and care for know what they mean to me. So I am choosing to end my time at The

Clarion Call by reflecting on my time so far at this university.

College is a time for personal growth, acceptance, and finding. I have achieved all of these due to many aspects.

The friends you make while in college are probably the best you will ever have. Having the oppor-

tunity to live with peers really opens up your eyes to what friendship is. There are more sacrifices to be made, and because of this stronger bonds are formed.

Having no curfew also allows for stronger friendships. There is something to be said about 3 a.m. group trips to Wal-Mart and late night talks that can last until early morning. These are the times when you learn the most about not only your friends, but yourself as well.

College also gives everyone a chance to reinvent themselves, if

they so choose, or the chance to simply find out who they really are. Nothing is really considered "weird", and there aren't normalcy fads that go around that people feel they must conform to. It's the best chance to be exactly who you have always wanted to be, and in turn, probably a much happier person.

College is the perfect step between answering to your parents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and being in the real world.

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Earn your respect

Rachael Foflygen, On-Line Editor

COMMENTARY

What do I do?" Well, honestly, this student should've thought of that during those four or five years of college when the student could have participated in club activities, volunteered or sought a leadership position somehow. The bottom line is to get involved because this is your future, and you have to make the decision for it...nobody else! Students have gotten too accustomed to people making decisions for them. It's time to break out of the mold and think for yourself!

Originally, I wanted to write this editorial on student apathy on campus. However, I thought that was a little overdone what with the Student Senate elections just completed. The figures speak for themselves. Although there was a slight increase of approximately 200 more students than the previ-

ous year who voted, that's only 700 students out of 6,000 total! How can anyone respect students when they do not even respect themselves enough to stand up and vote for the person they want to represent them in their own Student Senate?

But, as I already said, I don't

want to beat dead horse on the issue of not voting.

It does make my point, however, that the majority of students don't care enough about their own future and, thus, do not respect themselves.

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CALL ON YOU

What do you think of when you hear the word finals?

by: Graham Hermanns



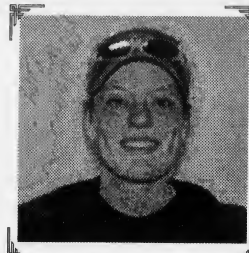
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"Anxiety."



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"All-nighters."

Rachael Rachael Follygen's commentary, from Page 3.

This attitude on the part of students may, in my opinion, be a product of our American education system.

Students have gotten so used to people, teachers specifically, thinking for them and telling them what to think that they just continue this mode of thought into their college years.

I remember many times, during my high school years, when I attempted to question "wisdom" of my teachers during a classroom discussion only to be shut down promptly by a response that conveyed that the teachers just did not want to deal with my incessant questions.

Once students get used to this sort of behavior by their teachers, they understand that the teachers have absolute authority and should not be questioned at any time.

Then, students begin and continue to mimic this very same behavior by rolling their eyes at students deemed as "overachievers" because they actually take interest in a subject and question the teachers.

What made these "overachievers" different from the majority? How did they break from the norm? They resisted peer pressure.

This type of peer pressure brings students down to mediocrity because no one wants to be singled out as a "brain." This would be devastating to the student's

social life and thus is unacceptable. This mindset has continued, unfortunately, in the college setting.

College students in general are not living up to their potential at the university/college level because they do not respect themselves enough to think that their ideas are worth more than any peer pressure or authority pressure, for that matter.

Jesus Christ, Einstein, Governor Jesse Ventura, what do these people have in common?

Persistence in the face of constant criticism.

We should learn from the examples of people who resisted the temptation to give up in the face of constant criticism.

After all, how can we, as students, expect faculty, administration and staff to respect us in if we cannot even respect ourselves?

Students have forgotten their role in the college setting.

They are customers paying for a decent education. Act like informed consumers.

Be advocates for yourselves...it only gets worse in the "real" world.

If you don't stick up for yourselves, your parents won't always be there to pick up the pieces. It's time to grown up!

Once students begin to take themselves more seriously, everyone else will take them seriously, too.

★ Reaching for the Stars ★

Rating Clarion University's daily goings and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in *The Clarion Call*. A four star rating is warranted for an excellent idea or concept. Three stars is close to perfect, two stars is mediocre and one star is rated as not a very good idea or event.

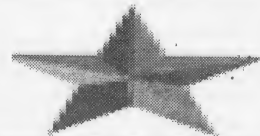
★★★★★ **To the Siler Center.** Siler Center provides Clarion students the opportunity to work with young children. Sometimes I don't know who enjoys it more, the children or the students.

★ **To the walk across East Main Street to Still Hall.** We need a bridge of some sort. That walk across East Main Street is just an accident waiting to happen. Drivers are careless as they tear through that intersection. I know that the university probably wouldn't be responsible if a student got hit by a car but they should take action.

★ **To University vans.** Where do I begin, university vans are gas mileage killers, they're dirty and always have some rickety problem with them. Whether it's a bum door or a squealing tire, there is always a problem. Cut university athletic teams a break! Every team is strapped, when it comes to their respective budgets. Be forgiving with the cost of the vans. In most cases it is cheaper for an athletic team to rent an Enterprise van than it is a university van. Athletic teams represent this university, when athletic teams roll up in their beaten up dirty rotten van that barely makes it to the competition, it makes our university look poor. PSAC competition is tough enough. Cut costs, if you are going to provide less than average transportation.

Agree or disagree, let me know, write me with your thoughts about my opinion on University life.

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OPINION

Clarion Call feedback Sex In America: Just Another Pop Image

More tributes to Paul Schuenemann

I just read your article about the Clarion student who robbed a bank and committed suicide.

Paul was a student in my program. He is survived by not only his mother, father and sister, he has two brothers as well. I know the family very well and both brothers spoke at the funeral services last Saturday in Harrisburg.

Paul was very well liked by Clarion University students as well as those in my EOP/ACT 101 program. Additionally, Paul was a very good student.

About 20 Clarion University students, faculty and staff traveled to Harrisburg for the funeral. Also in attendance was the state-wide Director for ACT 101, Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Dr. Stevan Arthur McCrory,
Assistant Professor
Director, EOP/ACT 101

-Regarding the article in *The Clarion Call* March 29 edition titled "Alleged Bank Robber Commits Suicide."

Letter to Editor

CU equals no fun for one student

Dear Editor:

Clarion University, the land of water towers, golden eagles and no fun! I am positive I am not the only student who has noticed the increase in "party busting" police officers and more frequent visits from the LCB. Is Clarion University purposely trying to drive students off of this campus, and discourage others from enrolling? No one wants to come to a college where the weekend fun factor is holding steady at zero!

College is about three things: learning, experience and fun - sadly Clarion offers only two of these.

When I spend five days a week in my dorm studying and reading I pray for the weekend to come so I can relax and go out with my friends.

Sometimes "going out" involves alcohol, however just because alcohol is available does not mean it is always consumed. For this fact, I resent being hassled and questioned by police while I am walking home from a friend's house late at night. The last time I checked walking on a sidewalk, drunk or sober, was not against the law.

It is true that Clarion University does occasionally provide dances and other social activities for students on the weekends. However,

I have already spent four years in high school, so no thank you.

As a freshman at Clarion this was my first and last year on this campus, and I am not alone. Many students are transferring, and who can blame them?

We are considered adults when we enter college (actually when we turn eighteen), and we should be trusted by the university to make the correct decisions about alcohol consumption.

Instead of lecturing us about not drinking, educate us about how to drink smart.

Instead of handing out undergrads to intoxicated students walking home, commend them for not driving, and if they do drive acknowledge those who care enough about their friends to be designated drivers.

Underage drinking is against the law, however, President Reinhard, calling in the LCB every weekend will not eliminate it.

After two semesters of fearing the liquor control board and steering clear of the police this little freshman is saying, "Good riddance Clarion!" I am fleeing to the south where the weather is nice, and the cops have better things to do than stalk college students.

Sincerely,
Erica Wyrwas

by Matthew Beck

Courtesy of TMS Campus...

With all the recent topics for discussion — turmoil in the world, the tenuous nature of our relatively peaceful international relations, assaults on our own culture and others' cultures we deem lesser, and the vast array of intellectual opinions presented daily in papers across the world — I have decided to write about sex.

The fact is that every one of the people involved in the above mentioned topics has sex. But for whatever reason, the topic is raised only in hushed tones or relegated to late-night hours when the kiddies have gone to bed.

We are a Puritanical nation. That isn't good, bad or anything else, but if people wonder why so many Americans have sexual hang-ups — some of them criminal — but that might not be the case if they weren't told they would go blind from masturbating.

In my early pubescent years, I remember one constant theme — sex is bad. In retrospect, this has got to be the single stupidest thing the adults around me could have



done regarding my development.

They were of course trying to protect me from growing up too fast, or something, and in all, they did a good job. Given that the imagination of young people runs wild while trying to make sense of the world, it is obvious to me that sexual maturity gets stunted as soon as adults feed youths this kind of paradox.

Then we get to that great bastion of sexual clarity — high school. This is where girls learn their coquettish ways and men surround themselves with big things. The equation in the middle teens is something like gender roles + the act = sexual maturity. This makes sense, this is good, and we

stick with that until we get pregnant or the clap or just plain hurt. Frankly, I'd like to go back to that, but that's not life.

Soon the world of sex is complex again. Suddenly not all women like men in big trucks, and not all men are attracted to vapid-ity. This is oversimplification, but sex turns into sexuality in early adulthood. The high school equation no longer fits because the novelty wears off and the complexity of being a sexual entity starts to force decisions. Sexuality is just as much a part of how you live your life as it is a part of your evenings (or mornings, or lunch breaks), and we must reconcile how we live with our desires.

Hell no to written finals!

Dear Editor, student body, professors, administrators and staff:

We, as members of the Honors 240/Sociology 340: Sociology of Conflict Resolution class, have come to the agreement that in a university or college setting, written final exams are an unfair and impractical way of judging what student have learned during the course of the semester. We believe that, without entirely abolishing the system- the status quo we can alter the format so that a student is better able to demonstrate what he or she has learned.

Instead of a multiple choice, completion, matching, etc. test, a student should, if applicable (and it is in most cases) be required to display his or her new talents or knowledge in an appropriate manner and setting. For example, in a speech class, it is much more practical to have a student present a speech than it is for him to take a test, answering questions about the best way to address an audi-

ence. Would it not be better for him to show his professor that he is now adept at what he has been taught? The same way a medical student must eventually perform exams and procedures to earn her degrees, so should other students be pressed to prove their capability of displaying what they have learned. We are not suggesting complete destruction of the pencil-paper format; indeed, we are suggesting that it remain in place when necessary, such as in a writing class, where an essay would be a wonderful medium in which to exemplify one's new skills. And even in classes where physical performance is advisable or necessary to receive a grade (theatre, art, dance, biology, physical education, music, chemistry, etc.) a written exam may be complementary to the performance of what has been learned.

But those classes whose professors quiz them on knowledge, without letting them demonstrate

it, are only partially successful. If a student learns about the benefits of non-violent protest, but has no way of putting this into perspective, how effective can he or she be in a "real world" situation that calls for it?

This brings us to our final argument and example. Our class has been given a rare opportunity. We have been permitted the opportunity to choose the medium in which our final exam is administered. After brainstorming and lively debate, a large majority of the class decided that the best way to take the final would be to protest it. The method chose was, of course, not violent - a petition.

If approached to sign a petition, please consider our position on this issue and, if in agreement, add your signature.

Thank you,
Representatives of Honors 240/Sociology 340: Sociology of Conflict Resolution

OPINION

Student opinion

How to spot a graduating senior

by Elizabeth Weishan
Courtesy of TMS Campus

There are only four more weeks of classes, and all over campus you can see the signs that another year is drawing to a close. The freshmen look panicked at the thought of having another round of exams. The sophomores are just now realizing that maybe they should attend those last few weeks of classes to make sure they don't fail. The juniors look depressed that they have another year of this ahead of them. The seniors, especially those seniors completing their fifth or sixth years, have that look of total apathy.

The years here at Madison have been great. I am sure that many seniors would agree that they would like to stay in college forever if only it didn't cost so much. But with graduation looming, the senior class is finding it harder and harder to stay focused.

In the spirit of National Geographic, I present to you the top-ten ways to recognize a graduating senior.

1. Seniors can be recognized by their lighter backpacks. Many

seniors have given up carrying all of their books and notebooks with them. Some have even converted to the "one notebook is good enough for all of my classes" style of learning.

2. In smaller classes and labs, seniors can often be recognized by their listless posture and inability to rouse themselves to participation. Aimless rearranging of lab supplies is a sure sign of senioritis.

3. Seniors can often be found out at bars during the week, toasting to the fact that they have an exam the next day. Let's listen in on a typical exchange between a graduating senior and another student.

Graduating senior to non-graduating friend: "Hey what's going on tonight? Wanna go to the Plaza?"

Non-graduating friend: "It's Tuesday."

Graduating senior: "I know, that's when all the good drink specials happen!"

Non-graduating friend: "But I have an exam on Thursday."

Graduating senior: "I have one tomorrow, but it's not stopping me."

Non-graduating friend: "No

thanks."

Graduating senior: "Wuss."

4. Over in engineering, graduating seniors have another distinguishing feature: the weirdly formed grin of terror. This particular trait, while not unique to engineering students, does seem to be more predominant in this species. The cause seems to be the fear that results from not yet having a job to start immediately after graduation. The grin of terror is particularly easy to spot this year in light of the declining economy. To observe the grin of terror, simply ask a graduating engineer: "So, what are you doing after graduation?" The grin should appear instantly.

5. Graduating seniors are also highly recognizable through their unique speech patterns. They use an unusual number of place names, for example: "Well, I sure don't want to stay in Wisconsin. I'm thinking Portland, San Francisco, maybe Seattle."

This can also be observed in the graduating senior who is looking for graduate schools. "I got into Boston and George Washington, but I really want to go to American. I haven't heard from

them yet." The uninitiated are usually left to nod wisely as though they care about these topics.

6. With the weather finally tending toward spring, we can observe another distinct graduating senior trait called Terracephilia. On any rainless afternoon, Terracephilia can easily be observed in the crowds of graduating seniors lolling about the Memorial Union Terrace. They all profess to love the Terrace more than life itself and claim that they will miss it more than any other feature of Madison. As such, graduating seniors try to spend as much time at the Terrace as possible.

7. The graduating senior also displays a highly developed ability to justify his or her actions. Mottos like "C's get degrees" and "Here we go, two-point-O" are just some of the ways graduating seniors justify hanging out at the Terrace, skipping classes and going to bars during the week.

8. Graduating seniors may also be discovered through careful analysis of schedules. Graduating seniors take an unusual number of "easy classes" like Phys. Ed. electives and 100-level lectures with



300 or more students. "Yeah, I'm taking the last class I needed for my major, Music Appreciation 101, Ballroom Dancing and Anthropology 104 'cause I needed an ethnic-studies class."

9. Right now graduating seniors can be found if one waits patiently in the Peterson Building or Union South. When a graduating senior passes the newly released stack of Fall 2001 Timetables, he will usually slow down a little, look at the pile and smile happily (and not a little smugly) to himself.

10. A very specific species of graduating senior those who work for The Badger Herald can be distinguished by their complete inability to write about anything of substance in the Opinion section.

Hide Pork! Jen DeFazio's article titled "A different kind of goodbye", from Page 3.

It gives us all a chance to be on our own while still being able to rely on mom and dad when we screw up.

Being in college allows for opportunities to be in many different organizations.

During my time at Clarion I have been involved in many different organizations.

While I may not be a recognizable name or face to many people here, I know that I have made my mark on this campus and more importantly, I have bettered myself in the process.

I have learned how to laugh at my own mistakes and also how to move past them.

I have learned how to deal with stress and I know that no matter how many obstacles I overcome, there will always be more hurdles in the distance.

Being involved and dealing with more than just classes has

taught me how to do this.

Even though my time here at The Call is done, the experiences and relationships I have made in the process are irreplaceable and priceless.

College is the best time of your life. I highly suggest taking full advantage of everything that is at your fingertips here at Clarion.

Who knows, you might meet your best friend, find a job opportunity, or become involved in something you learn to love. So as my final good-bye, I say to enjoy every day that you have here.

Even though some may be horrible and stressful, you will look back on these days. Make the best of them.

Jen DeFazio is a junior communication major.

NEWS

Clarion University senior accepted at Yale

by Susan Campbell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Michelle Aaron, a senior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been accepted into a doctoral degree program with full financial support at Yale.

She is accepting a position in the microbiology track of the biological and biomedical sciences program for the fall semester. Aaron will be graduating in May with a degree in molecular biology/biotechnology and a minor in chemistry.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to pursue my graduate studies at Yale. They have a wonderful program, lots of research opportunities, and an overall atmosphere that is great," Aaron said.

She went on to say that approximately five students each year are selected into this track. She will be working on research dealing with molecular virology, studying the mechanism of action of viruses. Yale was Aaron's choice after applying to many graduate programs.

Not only has Aaron been accepted to Yale, she learned recently that she will be the first Clarion University student to receive a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowship in Biological Sciences.

She is also a finalist for the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship. Based on academic merit, this fellowship is sponsored by the Department of Defense and administered by the American Society for Engineering Education.

After interviews with each of the schools she applied to, Aaron was accepted to all of them with full financial support. Aaron was accepted at



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Michelle Aaron has been accepted into a doctoral program at Yale with full financial support. Aaron will be graduating in May.

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, University of Michigan, and Case Western Reserve.

Aaron, a daughter of William and Lisa Aaron of Marble, graduated from North Clarion High School. Clarion University was attractive to Aaron because of its closeness to home and the cost.

"I talked to others in the molecular biology/biotechnology program, and they told me about completing national internships and the strength of the program," Aaron said.

Under the supervision of Dr. Doug Smith, Aaron has conducted research at Clarion involving a family of proteins present during red blood cell formation. According to Aaron, Clarion is a great place to carry out undergraduate research.

She feels that the small size of the department allows for hands-on experience and individual instruction. "My advisors have been great and have taken a real interest in their students," Aaron added.

Included on Aaron's list of achieve-

ments are two off-campus internships. Last summer she was part of a ten-week National Science Foundation financed internship at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Long Island, New York. Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory is a world renowned research institute in molecular biology.

Her research included splicing interns, parts of genes that must be removed to allow the gene to function properly. She received full financial support for the internship that included a stipend.

Her second internship was in the summer of 1999. She completed a full scholarship internship at the University of Pittsburgh that was sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

She conducted independent research to study the integration of mycoplastriophages and investigated molecular mechanisms that could be used in vaccine development involving tuberculosis.

Aaron learned about the nationally competitive Howard Hughes Medical Institute Predoctoral Fellowship while she was at Cold Harbor Laboratory. The grant application requirements included a research proposal, letters of recommendation, and several personal essays.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is a nonprofit medical research organization dedicated to basic biomedical research and education. This year, 89 awards were made from 1068 applications. There were 12 awards made in the field of immunology, microbiology, and virology. Aaron plans to pursue virology.

The Hughes fellowship is for five years. This includes an \$18,000

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-MICHELLE AARON

stipend, allowance for tuition and fees, a fellows allowance for educational expenses including computer supplies, travel to scientific meetings, and books.

The support Aaron receives will include a full tuition waiver and a generous stipend that covers living and personal expenses.

In the spring of 2000, Aaron and Jessica Smith of Clarion received nationally competitive 47,500 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships. The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation awarded 309 scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year to undergraduate sophomores and juniors from all fifty states and Puerto Rico.

Twenty were awarded in Pennsylvania. Aaron and Smith were Clarion University's second and third Goldwater Scholarship winners, making Clarion University the only school out of the State System of Higher Education to have students receive these scholarships.

"I didn't expect this when I came to Clarion University. But there are great opportunities here. The Clarion University Biology Department and all of the faculty I have worked with in the department have been outstanding and have done a great job in helping me to prepare for my future studies. There is a closeness between the faculty and the students that helped me when I needed recommendations to apply for internships and graduate school. My family has always provided me with wonderful support."

"My advisors have been great and have taken a real interest in their students."

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McViegh feeds off publicity

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

People are sick. They want to watch an individual die. Timothy McViegh is set to die and the debate rages on, should it be on pay-per-view or not.

In my opinion it should be closed circuit for the families who have been devastated by this in humane individual.

McViegh wants the American people to make a big deal out of him, and that is just what everyone is doing. He doesn't care if he dies. He knew getting into all this that he was destined to die. Why else would he have just walked away from the bomb site?

All he wants is people to glorify him for his sick beliefs.

Primetime specials, hour long documentaries, and now a pro-

posed pay-per-view event to watch him get executed.

McViegh is playing right into the hands of millions of individuals. He is getting what he wants. To punish McViegh is not to kill him but not to let him speak.

That's all he is about, speaking his beliefs on how the government let him down or betrayed him. But he continually promotes his image.

He speaks on a daily basis through TV shows, primetime magazine shows, talk shows; you name it, McViegh is getting his wish. Publicity.

What I would do is not even mention his name anymore. Let him die in pain. Pain to this sick individual is silence.

Pull the plug, no more TV shows about him, no more in depth interviews with his biographers, just



silence.

McViegh has not even been punished yet. The day of his death will be a huge story. But for what, he doesn't care about dying.

All he cares about is attention. The last words McViegh should hear about himself is that of the priest blessing over him. None of that "I'm the master of my own soul" or whatever useless drivel.

Three students present their research papers in Norfolk

Courtesy of Dr. LeGene Quesenberry

Three Clarion University students had their research papers accepted for presentation by the Mid-Atlantic Academy of Legal Studies in Business.

The presentations were made at a conference in Norfolk, VA, March 22-23. All are students in Dr. LeGene Quesenberry's "International Environmental Law" class.

Christina Arsalidou presented "Poaching of the African Elephant and the Ivory Market." Arsalidou is a senior real estate/international business major from Nicosia Cyprus. She is a graduate of the American Academy of Nicosia.

Her paper addressed the abuse and poaching of the elephants ivory tusks by illegal harvesters, leading to a dramatic decrease in the numbers of the African elephants.

"The reasons for this illegal harvesting are due to ivory's high value as a commodity and its high demand in the international market," says Arsalidou.

"Many developed countries in Europe, the United States, and Japan have been responsible for the brutal killing of elephants through the importation of black market ivory."

However, due to the decreased number of elephants left, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) has banned trading elephant products since October of 1989.

The poaching continues due to the incapacity of African nations to protect these animals, mainly because of poor economy.

"Although no trade of this commodity is allowed in the international market, the demand from Asian countries is still present,"



Photo Courtesy of Dr. LeGene Quesenberry

From left to right at the Chrysler Museum: Tricia Power, Christina Arsalidou, Kathryn Szafran, and Dr. LeGene Quesenberry. All three students presented their papers at a conference in Norfolk VA last March 22-23.

says Arsalidou.

"I promise the parties to the convention (CITES) force Asian countries to take a proactive stance against the illegal poaching of elephants through trade sanctions. This measure will drive the cost of ivory up to the point where compliance with CITES is more beneficial than violating it."

Kathryn Szafran presented, "Dealing With Rising Oil Prices: Environmental Solutions."

Szafran, a sophomore political science major, is a daughter of Shirley Evers of Bradford and Thomas Szafran of Bradford and is a graduate of Bradford High School.

"This article is about the present energy crisis and how it is being handled in American, Europe and on an international basis with a focus on International Petroleum Agreements (IPAs)," says Szafran.

"It includes some scrutiny of America's governmental programs like the Partnership for a

New Generation of Vehicles (PNGV) and the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (C.A.F.E.), and how their vagueness and lack of enforcement contributed to this current energy crisis in the United States.

"It also discusses SUV mania's contribution to the energy crisis and what changes are being made in SUV's to decrease the demand for oil and deliver friendlier gas emissions. Environmentally friendly and safer alternatives proposed are fuel cells, solar power, biomass, and wind power. They hold the power to set you free from confusing and entangling IPAs and stupefying oil. This article argues for the adoption of tax incentive programs which would increase consumption of non-petroleum based power and transportation."

Tricia Power presented, "Agriculture: An In Depth Look at an Industry Out of Control." Power, a senior French major, is from Brooklyn, NY and is a graduate of Northeast High School.

"This paper explores the environmental issues of the agricultural industry due to its intensification," says Power.

"The effects of the industry encompass all aspects of life. Not only is our planet experiencing extreme strain from this industry, but the human population, also, has begun to rapidly feel the weight of the agricultural sector's polluting activities."

'Take Our Daughters to Work Day'

by Carrie Lopuh
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 26, Clarion University will host the ninth annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

The theme this year "The Girls Force of Today is the Work Force of Tomorrow." According to Dr. Deborah Brughardt director of Women's Studies for Clarion University, "This is a day dedicated to the ideas, spirits, and dreams of girls. We will have a full day of activities for girls in grades 4-6 and 7-12."

Dr. Marylin Howe, assistant professor of education organized a series of programs for girls to participate in.

For girls in grades 4-6, activities include: the Storytelling Series," watching the Clarion University Women's Soccer Tournament, environment education- "Earthworms and Compositing," and visiting the Pierce Planetarium.

For girls in grades 7-12, they will participate in workshops on business, communication, science, wellness, and women in history. There will be a luncheon where they can talk with women in the work force, and the girls will also see a one-woman play "Deconstructing Barbie: Hilarious Tales of Growing Up," by Alison Babusci of Pittsburgh.

Babusci is the resident storyteller/program specialist for the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh. She received a

degree in art education from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, a BA degree in theatre from the American University in Washington D.C. and attended the theatre for young audiences program at Arizona State University.

Premiering at the Three-Rivers Arts Festival in 1999, Babusci's one-woman play features true life stories. The stories follow a transition from a girl to a woman, and the tribulations and victories that went along with growing up.

Forbidden by her mom to have a Barbie, Babusci says she is fascinated by the way this fourteen-inch tall plastic icon has shaped and influenced the self-image of girls for decades.

Barbie facts are woven throughout the piece to add humor and understanding of the stories. She has a few moments of seriousness, but handles these with grace and humor.

Take Our Daughters to Work Day is sponsored by Clarion University's Academic Talent Search Program, Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, Office of Human Resources, Upward Bound Program, Women's Studies Program, and the Ms. Foundation.

For more information or to reserve a place for a daughter, niece, grandchild, or neighbor, contact Clarion University Women's Studies at (814) 393-2720.

Have a news tip for the last issue?
Call Amy at 393-2380.

Student Senate

Grunenwald and Gusler explain ISF Budget

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University Provost, and Mr. Thomas Gusler of Academic Affairs, addressed Student Senate Monday evening regarding the 2002 Instructional Support Fee (ISF) Budget.

According to Mr. Gusler, ten years ago the total budget for academic equipment equaled \$15,000. That number has increased to about \$350,000 today.

Dr. Grunenwald reviewed the proposed budget, which shows an expected net increase of approximately \$159,000. This increase would result from three categories: Additional support for instructional equipment, Library collection enhancement, and CNet maintenance.

Dr. Grunenwald and Mr. Gusler then invited senators to either share their opinions on the proposed budget, or to think of a few suggestions and contact them over the next couple weeks.

Senator Dave Snyder suggested they look into the reasons why the computer labs available to education majors charge students to print, but most other departments have no fee. Dr. Grunenwald explained the need to charge students deals with the volume of materials being printed, but he assured Senate they would investigate. In addition, Mr. Gusler said Stevens Computer Lab would be upgrading to compatible Macintosh computers this summer.

Senator Andrew Barnes then suggested a software program called Congressional University would be beneficial to Political Science majors. According to Senator Barnes, a wider variety of journals in this field, as well as in philosophy, would also be helpful.

Vice President Drew McWilliams and Senator Jared Dickinson each asked specific questions regarding the College of Business and the Writing Center. However, Dr. Grunenwald and Mr. Gusler

explained the first step would be to address the department deans regarding these issues.

In other business, Treasurer Ben Chervenak reported the following current account balances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$101,076.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$11,450.33; and Supplemental, \$5,232.00.

He moved to allocate \$1,500 from the Supplemental Reserve account to Intramurals. The funds would be used for safety reasons involving the new hockey rink and to successfully complete the remainder of this school year. The motion carried 17-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak then moved to allocate \$3,883.70 from the Supplemental account to the General Administration; the motion passed by another 17-0-0 vote.

Later, Treasurer Chervenak moved to bring to table the motion to allocate \$1,100 from the Supplemental account to the Sequele. This motion passed 17-0-0. The original motion to allo-



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From left to right: Farhad Hussain, Vice President Drew McWilliams, and Ben Chervenak are this week's Senators of the Week.

cate the funds also carried 17-0-0 after a brief discussion.

Vice President McWilliams began reviewing an issue to be voted on at next week's meeting. One point from the proposal he addressed was increasing the number of Student Senators from 20 to 22; and the two additional members would either be incoming freshmen or transfer students.

Elections for these positions would be held during the third week of the Fall semester. In addition, two advisory members would join Student Senate, a director of Student Activities and a representative of Faculty Senate. These ideas raised some questions from senators, which Vice President McWilliams said would be discussed further next week.

A representative of Panhellenic Council, Kara Guinther, announced a Smoking Cessation Workshop on Tuesday, April 24 in Pierce. In addition, she reported on the sorority recognition banquet held last week.

Debbie Burghardt, of the Women's Studies Department, was named Faculty Member of the Year, and Darlene Hartle of Keeling Health Center received the Outstanding Service to the Greek Community Award. Kirsten Kinley of Phi Sigma Sigma and Alicia Roberts of Delta Zeta each received recognition as Outstanding Greek Women of the Year.

Tameka Washington, a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, said Operation Clean Sweep, held on Saturday, April 21, was a success. In addition, elections are scheduled for Tuesday's meeting.

Vice President McWilliams announced a group of senators had qualified for Senator of the Week. First, he acknowledged the Appropriations Committee, and then he recognized members of the Student Relations Committee.

Vagina Monologues donates \$2001 to PASSAGES

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

April is national sexual violence awareness month.

Clarion County and Clarion University celebrated this month by presenting PASSAGES (Prevention and Service for Sexual Assault through Guidance), a local crisis center that serves Clarion and two other counties with rape counseling, a monetary award of \$2,001. This money was raised because of the recent National V-day College initiative.

This initiative is to put an end to sexual violence against women. According to the National V-Day Initiative, Valentine's Day is a day that should celebrate woman, calling an end to rape, incest, domestic battery, and female mutilation.

The money was raised by the production of 'The Vagina Monologues,' a play by Eve Ensler.

The money donated to PASSAGES by 'The Vagina Monologues' ticket sales is the largest amount that has been donated to them in the past six years.

"The proceeds may not seem like huge amount, but to PASSAGES it felt like a million dollars," said Lou Ann Williams, Executive Director of PAS-

SAGES.

"We began the current fiscal year with virtually no increase in funding from the previous year—the donation enables us to keep our head above water for the remainder of the year."

This ceremony, in which the money was donated, took place in Harvey Hall. Harvey Hall was the location of the first rape crisis center in Clarion. The center was opened in 1980, when the University was still known as Clarion State College.

Carrie Arnold, who was the director of the play, along with Marilouise Michel, her faculty advisor and the associative professor of speech communication and theatre, and Dr. Deborah Burghardt, the director of Woman's Studies presented the money to the Executive Director of PASSAGES, Lou Ann Williams and Lisa Pafra, the President of PASSAGES executive board.

Copies of the book, 'The Vagina Monologues,' were donated to the Carlson Library at Clarion University, Suhr Library

at Venango Campus in Oil City, The Clarion Free Library, and the Woman's Studies Center all in the effort to put a stop to the violence against women.

Clarion University's sororities also came out to support the event. Delta Zeta coordinated a banner competition with the other sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Tau, on the topic of stopping sexual assault.

Eve Ensler, the author of 'The Vagina Monologues' said this about the efforts that Clarion has made about V-Day, "If a solution doesn't happen by 2005, we'll do it until 2010. I believe in staying focused in saying, 'This is what we're going to aim for.' None of us knows what's possible here. We make determinations, we set arbitrary boundaries, and we put fixed points on what we can do: 'I can only go this far,' 'I can only be this happy.' What I am saying is let's break out of that. Let's imagine things beyond our fixed notions."

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CUP introduces Frederick Douglass Program

by Khalia Robinson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

University - a word of which the etymology is unity + diversity. In these days and times we live in a global university; yet we know that this has not always been the case. Though we are far from the days of segregation, we are a far cry from perfection.

This year, Clarion University introduces the Frederick Douglass Program. The program is actually a series of events and experiences linked the State System of Higher Education's Frederick Douglass Institute.

Coinciding with the opening of Black Arts Week on Clarion's campus, the inception of the Frederick Douglass program was announced at the Lift Every Voice choir's gospel fest at Hart Chapel on Sunday, April 21st.

It is said that the purpose of the Frederick Douglass Institute is, "to be window to the world of knowledge, a catalyst for bridging systems of thought and expression, a light of hope and a place of encouragement for all who seek change."

Sunday marked the beginning of three of the institute's programs on Clarion's campus: The Frederick Douglass Collection in Carlson Library, The Frederick Douglass Graduate Assistantship Program, and The

Frederick Douglass Summer Scholars program.

Under the direction of Howard McGinn, Clarion University's Dean of Libraries, The Frederick Douglass book collection will intrigue your mind while educating you in African-American history.

The Frederick Douglass collection will not only be interesting to many, but it plays a very important role in diversifying the Carlson Library.

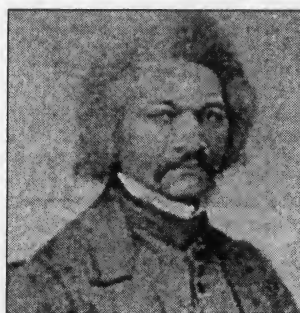
The addition of this collection will add to the library's wealth of African-American literature, especially pertaining to slavery and Frederick Douglass' life during these times.

The collection will also extend the number of ethnic minority literature for children and young adults.

Though in recent years Clarion's undergraduate minority population has increased, Clarion's graduate schools still have only a small amount of minority students attending classes.

The Frederick Douglass graduate assistantship program is a tool that will be used to make an increase in graduate minority population.

Four positions will be offered to students planning on attending graduate school at Clarion University. Interested students must attend a historically black



dinating this program.

Clarion University's interest in the Fredrick Douglass Institute started in 1998-1999 with the late Dr. John Kuhn, Clarion's former provost. Clarion's current provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald continues in supporting the Institute just as Dr. Kuhn did.

As an escaped slave and abolitionist, Frederick Douglass carried many bags on his shoulder. Douglass was a writer, orator, public official, women's right advocate and an advisor to President Abraham Lincoln.

Frederick Douglass is one of the most famous figures in African-American history, yet little people know much about him. Programs such as the Frederick Douglass program gives everyone an opportunity to learn more about such an influential figure in our nation's history.

Other program events included Minority Student Services' "Bless the World Tour" hip-hop gospel concert on April 22nd in Hart Chapel. On April 28, Fred Morsell will present a one-man performance of "Presenting Mr. Frederick Douglass."

The 4 p.m. play will be held in Hart Chapel, and is free and open to the public. Also on the 28 of April will be the Minority Student Recognition Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

college or university. One of the many incentives of this program is that the assistantship will be renewable for a second year. The graduate assistantship program will be coordinated by Dr. Brenda DeDe, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Clarion University.

Under the Frederick Douglass Summer Scholars program, minority doctoral students will have an opportunity to experience teaching at a university. Each of the doctoral students will teach one summer session class that will not conflict with normal faculty offerings.

This program was instated to diversify Clarion's summer session faculty. Dr. Jocelind Gant, who is the Assistant to the President for Social Equity, will be coor-

Portia Diaz-Martin named 2001 Minority Woman of the Year

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The Office of Minority Student Services honored Portia Diaz-Martin by presenting to her the Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 2001 Minority Woman of the Year Award. She received the award during a reception in Moore Hall.

The Woman of the Year Award serves to recognize exceptional women of color who have been successful in personal and/or professional life, shown support of women's issues and diversity, and expressed dedication to the surrounding community.

Diaz-Martin said, "This is an appropriate award for Women's History Month. I am highly honored; the award means a lot coming from my peers. I did not expect any awards, particularly at this early stage of my life. It is really a wonderful boost to know that I am doing something worthwhile and to know that I made a

mark at Clarion."

The award consisted of a plaque and \$250 from Minority Student Services to donate to a charity of Diaz-Martin's choice. Her selection was the Clarion YMCA.

In regard to her choice, Diaz-Martin said, "I am excited there will be a YMCA branch in Clarion...The YMCA has a lot to offer for parents and children. I want the YMCA in Clarion to continue that experience."

Diaz-Martin earned her B.S. degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting, and a Master of Science in library science degree from Clarion University. She served as program coordinator/management technician for Clarion University's Office of Minority Student Services for six years.

During her time working at Clarion, Diaz-Martin was the president and founder of the Friends of Clarion University Libraries; chair/founder of the Minority Woman of the Year Award; and secretary for the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee.

Diaz-Martin is currently employed in the Oscar A. Silverman Undergraduate Library by the University Libraries at the University of Buffalo in New York.

She will join the Pittsburgh branch of PALINET, a consortium of 600 libraries based in Philadelphia, as purchasing coordinator beginning May 1. According to Diaz-Martin, an M.S.L.S. is required for this position, and she credits her business background for giving her a competitive edge.

"During the last two years I have made sacrifices to advance my career," said Diaz-Martin, who lived in Buffalo with her children, while her husband, Basil Martin, remained at Clarion University in his position at Carlson Library.

Diaz-Martin said she is happy to have her husband's support, and she feels her sacrifices have paid off.

11th Annual Wellness Fair

Courtesy of University Relations

With ten years of growth behind them, Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host its 11th Annual Wellness Fair, Thursday, April 26, 10a.m.-4p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. The fair is free and open to the public.

The fair continues to grow in popularity. Last year over 500 people attended. Eight new vendors are scheduled to attend this year, joining 35 vendors from the 2000 event. They will offer health screenings and information about wellness.

The Wellness Fair is designed for Clarion University employees, students, and the community explore the seven aspects of wellness. "The state of being the can be achieved through the balance and the integration of diverse aspects of one's life" is one of the new focuses of public health in the United States. The wellness aspects include:

Physical - Encouraging cardiovascular flexibility, strength, and regular physical activity.

Social - Encouraging contributions to one's human and physical environment to the common

welfare of one's community.

Emotional - Emphasizing an awareness of one's feelings.

Intellectual - Encouraging creative, stimulating mental activities.

Occupational - Involving preparation for work in which one will gain personal satisfaction and find enrichment in one's life through work.

Spiritual - Involving the seeking of meaning and purpose in human experience.

Environmental - Emphasizing harmony with and protection of our environment.

Clarion Hospital is offering free health screenings including glucose, blood pressure, body fat analysis, grip strength, cholesterol, pulmonary function, height and weight.

The Northwest Medical Center is offering free osteoporosis screenings. Free vision screening is being provided by Wal-Mart.

Other areas of interest include reflexology, massage therapy, a canine search and rescue demonstration, chiropractic screening, healthy living information, counseling services, assistive devices and information for

seniors, information on various illnesses and services available, nutrition, craft demonstrations, starting a small business, safety tips, information on drugs and alcohol, stress management, eating disorders, domestic violence, family problems, and mental illness.

Northwest Medical Center is offering mammography screenings. The cost of a screening mammogram will be billed to the participant's insurance. Appointments are limited and must be made to have a mammography.

To make an appointment phone Gina at the Keeling Health Center, 814-393-2121.

Door prizes, donated by the vendors and Clarion University, will be given away at the end of the day. Registration for door prizes may be made at the Wellness Fair. It is not necessary to be present to receive a door prize.

A grant to help with the funding of the 2001 Wellness Fair was successfully applied for by Clarion University's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

Election Results

Congratulations to all elected
Student Senators:

Wendy Kengor
Robert Pica
Jacqueline Collier
Tameka Washington
Ben Chervenak
Erika Pidro
Mike Phillips
Demar Manuel
Tom Clopp
Mike McCabe
Tim Smith
Mike Brown
Dustin Tudor
Amy Cohen
Rebecca Emert
Andrew Barnes
Barbara Hammond
Thomas McKeough
Jennifer Reis

Congratulations to all alternates:

Justin Kauffman
Nathan Trice
Marcie Lyle
Terrilyn Cheatham
Tyler Strugill
William Braatz
Heather Ambrisco
Julie Lundy
Scott Glibe
Joel Roth
Brandon McCliment
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Public Safety Blotter

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Harassment

According to Public Safety, on April 22 at 12:40 a.m. University Police responded to Givan Hall for a Harassment complaint. A female reported that her ex-boyfriend had driven by Givan Hall numerous times stopping the vehicle by her residence and shouting her name. No charges have been filed at this time. University Police are investigating this incident.

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According to Public Safety, Brett Blanchard, 20, of 217 B Campbell Hall, was cited for creating a disturbance outside of Campbell Hall early on the morning of April 11.

Harassment by communication address

According to Public Safety, a female employee called to report that a known male had called her in her office and yelled, screamed and used profane language towards the victim. Victim declined prosecution at this time.

Noise Ordinance Violations

Public Safety officer assisted the Clarion Borough with serving an arrest warrant on Dwyone Sanders, 22, of 409D Park Circle, for two

noise ordinance violations which occurred in Clarion Borough.

Drug Violation

According to Public Safety, Nicholas Bissett, 20, of 313B Campbell Hall, was arrested by the Clarion Borough Police Department at his residence in Campbell. He was arrested on a warrant issued by a magistrate for drug violation.

Arson, Criminal Mischief, Risking

Catastrophe, Institutional Vandalism, Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, Thomas Owens is accused of starting fires in Ballentine Hall. The fire alarm was activated. Owens was arraigned before District Justice Lapinto on April 11 and incarcerated on \$5,000 bond.

Harassment Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, Victor Jumba was cited after a female reported that he was hugging her and trying to kiss her after she told him not to. He was also making sexual comments to her.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, unknown persons broke a mirror off a vehicle parked in Lot 5. Police are investigating.

Burglary, Theft

According to Public Safety, unknown individual(s) entered a room on the 7th floor of Nair Hall, taking a black purse with the name FOXY on it. \$65.00 cash, Discover Card, insurance card and Social Security Card were taken. Anyone with information contact University Police.

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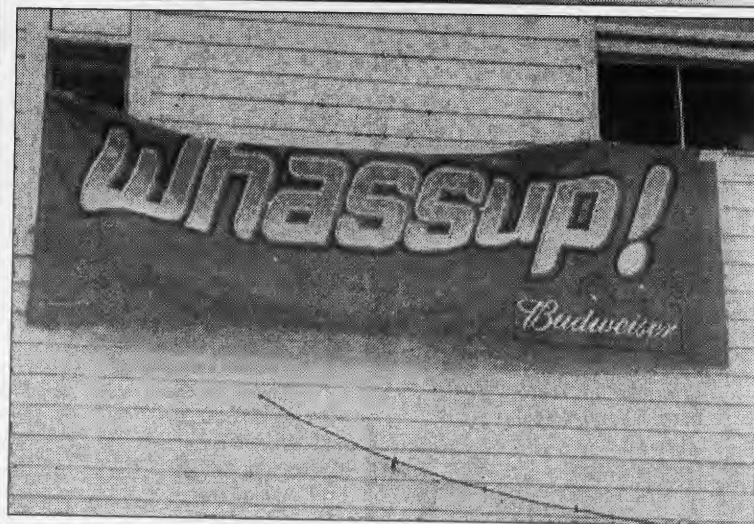


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London calling? More like Melbourne calling!

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: The Living End, *Roll On*.

FOR FANS OF: A white riot, jacko! Straight-up punk with a mean sense of pop.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: The Clash's selftitled debut, Rancid's *...And Out Come The Wolves*, Social Distortion's selftitled album.

The first thing observant listeners will notice about The Living End's sophomore release, *Roll On*, is that they can't seem to decide what sort of punk band they want to be. Australia's biggest band is having an identity crisis, and what a glorious thing it is.

There are moments on *Roll On* where the End take up the yoke of political consciousness, as in the labor-dispute tale of "Roll On." They sacrifice being politically fired up for just being liquored up later, shown by "Carry Me Home." The End can sound like just

another garage band on "Killing The Right," and have more sheen than Blink 182 on "Staring At The Light."

Most of these stylistic changes won't even register with casual listeners. Most people will hear *Roll On* and say, "Hey, is this Green Day's new album?" Which brings me to the one unifying thread of the album - its got more catchy, get-under-your-skin hooks than Billy Joe can shake a guitar at.

Corporate punk, to be sure, but so were the Clash, and purists certainly don't complain about them. And besides, not many major-label artists will slap a messy, steeped-in-Jack Daniels ode to alcoholism on their albums ("Carry Me Home"). No values have been compromised here, and the Living End never seem to be anything less or more than what they are - three hard-boiled punkers who are passionate about playing (incredibly

bly well) what they love the most.

It's amazing to hear how deftly they've avoided the sophomore slump with *Roll On*. All the tracks are carefully constructed and concentrated bursts of purposely aimless

Hands, " and new wave nervousness in "Pictures In The Mirror" and "Staring At The Light."

The album grabs you by the jugular right from the start, with "Roll On." I haven't heard a punk-pop song this

The End show that they've mastered Rancid's British-meets-American punk on tracks such as "Dirty Man" (you'll swear that it's Lars Frederiksen on this one...) and "Read About It." Anthemic choruses duel with welfare line aesthetics and snotty vocals.

Even more impressive is when they attempt to take up the reigns of SoCal punk mainstays Social Distortion. Cheney pulls out his best Mike Ness impersonation, which is put to its most impressive use on the galvanizing "Carry Me Home." Buzzsaw guitars that'll please both the surfers and CBGB's crowd dwell alongside unmerciful drumming that will rattle the shot glasses right off the shelves. "All you need is alcohol...freedom's just another open bottle anyway," bellows Cheney, scaring off any AA members unfortunate enough to be in the vicinity.

And for all those Living End neophytes out there, they've been kind enough to tack on a rousing live version of their old hit, "Prisoner Of Society," taken from their debut.

After the final riff has been plucked, and your ears are still ringing from the assault, the Living End will stick with you for quite a while. You'll wonder why us Americans have ignored this group, when Australians have hoisted them to superstar status. *Roll On* is a tasty slab of punk worship that'll have you singing along even after (many) repeated listens. They really mean it, man! 4 out of 5 stars.



angst and inspired playing. The lyrics, while certainly not great, serve their purpose well, and we all can't be Pete Shelly, now can we? Aside from that, the band's dynamic is incredible; the End sounds like they've been playing together for decades, something that is belied only by their youthful abandon and boundless energy.

Subtle hints of other styles have crept into the mix, which is a vast improvement over their uneven debut. Watch for ska influences in the skittery guitars of "Blood On Your

unforgettable since the era of Green Day's *Dookie*. Lead singer Chris Cheney sounds like the bastard son of Joe Strummer and Chrissie Hynde, a workingman's hero; savior of the back streets and champion of grimy, street-wise hard rock. Guitars try to pummel him down, but Cheney bites back with hard-won optimism that transcends the song's beleaguered dock workers. "...our conscience in the gutter/Our dreams up in the sky..." - you'd be hard-pressed to sum up the album more neatly than.

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Getting naked with Skindive in the WHO Files

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

ARTIST/ALBUM: Skindive
ALBUM: Skindive (2001 I Palm)

PUTS ME IN MIND OF: A girly version of Spineshank's *The Height Of Callousness* - electronic metal with a siren's voice.

FURTHER LISTENING: Skunk Anansie's *Post-Organic Chill*, Drain STH's *Freaks Of Nature*, Pet Pet.

MISC: Poke around the band's site at www.skindive.ie. At the risk of sounding like a completely sexist pig, I don't usually jive on "chick music." You're not bloody likely to get me to sit through anything Sleater-Kinney, the Donnas, or even No Doubt has ever put on a CD. Sorry.

But I've noticed something, despite my anti-grrrl attitude: when a woman fronts a hard-rock outfit, the results can be extremely intoxicating. The she-angst of women scorned (or even just kinda in need of an outlet) paired with the synthesizers, pounding drums, and manhandled guitars of metal makes for a truly unique listen.

Ireland's Skindive hits this vein fantastically. The CD seems rather unassuming as you take it out and slide it in, even offering you the choice of playing with its enhanced features or not (how cool is that? I hate it when enhanced CDs just fire themselves up). The music kicks in hard early, and the first crooning words of vocalist Danielle Harrison (or is it Gerry So and So?) came as such a (pleasant) surprise that



I was instantly drawn into the disc itself. Standouts include the razorwire dance club of "In For The Kill," the plodding drowsiness of "Space Age Lullaby" and the lilting seduction of the album's title track.

While I'm not really willing or ready to herald Skindive as any kind of rock savior or pioneers, I could see the band having success within the same kind of realms that Coal Chamber did. The good stuff here, while plentiful, really isn't a lantern in the dark or a sign of things to come, but rather solid, if programmatic girl metal. A 3.75 out of 5 here. The album is a bit of a rough gem (notice not a "diamond"); I'd look for the band's next effort before offering any kind of long-term prognostication.

Hall Wars 2001 is going strong

by Kylee Ebersole
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greek ads

Congratulations on a Great Greek Week everyone! Love, ZTA

Happy Birthday Jenn, Brianne, and Heather! Love your ZTA sisters.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities with Greek Week ΘΦΑ.

Diana, you did a good job with Greek Week! Love your, ΘΦΑ sisters

Congratulations Diana on sister of the week! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

We hope that everyone has a fun and safe break! ΘΦΑ

Happy 21st Birthday Jamie! We love you and hope you have a blast! Love your ΘΣ sisters.

Come to ΘΣΣ's car wash and bake sale on April 29th from 11-4 at the Wal-Mart! Hope to see you there.

Amanda, keep up the fabulous work! We're all proud of you! Love, your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Congratulations to all the sororities on their awards from the recognition dinner. ΘΦΑ

Maura, you did a wonderful job with the recognition reception. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

ΘΣΣ Sisters, Great job with your Division Conference. Keep shining. Happy 21st B-day to Kelly. Happy B-days to Karen and Jamie. Love your sweetheart, Mike.

Kelly, Happy 21st Birthday! Have the best time ever! We love you! Love, your ΘΣ sisters.

Happy belated birthday to Kelly Tomaszewski and Holly Bachner! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Happy 22nd birthday to Haylee Becker! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ would like to send a special congratulations to Laura Eilenfeld and Jenna Katchur on their engagements, we are all so happy for you.

Maura and Kylene, Please take over my job as official scorekeeper for the Pigs. Make sure they end the game in a different area than they started. Thanks, I'll be back to visit. Julie

To the brothers of ΘΣ, Thank you for being a major part of the best years of my life. Although I'm graduating, I'll be back to visit and share my opinions. You know you can't get rid of me that easy. Truly you guys are the best. I'll miss you, Julie.

Casey, It might have been worth it. I love you, Julie.

Happy Birthday Sabrina! Love your ZTA sisters.

Congrats Megan Pile on being Greek woman of the year!

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Way to go Zeta Tau Alpha on Winning Greek Week!

Thanks for such a great year Matt. We'll miss having you as our cuddle bunny! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations Amy! Love, your ZTA sisters.

ΦΣΚ would like to thank Brother Tim Connors for all of his work on the Bowl-A-Thon. It wouldn't have happened without you.

ΦΣΚ would like to thank Brother Jeff Chaffee, for setting up the composite.

personals

Amy, Deb, and Jen, my dog is not scary. She is a great dog and her hair will grow back. Nancy

To my bridesmaids, thanks for a great shower, especially the unmetionables. Nancy

Nicole, thank you for being my maid-of-honor. No one could do it better than you. Nancy

Waylon, I'm glad that you finally got to ride your bike. I'm happy that you are going back to work soon. Seven more weeks until the wedding, and then I'll really start to crack the whip. See you in church on Sunday. Always, Nancy.

Jeff, I know that things have been rough lately, but I love you and will always be there for you. Love, Jen.

J.P., even though I always pick on you, I will help you find your wallet any day. Jen.

Erb, we will have to go shopping again soon. I need some "punk" in my wardrobe. Thanks for everything and for always feeding me. Love, JenSay.

Paul, I had a great time on Tuesday night. Hope to do it again soon. Me

What's up to my girls Katie, Kelly and Sublima. Good luck on your finals. Love ya, Jill

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SPORTS

Clarion hosts Western Special Olympics sectional

by Stephanie Sutton
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University is proud to host the 2001 Special Olympics Pennsylvania Western Spring Sectional. The event will be held on April 29, 2001. This Sunday, there will be up to 400 determined athletes participating under the guidance of over 130 coaches.

The Opening Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Stadium, where athletes will be eager to participate. Athletes will compete in aquatics, basketball, softball, and tennis. The athletes travel to Clarion from all over Western Pennsylvania including

areas such as Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Dubois, Jefferson, Elk, Cameron, Erie City, Erie County, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango, Warren, and Washington.

The actual competition will kick off at 10:15 a.m. and the events will be located at different sites on the Clarion campus.

The aquatics and basketball sections will be held at the Tippin Natatorium, Gymnasium, and at the Student Rec. Center. The track and field events will be held at Memorial Stadium, softball will be at the Clarion County Community Park, and the tennis events will be on the campus tennis courts.

After working diligently to fulfill their personal and team goals, the athletes will then attend the Closing Ceremonies. At the Closing Ceremonies there will be eleven basketball teams and eight softball teams chosen to attend the Summer Olympics. The Summer Olympics will be held at Penn State University June 7-10, 2001.

The Event director and Clarion student, Amanda Dodd is working very hard at getting the best volunteers together to help all participants reach their goals. There are approximately 200 volunteers from Clarion University and the community. Fraternities, sororities, univer-

sity athletes, coaches and students will be assisting the participants during this challenging event.

Special Olympics Pennsylvania provides a year round program in 22 Olympic-type sports to adults and children with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities. With the help of all the volunteers over the years, the (SOPA)

has grown from 135 athletes to just about 25,000 over the past 30 years.

There is always room for more volunteers to help these special needs athletes to fulfill their goals and make the Special Olympics run successfully. Students are encouraged to help the number of athletes grow and succeed in this wonderful program.

If anyone is interesting in volunteering in the 2001 Special Olympics, please call 1-800-233-5161. No experience is necessary.

Softball team takes one win/loss against Slippery Rock

by Ben Chandlee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion womens softball team won a game, and lost a game in a double header against Slippery Rock on Tuesday April 24, at Slippery Rock University.

Clarion lost a close first game with a final score of 6-5, but rebounded to a near annihilation during the second game, winning 7-1.

During the first game, Kim Overholt pitched for six innings while Allison Stodart pitched for the final four. Erin Gallagher had a home run during the first game, sending the ball in a line drive shot over the fence.

Emily Sowers also hit a home run during the first game, aiding the Clarion women. The score fluctuated back and fourth throughout the entire game, making it rough for the Golden Eagles. Despite of the turning score, the ladies put forth a good effort pitching and playing.

"It was a tough game that came down to the tenth inning and Slippery Rock had two outs with a base hit that drove

them home for a victory," said Coach Ron Baum about the first game.

The Golden Eagles were turned on and ready for revenge during the second game against Slippery Rock. Pitcher Jen Reis, threw the entire game and gained her first college victory. Sowers made her second great contribution to the games by hitting another home run, bringing the Golden Eagles a well-deserved victory.

"The team pulled together during the game and everyone hit the ball," said Kristen Dinkel.

Other highlights of the game included a triple by Ashley Fleck, a double by Kristen Dinkel, and Jess Waldman had key singles in the game as well as Kristina Strojny.

There are still two tough games left and the team plans to stay strong in order to bring home more victories.

"We would like to see more people at the softball game on Saturday. It is the last home game as well as Senior Recognition Day," commented Sowers concerning the game scheduled for Saturday, April 28 at Memorial Stadium.

"We feel we are mentally prepared for the remainder of the season," commented Dinkel.

"The team is coming together really well and the remainder of the season will provide some good competition," added Sowers.

The Golden Eagle softball team also enjoys their new playing field very much.

"It's nice to play on a great new field. Thank you Mr. Carlson for the new facilities and for making it happen for us," added the team.



Courtesy of John Sowers

The Golden Eagle softball team gathers into a pre-game huddle to get psyched up for their first home game.

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Barbell Club

Barbell to host state champs and seminar

by Mark Watts
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Barbell Club will kick off the weekend by proudly presenting the Grimwood Strength Systems Seminar. The Grimwood Power Plant has produced numerous world champion lifters and their secrets are going to be revealed in the seminar.

The seminar will be held on Friday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. The cost is free for Clarion University students and only \$5.00 for non-students.

This will be a great opportunity for beginning lifters, strength enthusiasts, and anyone interested in general fitness to gain some first-hand knowledge.

Topics of discussion include: exercise techniques

for the squat, bench, and deadlift. Assistance work in program development and overall strength training philosophies will also be covered in the seminar.

On Saturday, May 5, the Clarion Barbell Club will host the Pennsylvania State Open Championship Meet. The meet will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Tippin Gymnasium and run throughout the day.

There will be a full powerlifting category, which will consist of the squat, bench-press, and deadlift. There will also be a bench-press only category. So far, there are approximately 30 lifters participating from all over the state.

There will be separate weight classes and divisions

for the lifters. These categories include Open (all ages), Novice (12 and under), Junior (20-23), Teen (13-19), Submaster (33-39), and

Master (59 and over). Entry forms are available at the Rec. Center. Clarion hosts are expecting a great meet with many big lifts.

Information for the Powerlifting Meet and Strength Seminar are available in the Student Recreation Center or by visiting

http://eagle.clarion.edu/~student/s_mjwatts/default.html

The Barbell Club hopes to see everyone participating for a great powerlifting weekend!



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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Golf Tournament

Monday & Tuesday, 4/30-5/1

The Intramural spring scramble is slated for next week! Teams of four players may compete at any time during these two days. You are responsible to make your own tee times, and follow all course regulations. The Intramural department will pay half of the normal green fees for 18 holes. Carts are optional and are not included. This is a best ball scramble, with a scorecard play-off if necessary. Half price cost for students is \$5 per person.

*Call Clarion Oaks Golf Club at 226-8888.



Women's 5 on 5 Tournament Action!!

In-line Hockey Results:

Wednesday 4/18:

Studio Mullet 4 Mother Puckers 2
Nefarious Rollers 3 Binge Drinkers 1

Thursday 4/19:

Nefarious Rollers 4 Free Agents 3

Tuesday 4/24:

Free Agents 2 Mother Puckers 1
Binge Drinkers 3 Flyguins 1
Studio Mullet 7 Nefarious Rollers 1

Power Lifting Meet

Saturday, May 6

Spring Gobbler - Longest Beard

Beards due in Friday May 11

Fishing Derby - Longest Trout

Best catch due by Friday, May 11

5 on 5 Basketball CHAMPS!

Nail biting excitement marked this year's 5 on 5 Championship Basketball Tournament. Capturing the crown in the women's division was "Why Try". In the men's division the NIT went to "And 1", while "Da-Bricks" won the coveted NCAA championship. Both the men's games came right down to the wire, as Da-Bricks edged SPAF, 56-51. It was And 1 in a seesaw battle over Pacella's MBX by a final score of 42-37.

Softball Tournament

Saturday, April 28

Co-Rec, Double Elimination Tournament. We will also be having a barbecue in the afternoon. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for food. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 should be women. Tournament is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the registration fee. *At press time there were 3 spots left, if you haven't paid - you're not registered!!

Paintball Mega Game

Sunday, April 29 at Briar Hill Paintball. Transportation will be provided. Games start at 12 noon. Cost for students is \$35 and includes field fee, rental equipment, and 500 rounds of paint! If you love paintball - don't miss this one, over 100 people are expected!

Triathlon - Thursday, May 3rd

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Track and Field

Golden Eagle track and field teams take tri-meet

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

On Saturday April 21, the Golden Eagle track and field teams competed in a tri-meet against Edinboro and IUP. Both men and women dominated the meet. This was the first time the mens team defeated IUP at this event. The womens record is currently 6-1 while the men are 5-3.

The womens results are as follows: In the 100 yard dash, Ginnie Fleming brought home a second while Kristy Shoemaker took a close third. Fleming came back to take a third in the 200 yard dash while Andrea Barge took fifth. In the 400, Nicole Morret scored points for Clarion with a third place finish while Kathryn Szafran followed in fourth.

In the distance events, Jen Boerner captured a second in the 800 while Wendy Kengor brought in a fifth. The 1500 had the team of Jen Boerner and Allison Borek who took a fifth and seventh respectively. The quartet of Kelly Null, Borek, Gayle Spect, and Hillary Rectenwald carried the 3000 with third, sixth, eighth, and ninth place finishes. Null came back to win the 5000 while Daria Diaz captured fourth.

In the 100 hurdles, Barge brought home a first place finish and was followed by Laura Crago in second, Cheri

LaFlamme in fourth, and Jen Klock in fifth. In the 400 hurdles, Crago took second while LaFlamme followed in third. Kengor was the lone Clarion finisher in the 3000 steeplechase with a second place.

Both the 4x100 and 4x400 relays from Clarion finished in second place.

In the field events, Melissa Yearous captured a first place in the high jump while Leah Fennell followed in second and Klock in sixth. Yearous is currently the only NCAA qualifier on the team.

Ellie Till brought in a first place finish in the pole vault event, clearing nine feet. George finished in second and Fennell brought in a fourth.

Five Golden Eagle women placed in the long jump event with Kristy Shoemaker leading the way with a second place. Allison Loll captured a fourth, followed by Till in fifth, George in sixth, and Klock in seventh.

In the triple jump, Fennell captured a gold for Clarion while Shoemaker brought in a second, and George took fourth.

In the throwing events, Julie Evenowski won the shot put event and was followed by Julia Jackson in third and Klock in fourth. Liz Eury placed second in the discuss event, while Jess Crouch brought in a fifth, and Jackson in seventh. Evenowski cap-

tured another first in the javelin event while Carey Bullman took second, Crouch brought home a third, and Klock finished fourth.

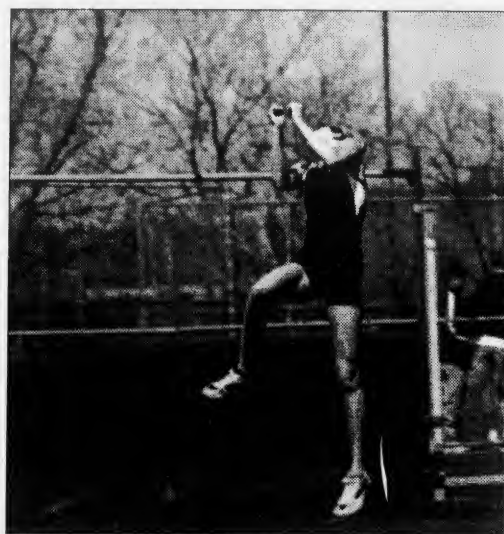
On the mens side, Brandon Phillips captured a third place in the 100 while Tim Fabrizio took fourth. Phillips came back with another third in the 200, Fabrizio captured another fourth and was followed by Donovan Karki. Karki stepped up in the 400 and finished second.

In the 800, Gerry Smith brought in a first place finish while Shane Krause finished fourth. The 1500 had three finishers consisting of John Snyder, Joe McDaniels, and Colin McGlone who took sixth, eighth, and ninth places.

Four runners placed for Clarion in the 5000. Matt Mastarone brought in a second while Ean King took sixth, Jason Bochart took seventh, and Snyder took ninth.

In the 100 and 400 hurdles, Ben Steingrabe finished second for Clarion and was followed by Gregg Wade in third. In the final individual event for the men, Dave Duriancik and Brad Walker brought home a one-two finish in the 3000 steeplechase.

The Clarion relay took a first in the 4x100 relay and a second in the 4x400 relay to conclude the running events of the meet.



Courtesy of 2001 Track Team

Melissa Yearous won the high jump at the tri meet against Edinboro and IUP. She has also qualified for NCAA's in the event.

In the field events, Steingrabe and Wade took third and fourth in the high jump. Kenny Ross captured the only finish in the pole vault, finishing first. In the long jump, Steingrabe finished second while Gilbert Todd came in fourth, followed by Wade in sixth. The triple jump had two finishers from Clarion. Todd finished in first place and Steingrabe took fourth.

In the field events, Bill

Burns captured a second in the shot put while John Krol took fifth and Wade finished eighth. Krol stepped up in the discuss event, finishing third and was followed by Wade in sixth. In javelin, Justin Wise took third, Burns captured fifth, and Krol finished in seventh, respectively.

The Golden Eagle track and field team will travel to the Penn Relay meet at Penn State University on April 26-27 to compete against many other

Tennis

Tennis team finishes seventh in PSAC championship

by Aaron Mitchell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Head Coach Jamie Bero led a young Golden Eagle Lady Tennis Team in a strong seventh place showing in the PSAC Conference Championship in Bloomsburg last weekend. Clarion tied West Chester for seventh place in the tournament.

Coach Bero stated, "This was the best they played all year." When she was asked, What was the difference in their performances? Without hesitation she said, "mental focus."

In the tournament Clarion drew California the first round. Cal may have thought they had the first round in the bag

because they beat The Lady Eagles just six days prior in a match at Millersville. Clarion came out ready to fight for every point, and they were focused. Clarion's Erin Glatz and Jen Spaid were eager to even the score with a pair of girls from Cal. Glatz lost to Linda Escobedo last week in two straight games. This week she more than evened the score by defeating her when it counted in a battle of mental toughness. She won two mentally straining games, which went to the tiebreaker. The games were both tied at 6 and she proved to be the dominant player by winning 7-3 and 7-4 in her tiebreaker games.

Glatz also avenged a doubles

loss with her partner Cara Bobish as they beat Olga Gonzalez and Linda Escobedo. One week ago they lost in the tiebreaker game 9-7. This time around Glatz and Bobish got the last word of the season winning a solid 8-6 game.

Without a doubt Jen Spaid deserves to be considered one of the heroes of the event. A Psychology major from Johnstown, she proved that she learned from her close 7-5, 6-4 loss against Lori Casper last week as she smoked her 6-2 and 6-1 in her match. Coach Bero was especially pleased with how well Spaid played this weekend.

Spaid, Glatz, and Bobish all turning their losses into wins

this weekend were the key factors of the Lady Eagles advancing to the quarterfinal round. They avenged a 5-3 loss last week with a 5-3 win this week when it really mattered.

Head Coach Jamie Bero stated, "They knew every point counted." She believed it was the small battles that helped them with the big picture.

Clarion next moved on to the quarterfinals to face Bloomsburg. The experience of the Huskies was too much for the Eagles. The Eagles dropped the match 9-0. The Huskies then made it to the finals by defeating Shippensburg 5-0. In the finals they dropped the ball by losing to Millersville 5-3.

Coach Bero was happy with the performance of her team. She is excited for the future of the Lady Eagles Tennis Team. The Lady Eagles have one freshman, and the rest are sophomores. The youth of this team has competed well with the experience of the PSAC. The Lady Eagle Tennis Team seems to be constantly improving. All of them have at least two years of NCAA eligibility left.

Coach Jamie Bero also is excited about some potential recruits. If you take all of these things into consideration, The Lady Eagles may be a force to be reckoned with the next two years. Their progression should be really fun to

Three named to PSAC Winter Academic Top Ten

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's Megan Tracy (Sr. Jacobus/Dallastown), Bob Topper (Sr. Hanover/New Oxford) and Gary Aughinbaugh (Jr. Chambersburg) were honored recently by the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) by being named as recipients of the conference's "Winter Top Ten" award.

The Sports Information Directors of the PSAC vote on this award from a distinguished list of student athletes representing all fourteen universities in the SSHE. The award recognizes the top five female and male student athletes for all winter sports teams including mens and womens basketball, mens and womens swimming and wrestling.

Each of the 14 PSAC schools are permitted to nominate two female and two male candidates. Each nominee must have a minimum QPA of 3.25 and be a starter or a

key reserve on their respective teams.

Tracy, a senior and tri-captain of the 2001 Golden Eagle Swimming and Diving team, has a 3.79 cumulative GPA and is an Elementary Education major. In 2001 she capped a brilliant career in the pool earning four NCAA Division II All-America placings to finish her career as a 16-time Division II All-American. In 2001 she helped lead the Golden Eagles to a 7-2 dual meet record, a 2nd place PSAC finish and a 6th place ending at the Division II Nationals.

Individually she placed 5th in the 100 back, 12th in the 200 back, while the 200 medley relay was 8th and the 400 medley relay was 9th. Tracy was also the PSAC's runner-up in the 200 back and third in the 100 back.

Tracy's top individual season was in 1999 when she won both the 100 and 200 backstroke events at PSAC's, then went on to place 3rd

in the 100 back and 4th in the 200 back at the Division II Nationals. In her four seasons Tracy helped Clarion capture 2 PSAC titles (2000, 1998) and post two PSAC runner-up finishes. At Nationals, Clarion was third in 1998, 4th in 1999 and 2000 and 6th in 2001. She is a member of SAAC (Student Athlete Advisory Committee) and is a four-time Clarion and three time PSAC Scholar Athlete.

Topper, a senior and captain of the wrestling team, has a 3.59 cumulative GPA and is an Elementary and Early Childhood Education major. In 2001 he had his best wrestling season for the NCAA Division I Golden Eagles. Topper posted a 21-12 record at 184-pounds and captured the PSAC individual title at 184. He also placed 6th at the EWL's and was a first alternate wild card selection for the NCAA's. He also won the Slippery Rock Open and placed third at the Ashland Open.

A four-time PSAC and Clarion Scholar Athlete, Topper red-shirted the 2000 season. He posted a 17-20 mark in 1999 and placed 4th at the EWL's and PSAC's at 184. In 1998 at 190-pounds he was 6th at PSAC's while posting a 6-10 record. Clarion posted an 11-3 dual meet record in 2001 and was third in the EWL's dual meet season with a 5-2 league record. Aughinbaugh, a junior, has a 3.61

cumulative GPA and is a finance major. A sprint freestyler and butterfly specialist, Gary had a strong performance at the 2001 PSAC Championships. He placed 2nd in the 50 freestyle, was 8th in the 100 butterfly, and helped four strong relays. The 200 medley relay finished first, while the 400 medley, and 200 and 400 free relays were all second place finishers with Aughinbaugh contributing. At the NCAA Div. II Nationals he helped four relay teams earn A-A status. The 200 free relay was 5th, the 400 free relay was 9th, the 800 free relay was 10th and the 200 medley relay was 11th. In 2001 Clarion posted a 6-1 dual meet record, placed 2nd at the PSAC's and 11th at the NCAA D-II Championships.

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Golden Eagle golf team places second at PSACs

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Anthony Tacconelli's third straight All-PSAC performance helped lead the Clarion

University golf team to an impressive second place finish at the PSAC Championships last weekend.

Contested on the par 72, 6,569 yard layout of the Hawk

Valley Golf Course, the golden eagles posted a two day total of 623. The total edged out West Chester by one shot for second place.

IUP captured the conference championship with a 598 total. The Golden Eagles were paced by their junior Anthony Tacconelli who shot rounds of 74-78. Not far behind him, Dave Lachina a junior college transfer played well firing an opening round 73 followed by an 80 to finish seventh individually. Tacconelli earned a fifth place finish for his efforts.

Ryan Pepper chipped in for

the first round with a 79 as did Matt Biddington with an 80. Stepping it up in round two was another junior college transfer Steve Rodgers who shot the low for the golden eagles on day two with a five over par 77.

Individually Ryan Sikora won with a pair of 71's for a two day total of 142. Following him was teammate, Sam Varano who posted a 146 total after two days.

Rounding out the team competition after West Chester was Millersville in the fourth spot at 629, Slippery Rock in fifth

at 640 and for the first time the Kutztown women played shooting a 791 total.

The Kutztown women were added after Edinboro dropped its golf program two years ago. In accordance with PSAC rules it is mandatory for a PSAC Championship to have six teams competing.

With the end of the conference championship, the Golden Eagles season comes to an end. Next years team promises to be highly competitive as all five starters from the PSAC Championships are returning.



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The new Student Senate executive board is in place. From left to right Wendy Kengor Parliamentarian, Missy Gring Vice President, Ben Chervenak President, and Tom Clopp Treasurer.

New senate exec. board installed

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Four members of Student Senate have recently been elected to the 2001-2002 Executive Board. During the April 30 meeting, former Treasurer Ben Chervenak was elected President by acclamation after being nominated by Senator Missy Gring.

The upcoming term will be President Chervenak's third year as a member of Student Senate. He served as the 2000-2001 Treasurer and chair of the Appropriations Committee. In addition, he served as a member of the Executive Committee.

President Chervenak said, "I am extremely honored to be the new president for Senate. I think that we have built a very strong Executive Board, and I feel that next year will be a very productive year."

In regard to next year's plans, President Chervenak said, "I want to look into the restructuring of the CSA Board of Directors. I also want to look into the vending machine policy as well as the restructuring of the Student Affairs Division. Those are just some of the very first issues I'd like to address next year."

After former President Brian Sowa passed the gavel on to President Chervenak, nominations began for the office of Vice President.

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Everclear concert contains "musical highs"

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

On Saturday, April 28, Clarion University was treated to unbelievable musical highs (and equally unbelievable lows) courtesy of big-league rockers Everclear, along with opening bands Mayfield Four and Flipp.

As the crowd slowly filtered in, I staked a place out on the sidelines toward the front. I've been moshed into oblivion at shows before, and decided to sit this one out safely.

The lights dimmed, crowd noise abated to a dull roar, and suddenly,

the synthesized strains of the *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind* theme were played. Amidst this, Flipp took to the stage.

Decked out in an assortment of wild garb, including Insane Clown Posse/KISS facepaint and mile-high purple mohawks, Flipp first gave the impression that we were about to see something otherworldly. Unfortunately, Flipp's cheesy and crunchy alt-rock is about as earthly as it gets (say, cow dung).

Cranking out predictably dumb rock songs that combined Duran Duran-ish hooks with a grunge attack and Sex Pistols sneer, Flipp

seemed more interested in inciting the audience to flip them the bird than playing well.

With titles like "Cock In The Rock," "Hairdo," and "Half A Brain" (at least they got something right) you can get a slight hint of the depths of Flipp's sophomoric mook-ness.

For the final insult to good musical taste, Flipp covered (or tried to) Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" and the Knack's "My Sharona." I so wished for Ozzy to appear on stage, mistake Flipp's frontman for a dove and proceed to chow down.

After Flipp left the stage in a

blaze of rocket backpacks and the sound of my heaving stomach, it was time for the Mayfield Four to hit the stage.

Foregoing crowd banter, the Mayfield Four relied on their music to win over the crowd, rather than cheap parlor tricks and middle fingers. From all indications, their approach worked, as the crowd was bouncing in time to the tried-and-true alt-grunge mix. Hell, after hearing Flipp, the Mayfield Four sounded like the Beatles.

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You don't have all of your classes in the same day that you usually do, and you get to sleep in. It also means that you are almost done.

Some think that cumulative finals should be illegal here at Clarion University.

The only reason profs think they are easy is because they know everything in that subject. After all, they are teaching the subject at a college.

Some don't mind finals week, they mind the week before finals. The week before finals is pure hell.

So many things are due in such a short amount of time. There is only so much that we can do.

Some believe that finals week is the best week of the semester because it means that the semester is almost done and over with. Plus, you only have around four classes to attend for the whole week compared to the grueling 10 or 12 of a usual week. Then we have summer break to look forward to.

Others say that when they hear the word FINAL, they start to stress out even before the week is here. They don't want to pull all-nighters and they also don't want to pull their hair out of their head.

Some people love finals week because of Senior Week. They don't worry about finals, they just worry about showing up on time for Senior Walk. Who needs to study when you can hit all the fine bars here in Clarion?

Well, don't start panicking already. You still have four more days until the stress begins. Just think, it will all be over before you know it.

Student Opinion

Being Up Front at a Concert

by Tron Valentine
Contributing Writer

Anyone who has ever been to a concert knows the importance of a really good concert seat. The closer you are to the stage, the closer you are to the action, as well as the artist that is performing. Plus it doesn't hurt to brag a little that you had a better seat than some of your friends who went to the same show. Still everyone knows that the closer to the stage you get, the more dough you are going to have to shell out for your seat. This fact is unavoidable.

So let's just say that your favorite band is coming to town and you camp out by the phone on that rainy Saturday morning that tickets go on sale. Before you know it, it's 10 a.m. and it's time to make that disappointing first phone call in which a busy signal is almost inevitable. But wait, oh my God it's ringing, and by some divine miracle you manage to get front row seats. You are so excited, you seem to forget about the \$200 plus that will appear on your credit card statement next month. So you're all pumped because you figure there is no better seat than the one that you have just been immensely overcharged for. Well, I've got one. As the matter of fact, I've had one at almost every concert that has come to Clarion in the past two and a half years. So when you are being crushed up against that steel barricade looking at the band with every last breath, I am very comfortably looking at you with my left arm resting on the stage. But that still isn't the best part. The

best part is I didn't have to pay a dime for where I am standing. How do you feel about those front row seats now? I mean don't get me wrong, front row seats are great, but I am so close, I go home with the performers sweat on my shirt. What am I doing you may ask? I am one of those guys in front of the barricade working security for the show.

Another great thing about this experience is that it is right here at Clarion and you too, yes you, can be a part of it. If you ever wondered who brings these concerts to our little secluded "neck of the woods" it is none other than our very own University Activities Board. Anyon who wants to work any show that comes to Clarion, can go and sign up in the UAB office a month or two prior to the concert date. You can be involved with almost any part of the production from set-up and take-down, hospitality or security. And the best part is that because we all pay that \$250 activity fee with our tuition, it's all free! Over the past few years of working University sponsored shows, I have not only learned a great deal about how much work it really does take for a concert to take place, but I have also had the chance to be involved with those productions. Not to mention having the chance to meet and hang out with some very notable and famous musicians at the time. I mean, it's not every day that you get to take a walk across campus to Hart Chapel with the lead singer of Tonic. (Don't ask, he thought it was cool looking and wanted to check out the inside I guess.) In the time I have been

working shows I have met big time bands such as Blues Traveler, Lit, Garbage, Tonic, Earth to Andy, Buzz Poets, and as of last Saturday, Flipp, The Mayfield 4, and the star attraction Everclear. (Which by the way was a stellar performance for those of you who missed it because you went home).

So what is a day of working a show like? Until the Toby Keith show, it usually started the night before at around 9 p.m. with the arrival of the stage for set-up. But for Saturday's Everclear show, work started at 7 a.m. with the stage set-up. After the stage is set-up, it is time for the real "load in" to start. Two semi-trucks, followed by a large coach bus that houses the tour crew will begin to arrive shortly after the stage is up and ready. The first semi usually contains all of the band's instruments, stage equipment, some lighting, and all the necessary cords, cables, and power supplies needed for the show. The second truck will usually house the entire P.A. system, the rest of the lighting, and any other miscellaneous items that are required.

All of the contents of those trucks need to be wheeled into the gym where they will be placed on and off stage according to where they will be set up.

This is where the stage crew that the UAB assembles gets to interact with the touring crew in the entire set up process of the concert.

After everything is off the trucks and into the gym, the set-up can begin. Set-up usually takes between five and six hours.

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OPINION

She has legs of iron, a steel trap memory and patience of a Saint



Jacqueline Mclellan

"I watched as she finished getting ready for grueling day ahead of her. She put away her make-up and finished tying her black shoes with worn tread."

Mrs. Dolores Kaczmarek has been waking up at four in the morning every day for the past 18 years. She gets up early to put on her make-up and curl her short brown hair. She stands a mere 5'4" and weighs as much as a feather. At first glance you would

think she's a fragile human, but deep inside she's as strong as an ox. I watched as she tied on her black grease-stained apron. "I didn't have a choice. I had to raise four children on my own," she said. "Now my only excuse is that I don't know what to do with myself."



A year of lasts

Nancy Kiser, Copy and Design Editor

COMMENTARY

I have always loved spring because it signifies a time of renewal and rebirth. The winter, with all of its dark and dreary days, is finally over.

The tulips and daisies start to push their way up through the ground, the birds come back to sing us their songs of sunshine, and the lawns of Clarion University become littered with students playing catch, working on their tans, and (occasionally) studying.

My birthday is in the spring, so around this time I like to sit back and review the events of the past year and think about the growing I have done.

Then I start to think ahead to the next year; the things that I hope will happen, the changes I want to make in myself.

My 21st year was an exciting

one. Over the summer I got engaged and immediately consumed myself with wedding plans.

I also got to see my favorite band, The Counting Crows, in concert for the first time.

The highlight of the school year was going to New York City for the first time and fulfilling my fifteen minutes of fame on MTV.

I made several new friendships this year, and I finally became a senior at Clarion University.

My 22nd year will bring me just as much excitement as 21 did, simply in a different form.

In a few weeks I will kiss single life goodbye and kiss my new husband hello as I marry Waylon, my best and most precious friend for the past four-and-a-half years.

Dolores became a waitress in 1981 for King's Family Restaurant in Crafton, Pennsylvania. It's a quaint restaurant with antiques and pictures of landscapes lining the walls. It's a place where you can get homemade ice cream and a warming smile; where there's always a conversation brewing, whether it's with a regular or a frequent trucker who stops by for breakfast. "My husband left me with three young children and a newborn. I had nowhere to turn and had no income. I had to do this," she said. "Don't get me wrong though, the money's good, but it has taken a huge toll on my body." Dolores suffers from what any longtime waitress would - she has carpal tunnel syndrome, torn ligaments in her shoulder, varicose veins all over her legs, painful corns and calluses on her feet, a bulging disc in her neck and arthritis all throughout her body. "On some days it takes everything I have just to walk," she said.

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While I look back at the fun I have had and look forward to my new adventures, I also think about all the things that are coming to an end. I celebrated Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter at home with my family for the last time this year.

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CALL ON YOU

What are your plans for the summer?

by: Liz Potter



Sarah Stem
Senior,
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"Finding a new job and hanging out at the Alcove with R.G."



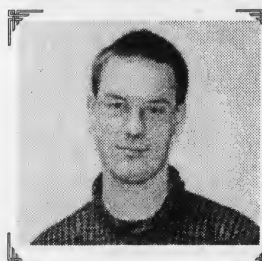
Mike Napierkoski
Freshman, Undecided

"Beer, family, beer, work, beer and friends"



Tiffany Russell
Junior, Rehab Science

"Drink a lot of beer and enjoy my last free summer."



Keith Gwillim
Junior,
Communication

"I'm just going to keep on being the swinging playboy that I am. Oh yeah beer, too."

Nancy♦ Nancy Kiser's Commentary, "A Year of Lasts", from Page 3.

Soon I will have my own house and family, and my parents and sister will come to see me on the holidays. Sometimes I think that with all the trouble I've caused my parents over the years that they will breathe a sigh of relief to see me go! Seriously, my parents have always been there when I needed them. I thank them for raising me to be a confident young woman, and for allowing me to make my own decisions even though they haven't always agreed with them.

This was also the last year for me to live with my roommate Nicole.

My sophomore year I moved into an apartment with Nicole and two other girls; by the end of the first semester Nicole and I were the only two left, and it has been that way ever since.

Together we have watched countless episodes of 'Friends', drank more Pepsi and Coke than any human ever should, and have shared tons of advice on every subject imaginable. Nicole and I have always found time in our busy schedules for laughing and having fun together, but have rarely found time for doing the dishes! (Sorry Mom, I know you're horrified that I just let all of Clarion know what a slob I am, but it's the truth!)

I am honored to have a friend like Nicole, who has gone above and beyond the call of duty as a

friend many times, and I sure will miss her when I'm arguing with my new roommate (Waylon) about what to watch on T.V., or when he is snoring like a chainsaw in the middle of the night!

Finally, this was my last year to serve on the Executive Board of The Clarion Call. Don't worry guys, I'll still be around next year, I just won't be sitting at every meeting telling you my opinion on everything. I know you're disappointed!

Working with the members of this Executive Board has been an incredibly rewarding experience, and (most of the time) it was fun too.

It has been a pleasure getting to know everyone better, but I have worked more closely with some people than others, and for those people I have some special good-byes.

J.P., You are an extremely patient and good man. I really respect and admire you for all the responsibility you have taken on in the past year. Your patientness and team spirit is what makes you a good leader - at work or otherwise. Thanks for being willing to pitch in and help with whatever needs done, like all the nights you have helped me cut pages. I know you only did it to get out of the office faster, but I appreciated it anyway!

Tim, where do I start? Even though you say you won't miss

me next year, I know that you will. I know that we pretend to hate each other, but I think if we were on 'Survivor' we would definitely form an alliance! I will miss all of our little talks in the corner and all of our fights on Wednesday nights. Since I know that no one will be able to fill my shoes when it comes to "verbal sparring", I'll stop in every once in a while just to give you a run for your money.

Amy, I hope that you never do anything to besmirk your reputation as the Good Twin. You rock because you are an individual who is willing to stand up for what you believe in. Stick to your guns and you will go far in life. The world would be a better place if there were more people like you in it, and I mean that. I have enjoyed all of our conversations and the fun we've had together (like group projects). Get out of my head!

Keith, plain and simple, I think you are an excellent writer. I will not be the least bit surprised when I'm see your articles in *Spin* magazine. When you write music reviews you make them sing. (No pun intended). Also, you are a very cool guy and I'm glad that I got to know you better. Don't be disheartened, the perfect woman for you is out there somewhere and when you finally meet her the whole world will fade into the background.

Debby, it has been a pleasure sharing a desk with you. It's too bad that they won't let us back next year, I guess they just don't know quality when they see it! I will always treasure the birthday card you gave me, but my dog's haircut is beautiful!

Jen, one year was all it took to do you in, huh? That's okay, you were just smart enough to get out while the getting was still good! You wore a lot of hats as managing editor and you did a good job at it.

To the "Alpha Car" (and you know who you are): The trip to NYC was a long one, but you guys made it fun. I will never forget the late-night shenanigans in Sparta, nor will I forget the rules of Sparta Club. Whatever you do in life, don't push the button, and remember, we brake for cake and well... you know what else.

Dr. Barlow, people who don't

know you think that you are scary and mean, but that couldn't be further from the truth.

You have always gone out of your way to be accessible to students and that is a quality that is found in a great educator like you. I just wanted an opportunity to tell you how much I have enjoyed our talks, and I'm sure I'll be back for more when next semester rolls around.

To Jill, good luck next year. I think that you will do a great job. Just remember to speak your mind and keep Tim in line (one duty of the Copy and Design Editor that isn't written in the constitution).

One last thing, Call staff, no matter how hard you try, Bad Taste Wednesday will not be the same without me.

Well, that's it folks. I've run out of things to say. I know the people who know me are stunned to hear that, but it's true. Have a great summer.

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OPINION

Jacqueline♦ She has iron legs, a steel trap memory and the patience of a saint, from Page 3.

She's even had a co-worker break a foot from walking on it so much. "In this line of work you have to have legs of iron, a steel trap memory and the patience of a saint."

"It's not an easy job, but I enjoy it a lot. I get to talk to people every day, and I really don't mind the customers. Although there are a select few you just have to shake your head at." At the restaurant where Dolores works there is a customer who comes in every day wearing gloves. "We call her the germ lady," she said. The woman insists that her glass be carried in the palm of the hand and her silverware has to be held by the stems when given to her. "There are a lot of crazy people out there, and I have dealt with a good share of them."

The only gripe Dolores has about her job is the nasty people who come to her restaurant. "These people will come into the store and order one thing and when I bring the food out to them, they say that they didn't order it. I go through this a lot and there's nothing I can do. I have to get them something else. And, no, it's not because I get my order wrong either."

"One time one of my co-workers was serving a customer his food when an argument broke out. The man ordered his bacon crisp and when the waitress brought his food to him he complained that the bacon wasn't crisp enough. He returned the bacon three more times before the waitress snapped. She grabbed the bacon, threw it on the ground and started dancing on it while yelling, 'Is it crisp enough for you yet!' I was on the floor laughing, but it really wasn't funny," Dolores said. "We get pushed to our limits all the time."

Not all customers are nasty though. "About five years ago I received my biggest tip ever. I was serving two ladies and did nothing I wouldn't normally do. I was polite, served their food hot and made sure their cups were always filled."

When I went to get the tip I found 47 dollars waiting for me. I was so happy because I needed the money so bad."

"I don't always get a tip, but I can't let it get me down. I have to keep going. I work really hard for those tips, and when I don't get

one, when I know I did a good job, it can be discouraging." When Dolores was a new waitress at King's she worked with Irene, a petite, white haired 70-year-old woman.

Irene waited on a table of four people who left a whole 33 cents. Irene scooped up the money, ran out the door as fast as she could after them and gave it back. She told them that they probably needed it more than she did. "I couldn't believe it," Dolores said.

"I've seen a lot of funny things happen here in the past 20 years. One time a bunch of college students came in and ordered a chocolate creme pie. When I brought it to the table, one kid picked up the pie and slammed it in the face of another kid," she said. Needless to say, the kids got kicked out of the restaurant. "Another time, a bunch of college students came in and decided to stand up on the tables and moon everyone in the restaurant. I just had to shake my head in disbelief."

I'm going to retire soon. At least I think I am. If I quit now I wouldn't know what to do with myself at home.

The routine customers have become favorites to me." In fact, Dolores met her new husband where she works. He was a customer who came in daily; they've been living happily together for going on eight years.

"I don't recommend this job. It pays good, though."

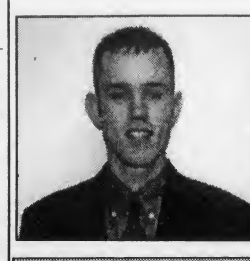
I've raised four children on this job, putting two of them through college."

I watched as she finished getting ready for the grueling day ahead of her.

She put away her make-up and finished tying her black shoes with worn tread. "I just hope you make something of yourself and don't have to go through all of this," she said as she walked to the door.

I thought to myself as she left, when I graduate in May of 2001, Dolores will be able to up that number from two to three.

Jacqueline Mclellan will be graduating with a bachelor's in communication



By Brian Sowa - Student Senate President
President's Forum

Finally, the day of graduation is just around the corner. This special day that we have been waiting four years for. And some of us, who have had two senior years (Isbir) have been waiting even longer. All through our college careers we say we cannot wait to leave, that Clarion is so boring and that all we want is to be out of here. But when the time comes, everyone seems to be singing a different song.

Being at student a Clarion University has been the best experience of my life. There have been some bad times, and some times when I didn't know if I would make it through (I'm still wondering and graduation is a week away). But I have had the chance to grow up here, to mature and to learn so much. Not just about academics, but life. Life doesn't always happen the way you want it to, but you need to "sew it up" and roll with it.

I would never have gotten where I am today without the help of a lot of people. So many people have been there to support me, teach me, and love me throughout my college career. My last column as Student Senate President is dedicated to these people. I know, I know, I'm using the column again for my own personal agenda... (Sew it up Snyder)

The individuals I thank today are in no particular order, and if I forget anyone, I apologize.

To my mother, I will never be able to thank you enough for everything you have done for me. I know sometimes I can be a screw up, but this is no reflection of how you raised me. You did an excellent job. Usually it is the mom who is proud of the son, but I am also proud of you. To raise three kids, go back to school and get your degree, then your masters and then your CPA (hopefully), should be worthy of a Nobel Prize.

Veronie and Bill, thanks for being my best friends. How the hell we lived together for five years is beyond me. You know, we're all going to get jobs in DC, and go through the same things. The two of you may constantly bust my balls, but you have always stood by me and been there for me when I have needed it.

Veronie, thanks for trying to keep me in line. You have picked me up so many times. Though most times you were my partner in crime, yet you let me know when I was wrong and being an asshole. Don't worry, you'll be there making your "toast" and coming over for dinner on a weekly basis. I'm

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Joe, thanks for entering my life and making such a positive impact on it. Thank you for everything you have done for me the past five years, I don't tell you enough how much I appreciate everything.

Chris, Jen, Vince, and Katie...the four of you have given me more shit over the past 5 years than anyone (except maybe my roommates). But what else are siblings for? You guys were always there to listen to me complain about something or lend me money. By the way Jen, I think we are even now.

Angela, we made it through everything...much to your own dismay. Everything worked out and will continue to be great. Thanks for being my biggest supporter throughout the year and always being there for me. You stuck by me and my decisions this year, even when you disagreed and I cannot express how much that means to me. Blah Blah Blah.

Bill, Veronie, and Bush...all I have to say is make me a sandwich and then maybe I'll throw it up. You guys have made my college career everything that it should be. Someday, our kids probably won't even believe some of the stories we have to tell them about the past five years.

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Ben, how do people go from hating each other to being great friends? Thanks for all of your help this year in everything. Congratulations again...I could not hand the gavel over to a better or more qualified person. I know I have passed Student Senate on to someone who will continue to excel as long as you remember where your pants are. Sometime this weekend, go get some of that stuff we use to eat, you know, back in the day. And try to keep this next kid in line next year...

Shrub, Shrub, Shrub, where do I start with you? You have had the most eventful freshman year I have ever seen.

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OPINION

Thirty-six things I have learned at Clarion University

by Mark Watts
Contributing Writer

I have learned a few things here at Clarion. I have been here since 1995 and I will receive my Masters in Elementary Education in May. I have been a lot of things here at Clarion.

I have been an undergrad and grad student, an assistant football coach, the founder of the Barbell Club, and the president of Sigma Tau Gamma.

I learned some things the hard way and some from other people. Well, I'll pass them on to you now.

1. I've learned that:
1. Not too many people (with social lives) graduate in four years.

2. You have to actually try to fail out of Clarion.

3. Freshman that have spent the last 18 years at home, celebrate their independence by going home every weekend.

4. The Rec. Center is the best thing to happen to Clarion. (I was here when the Sabadome wasn't).

5. Everyone here is stereotyped by someone here at Clarion.

6. Freshmen who have boyfriends or girlfriends at home won't by the time they graduate.

7. About half of the freshman here will not be back next year.

8. The only classes that get cancelled are the 8 o'clocks that you have already woke up for and have been sitting in for about 15 minutes.

9. The nicer the weather, the prettier the ladies are.

10. About a month after you're old enough to get into the bars, you're sick of them.

11. Eddie Dog will never hire any help or become any faster...deal with it.

12. The parking situation will not get any better...ever.

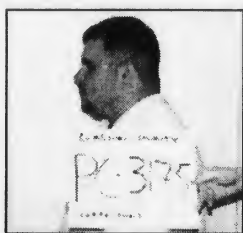
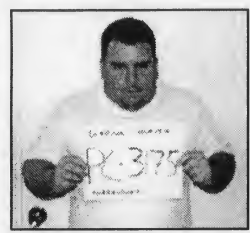
13. No matter how close people live to the University, they will still drive.

14. Guys-as soon as your girlfriend turns 21...she'll dump you...she has somewhere to go now.

15. You will probably do the "Walk of Shame" at least once (anyone can get Gretchened).

16. Your rent will always be due before your reimbursement check comes in.

17. It takes everyone about one week to realize that no one cares



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Mark Watts has done his time at Clarion University. He shares some of the things he has learned over his "sentence".

what they look like at their 8 o'clock class and stop showering and start wearing hats.

18. The people that complain the most about having so much work are usually the ones that have the least to do.

19. Not every student at Clarion wants the athletic teams to succeed.

20. Saturday nights - those touch-screen machines at Sheetz are smarter than you.

21. A small group of students (Student Senate) have more power at this school than any faculty member.

22. Frat brothers - do not give

your letters away. Your girlfriend has nothing to do with your fraternity.

23. You will fail a test here...it's not the end of the world.

24. The only people that show up to ALF are people that weren't cool when they went to school here and they sure aren't anymore.

25. Athletes and fraternities will always be portrayed in the media as negative...no matter how much good they do... it sells more newspapers.

26. Fraternity/Sorority mixers are like eighth grade dances until the alcohol kicks in.

27. If you get into a fight in high school; you get suspended. In college; you get arrested.

28. You might not ever meet your advisor the whole time you're here...and you probably don't need to.

29. Sorry to say but most people won't remember you for your major or what your academic accomplishments...you will be remembered for who you hung with and who you hooked up with.

30. No matter how cold it is outside, some girls will insist on wearing tank tops to parties.

31. The Clarion Call is a damn good newspaper.

32. WCUC is a great station, with great DJs...unless they're reading the news.

33. I'm not the only one who wonders what the hell happened to TV-5.

34. You can have a 4.0 GPA, save someone's life, and win the big game but still not be as popular as if you bring the beer.

35. You will never have it this easy again.

36. You will find a job somewhere...I promise.

Tron Valentine explains all the work that goes into making a concert happen in his article title "Being up Front", from Page 3.

After the set-up is completed, and the student crew is finished. For the student crew, this is always a good time to watch the band technicians prepare everything for the show. The lighting crew tests and focuses all of the high powered lights that will be used to amaze the audience and enhance the band's performance later on that night. Also at this time, the instrument technicians prepare all the instruments that will be used in the show. They restring various guitars and basses, while the drum and keyboard technicians test out everything for the show, making sure everything is just right and to all of the band members specifications. Also during this time, the audio technician test the P.A. to see what-type of volume leave will be needed for the specific venue. Once the tour crew completes all of the prep work it is time for sound check. Sound check is always my favorite part of the day when working. Here you are,

standing in the gym after all the doors have been locked, watching the band that is about to perform that night run through a few songs just make sure everything is right. It is actually like being at your own private concert with the band.

After sound check you have a good chance to meet and talk with the band and maybe get an autograph or a picture with them. Most of the acts that have come in my few years of working concerts here at Clarion, are more than grateful to those of us who have taken time out of are busy academic schedules to help out with the concert. I have never been refused for an autograph or quick picture from any of the performers we have had since I have been working shows here.

At the same time the stage crew is setting up all the equipment, the hospitality crew is working hard at setting up the dressing rooms for the bands, helping the concert director run errands throughout the day, and feeding the stage crew.

The girls that worked the Everclear show went above and beyond the call of duty, doing chores for the band and road crew such as immense loads of bar smelling laundry, not to mention countless trips to Wal-Mart for trivial things such as fans and small flashlights. Even though the stage crew does a bulk of the physical labor, the hospitality crew definitely works non-stop throughout the duration of the day.

After the show is over, the hardest part of the day starts. Although it takes five hours or so to load in, it takes less than two to load everything back on the trucks and wish the band and touring crew a fairwell. Then after a brief refueling which consists of Papa John's pizza, breadsticks and as many soft drinks one can possibly throw back in 20 minutes, it is time for the dreaded stage tear down. By this point in the day you are so tired you don't even care that you are carrying pieces of a stage onto yet

another truck. It usually ends around 1 a.m., long after the concert goes have left. Yet the work continues. The greatest moment is when the last piece of stage is loaded in the truck and you can't help but to sit down outside of Tiffin in the cold 3 a.m. morning and think about the day you just experienced.

When it is all said and done it's close to 3:30 in the morning, you're cold, tired, delirious, dirty and on top of all your feet and legs are killing you. But after all of this, in my opinion, it doesn't matter when you reflect on the experiences of the day. You saw a free concert, met the band, got an autograph, and most of all were involved with the production of a concert that just rocked your school out of the norm of books and lectures. Not exactly your normal day at college.

So what's my pitch? If you eat, sleep and breathe music as much as I do, then get involved! UAB

usually puts on one major big name concert a semester so there is no reason not to be a part of such a great thing. Also, I can't end this without mentioning what a great job everyone at UAB has done not only with Saturday's concert, but every show prior to. Christie Giebel has done an outstanding job as a concert chair from booking acts, to publicity, to running these shows. It takes an immense amount of work and effort to put on a concert, such as the one last Saturday, and Christy has been nothing but well-organized and professional with every show she has been involved with. Also, a major shout out goes to everyone who worked the Everclear show. stage, hospitality and especially security. It was a blast! So next semester when you hear what concert is coming town go up to the UAB office in Gemmell and sign up to work the show. Next time, it might just be you shaking hands and hanging out with a rock star.

OPINION

Letter to Editor

"Hard work pays off"

Dear Editor:

How often have you heard something like "hard work pays off" from an older person? Most likely we've heard something like that from our parents, grandparents or maybe even our great grandparents if we were fortunate enough to know them.

There's a reason there is a resounding repetition of the words "Hard work pays off." Things were a little more difficult in the past.

To make it, anywhere in life, you had to invest your time in hard work.

As a young child, I was fortunate enough to be around my great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crippen.

Bill was one of numerous children of Adolphus "Dolph" Crippen of Brokenstraw Trip in central Warren County Pennsylvania.

The Crippens were farmers by trade. Dolph's father had moved from the fertile Genessee Valley near Rochester, NY in the mid 1800's to settle in Warren County.

I clearly remember the stories told by my great grandfather Bill of how he would work from sunrise to sunset at jobs such as heaving timbers for use as railroad ties or cutting firewood for local families to make a living.

During the Great Depression, he was employed by the Civilians Conservation Corps as were many people.

Later in life, Bill gave his time as a forest fire warden, directing firefighting crews, usually fighting fires spawned by the glowing embers of steam locomotives.

As a member of the Crippen family, I often attended the annual reunion.

It was a small reunion, nevertheless, I treasure every memory of them.

It was at one such reunion I met two very intriguing cousins of mine, descended of Adolphus Crippen like myself. Each was deeply involved in

the genealogical research of our family.

They were scampering about the park taking pictures, interviews, and recording conversations and stories.

I was fascinated.

The first gentleman as David Cox, a descendant of Dolph's son Frank and Douglas Spoulding, a descendant of Dolph's daughter Amanda Crippen, true hard workers.

They had compiled myriads of information about our family including evidence of our ancestors being Mayflower passengers.

I'd like to the focus on Douglas Spaulding for the rest of this article, however.

A true Crippen most will say, because of his strong work ethic, Doug is a retired teacher, former editor of several newspapers (some at the same time) and current host of a local television show as well as the producer of another.

It seems as though this distinguished member of a western New York community has passed along our family's strong work ethic to his children.

Doug's daughter Jane and her husband Bob are the proud parents of Nick, BJ, Leslie, Aaron and Angel Carter.

Aaron is a budding young singer who has seen tremendous success worldwide, especially in Europe. Leslie has begun a singing career.

She's been signed by Dreamworks Entertainment and Nick, well if you don't know the name you've at least heard of the band he's in the Backstreet Boys.

I'd just like to point out one thing, it doesn't matter if you've even heard of Aaron or Leslie.

What's important is that they made it where they are today only because of hard work. Yes, hard work does pay off.

I am a firm believer.

Luke Benedict
Senior

Brian Student Senate President Brian Sowa reflecting on his college experience, from Page 5.

I am almost afraid to see what you get yourself into by the time you're a senior. Do not store any ammonia in the house next year for your own personal safety. I know I can trust you to keep our tradition of having a "House of Assholes" alive. Just remember to save that back bedroom for me, in case I am stuck here in the near future.

Obley, congratulations to you and Amy and good luck with everything. Before we leave, I'll grant you a rematch of our 2:00 a.m. basketball game, but only after we play plenty of suites and three man.

Chucky, you've done such a great job the past couple years and I'm glad you turned everything around. Only one more year to go and the midget with the mullet will be with the rest of us doing the same old stuff, only in a different state.

Dave and Drew, thanks for being such an important part of this year's Senate. The two of you opened my eyes to so many different situations and ideas. At the same time, I have learned so many new words during BSGP. Drew, I hope you share your grilled sausage with everyone this Saturday. I'll be back up for an "advisor" BSGP trip.

Tom and Missy, we had a great time this year. I'll admit that you had me believing the BSGP story about the "sausage from ship." Good luck to both of you next year and help Ben out as much as you can. Missy, you're the VP, so you may need to pass those "bags" down to someone.

Jared, thanks for all of your help this year. I'll save that speech-writer's position for you. I'll be giving you a call in about eight

years. Juli, thanks for coming into our office and living it up. It was nice to learn how to be young again. Try to keep Ben organized and if you need me to come back and be your boss, just give me a call. Remember what we talked about on our walk for the future...I think you would be a great addition to SS.

Hooker, no matter what you say, you did show us. We have pictures that cannot be published in this paper.

To the entire 2000-2001 Clarion University Student Senate...thanks for being great leaders this year. I have received so many compliments from people on how great this year went, it was not because of me or what I did, but all of you. Without all of you, I would have been lost. Thank You.

Reaching for the Stars

Rating Clarion University's daily goings on and happenings in and around the University campus by J.P. Kenney. "Reaching for the Stars" is a new opinion column that will be featured each week in The Clarion Call.

★★★ To a weekend of music. Although I did not attend either concert, the Buzz Poets free concert on Friday and the Everclear concert on Saturday gave students no reason to truck home for the weekend.

★★★★ To the new Student Senate Executive Board. I think these four individuals are the best possible candidates to lead the student body into next year. It is well diversified with all four members. I've had the pleasure of meeting all four and all are very personable. Any student would have no problem talking to them about a school issue.

★★★★ To the students of Clarion University. I'm graduating and boy let me tell you I've met some amazing individuals in my four years. To the ones who know me best and are my friends thanks for all the memories. I will never forget these past four years. It's been one great time after another.

This column is the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief J.P. Kenney. Ideas and views expressed do not necessarily reflect that of The Clarion Call staff. Please do not take these comments to heart. They are all in good fun and are meant as conversation builders.



NEWS

Student Service Award named for two administrators

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate has created a Student Service award in the names of Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Mr. Hal R. Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities.

According to Student Senate President Brian Sowa, the Curtis-Wassink Outstanding Student Service award was created because of their dedication and hard work for students throughout their tenure at Clarion University.

"We thought it was great to honor these two men in such a way," said President Sowa.

Currently, the plans are to get a

"Dr. Curtis and Hal Wassink have helped me, the majority of the students, and also many of the alumni during their time here."

-TREASURER BEN CHERVENAK

portrait of both men with their names engraved on the plaque.

The plaque will be placed somewhere in Gemmell Student Complex. Names of the recipients will be engraved on their own name plates underneath their

pictures.

The Curtis-Wassink Outstanding Student Service Award is to be given annually every spring to an administrator or faculty member who portrays excellence in the area of service to students. The award is non-monetary.

"Dr. Curtis and Hal Wassink have helped me, the majority of the students, and also many of the alumni during their time here. This is just a small way that we could thank them and recognize them," said Student Senate Treasurer Ben Chervenak.

Both Curtis and Wassink are planning to retire at the end of this year.



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Left to right: Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, Student Senate President, Brian Sowa, and Hal R. Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Senate Elections, from Page 1. New Senate Executive Board elected and installed.

Senator Missy Gring was elected Vice President by acclamation. Senator Tom Clopp had also been nominated, however he declined.

Next year will be Vice President Grings third year as a member of Student Senate. She has served as chair of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee as well as the Executive Committee.

According to the constitution of the Clarion Student's Association, this officer would assume all duties of the president in the president's absence.

In addition, the Vice President would serve on the Appropriations Committee, the CSA Board of Directors, and the Executive Committee. He or she would organize reports for all Student Senate standing

committees, tabulate and maintain attendance records for all senators, and advise all standing committee chairpersons of their roles.

Next, Senator Andrew Barnes nominated Senator Clopp for Treasurer. Clopp was also elected by acclamation.

He said, "This year's executive board, along with the rest of Senate, did an excellent job. I only hope that as good a job is done next year, especially with the retirement of Dr. Curtis and Mr. Wassink."

The treasurer's duties include serving as the chairperson of the Appropriations committee and as a member of the Executive Board of Student Senate and keeping accurate records of all Student Activity Fee accounts.

In addition, he or she would provide an oral report at each meeting on the financial status of the Student Activity Fee and on any motions passed through the Appropriations Committee. In the absence of both the president and the vice president, the

treasurer would preside over the meetings of Student Senate.

He or she is also responsible for proposing the Student Activity Fee budget for the next fiscal year in conjunction with the Appropriations Committee. According to the constitution, the treasurer would also periodically review and recommend changes to the Student Senate Policies and Procedures.

The 2001-2002 term will be Treasurer Clopp's second year as a member of Student Senate. He has served as a member of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee as well as the Appropriations Committee.

Finally, Senator Wendy Kengor was elected to the Parliamentarian position after about a 15-minute debate with Senator Barnes.

The Parliamentarian is to assist the president and senators in conducting business in compliance with the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised." He or she is also to periodically review the

constitution of the CSA and the CSA Student Senate By-Laws, making recommendations when necessary. In addition, the parliamentarian would ensure that all standing committee chairs are aware of their responsibilities.

Next year will mark Parliamentarian Kengor's second year as a member of Student Senate. During the 2000-2001 term, she served as chair of the Dining Concerns Committee and was a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Parliamentarian Kengor said, "I am truly honored and excited to face next year. I only hope to follow in the footsteps of the present executive board."

Former President Brian Sowa said, "Next year's executive board is a group of good friends who I've had the opportunity to work with this year. I have no doubt that they will step into their positions and continue to lead Student Senate in an honorable way."



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Current Student Senate President, Brian Sowa, passes the gavel on to next year's Student Senate President, Ben Chervenak. Chervenak was the 2000-01 Student Senate Treasurer.

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Student Senate

Senate adopts requirements for new Student Service Award

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Eleven motions were passed through Student Senate during the final meeting of the 2000-2001 academic year.

The first motion had been made by Vice President Drew McWilliams to adopt the requirements for the new Curtis-Wassink Student Service Award. The motion carried 19-0-0, pending the approval of Dr. Diane L. Reinhard.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs and Mr. Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities, will both be retiring in the summer after many years of service to Clarion University.

Treasurer Ben Chervenak proposed three motions regarding allocations of funds. His first motion was to allocate \$1,117 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Society of Physics Students.

After they passed Senator Dave Snyder's motion to call to question, Senate passed Treasurer Chervenak's original motion by a 17-1-0 vote.

Next, Treasurer Chervenak moved to allocate \$14,807 from the Capital account to Student Activities, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

This funding would be used to provide an improved technological system that would allow campus news and radio information to reach all on-campus students. The motion carried 18-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak's third motion was to allocate up to \$17,000 from the Large Item Capital account to the Clarion Students Association, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. This amount would be used to update the student ID validation system. Senate passed the motion 18-0-0.

Treasurer Chervenak reported the following current account bal-



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Current Parliamentarian, Bill Isbir, writes down the candidates for next year's Executive Board as Senate watches on. The only debate was for next year's Parliamentarian. After the debate Student Senators voted to elect Senator Wendy Kengor.

ances: Large Item Capital, \$434,651.10; Capital, \$101,076.63; Supplemental Reserve, \$9,950.33; and Supplemental, \$248.30.

Treasurer Chervenak presented another motion to Senate to adopt the 2001-2002 CSA Budget, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

This budget plan resulted from several requests for increased funding that were made during budget hearings with the Appropriations Committee. Senate passed the motion 18-0-0.

Senator Missy Gring presented three motions regarding Rules, Regulations, and Policies. Her first two motions stemmed from a letter to Senate from Mr. Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmell Complex, regarding office space. Senators passed the motions to unrecognize WCCB and the Sequele, both by 17-1-0 votes.

Next, Senator Gring moved to recognize Eyerie, a new magazine to be published by Clarion University students about once each semester.

Two representatives from Eyerie said the target audience would include Clarion alumni and the magazine would address issues

relevant to residents of western Pennsylvania. In addition, they said communication majors would be able to receive co-curricular credit in print by writing for Eyerie.

Mr. Lee Krull explained to President Brian Sowa, Vice President Drew McWilliams and the rest of Senate they would hold no legal responsibility to cover Eyerie's debt, should such a circumstance arise.

After Senate passed Parliamentarian Bill Isbir's motion to call to question, they passed Senator Gring's motion by a 10-8-0 vote.

Vice President McWilliams moved to adopt the amended constitution of the CSA. After some discussion regarding the increase from 20 senators to 22, Senator Snyder moved to call to question. The motion to adopt the new constitution passed by a 17-1-0 vote. The amendments are to be voted on by members of the student body next week.

Vice President McWilliams then moved to adopt the Club Sports policy. This plan involves recognizing and funding club sports and hiring a GA position under Mr. Doug Knepp to supervise these sports.

Parliamentarian Isbir moved to call to question, and Vice President McWilliams' motion carried 18-0-0.

Finally, Senator Andrew Barnes moved to adopt the Language Provision Resolution, which Faculty Senate had been discussing regarding the Bachelor of Arts degrees. Again, Senator Snyder moved to call to question.

Senator Barnes' motion carried 18-0-0.

In other news, a member of Panhellenic Council said they are still seeking a co-sponsor for their fall speaker. In addition, Fall 2001 recruitment days have been set for all sororities.

A representative of Interhall Council announced Campbell Hall as the winner of the 2001 Hall Wars. Thursday would be Interhall's last meeting, and they are holding a picnic on Sunday.

Senator Tom Clopp, of UAB, said Craig Stephens would be here for a concert on Friday in Hart Chapel at 7:00 pm.

A member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) said elections were held last Tuesday; Tom Gaydosz of the Clarion University Football Team was elected president.

Throughout the meeting, senators took the time to thank the executive board, fellow senators, and Dr. Curtis, Mr. Wassink, and Mr. Krull.

Senator Jared Dickinson said, "I had a fantastic year with Student Senate, and I feel that we accomplished many great things. My only hope is that next year's Senate can continue the tradition."

Vice President McWilliams announced President Brian Sowa as Senator of the Week for his outstanding work throughout the year.

President Sowa said, "I am proud of how all our Student Senators came together this year, and I'm especially grateful for the honor of being named the final Senator of the Week."



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This semester's last Student Senator of the week is President Brian Sowa.

Student Experience

Civil War Re-enactment in Rimersburg

by Kenny Adler
Contributing Writer

While student teaching in a fifth grade classroom at Rimersburg Elementary School, it has been my pleasure to teach students in many content areas including Social Studies.

We began our study of the civil War this month and will conclude the study very shortly. As a student teacher, I have tried to create interesting opportunities for the students to learn in every subject I teach.

To enhance the students' understanding of the Civil War, I had two gentlemen that are Civil War re-enactors come into my classroom and do a presentation on the events of that time.

To be actively involved in the presentation, I was able to dress in the attire worn by members of the Union Army. From the reactions and comments of the students, it is my belief that they truly enjoyed the event.

As a student teacher in the Education program at Clarion University, I try to demonstrate and incorporate the knowledge and strategies that I have acquired throughout my coursework.

I plan to continue this practice when I have a classroom of my own. It is my advice to all the students participating in the Education program at Clarion University to actively involve members of the community within the classroom setting.

This helps to motivate the students in their learning process and allows the community to become aware of the types of teaching strategies incorporated into classrooms.

The Clarion Call would like to wish all of the graduating seniors, congratulations.

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Adams and Hilton win Telly Award

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

Bill Adams and Susan Hilton, Clarion University faculty members received the 2001 Telly Award.

The bronze Telly Award was awarded in the educational fund raising category. The video was entitled "A Clarion Call for Heritage."

The Clarion University Foundation supplied \$5,500 to get a camcorder and digital VCR.

These tools were purchased to help with the production of the 10-minute informational video. The equipment will be kept in the communication department for use in the future.

"...The video was made to show to special audiences and potential planned gift donors to Clarion University," said Adams.

"It has a brief history of campus and shows how it looks today. It is an opportunity for alumni and potential donors, who don't have an opportunity to visit campus to see changes."

Carl and Charlene (Benninghoff) Mcmanamy of Dunwoody, GA, who is



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Sue Hilton and Bill Adams are the recipients of the Telly Award. Bill Adams was not available for a photo.

a Clarion University alumni and Ron Sapp of Hydes, MD, a planned giving consultant, did all the narration on the video.

Also helping with the production were two students, Wayne Anderson shot video and worked on production and Carrie Arnold worked on post-

production, editing, and designed graphics.

Anderson graduated in December of 2000 from Clarion University with a B.S. degree in communication. He is the son of Daniel Anderson and graduated from Kiski High School in Apollo.

Arnold is a senior communication major/theater minor. She is the daughter of Bradley and Victoria Arnold.

"It was an amazing six months," said Adams. "It is very exciting to receive and award for the work."

The Telly Award was founded in 1980. It was created to showcase and recognize outstanding non-network and cable TV commercials. This was later expanded to include film and video production.

David E. Carter administers the awards. He is a Clio winner and seven-time Emmy winner. Carter has also produced many comedy sketches for the 'Johnny Carson Show.'

The entries are judged on a 10-point scale. Finalists have to score between 7.0 and 8.9 and receive the bronze

Telly. 9.0 and higher receive the silver Telly. Entries are not judged against each other but instead are put up against the high standards set by the Award.

Winners from last year's TV Commercial competition included firms such as 7 UP, Adidas, the American Heart Association, and Animal Planet and in the area of Video and Film and Program winner included Dick Clark Productions, Touchstone Pictures, Dream Works, and the Sci-Fi Channel.

To get a free copy of "A Clarion Call for Heritage" contact the Clarion University Advancement, Haskell House, Clarion University, Clarion PA 16214, telephone 814-393-2572.

"It is an opportunity for alumni and potential donors, who don't have an opportunity to visit campus to see changes."

-BILL ADAMS

Faculty Senate

Becht Hall renovations discussed



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Among the topics of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting was the master plan and the need for Becht Hall renovations. The question now is, where will students be housed when Becht is renovated?

by Debby Amon
Clarion Call Secretary

The Faculty Senate meeting this week addressed the topic of the master plans for the university.

The master plan was first written up two years ago.

One of the major projects to be addressed is the renovations of Becht Hall. In order to do this there will have to be a new place to put students while this project is being carried out.

The dorm will have to be funded by a third party, which usually means by an alumni or private citizen.

The new plan will have to be flexible and able to recognize changes easily. The university will most likely have to hire a new consultant.

In other business, Student Senate representative Andrew Barnes announced that Student Senate's advisor, Dr. George Curtis is retiring in May.

Dr. Susan Prezzano, chair of Academic Standards, announced that probations and suspensions have remained the same over the past five years.

The News Editor would like to thank her staff for all of their hard work this semester, especially her assistant Michelle D'Uva. Congratulations to next year's News Editor, Susan Campbell.

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The Spring 2001 Professional Development Series, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, has successfully completed with 133 students participating in at least one session.

The seven-session series provides information and activities to help students develop job search skills and manage the transition from campus to career.

University faculty and staff, employers and local business people served as presenters.

Topics included resume writing, interviewing, job search resources, application letters, professional attire and dining etiquette.

Out of the 133 participants, 53 students completed at least six of the seven sessions and were recognized at an Awards Ceremony and Reception on

April 10th.

Twelve students were recognized for completing all seven sessions and received an additional gift of a Clarion University pen.

Rachael Fofflygen, senior Communication and French dual major, coordinated the Series.

"I was very pleased with the commitment of the students and their willingness to set aside an hour and a half of their Monday evenings to prepare themselves for their future," said Rachael.

"Student evaluations and comments highly recommend the Series to their peers," she added.

The Office of Career Services sponsors the Professional Development Series each semester.

Career Services, located in 114 Egbert Hall, assists students and alumni in their decisions about majors, careers, jobs and gradu-



The Professional Development Series

These are just some of the students who were recognized for their completion of the Spring 2001 Professional Development Series. The series was ongoing all semester and featured special workshops.

ate schools.

Some of the services provided include individual counseling, career programs, career planning and job search information, the Mock Interview Program, a

resume clinic, campus interviews, online internship and job listings, and job fairs. For more information on Career Services, check out the web site www.clarion.edu/student/career.

Congratulations to the newest members of the Clarion Call Executive Board:

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| Anthropology Association | \$1,740 | \$2,000 | \$3,173 | \$2,300 |
| Social Human Res. Mgt. | \$282 | \$275 | \$576 | \$400 |
| Vizual Artz | \$1,615 | \$1,700 | ----- | ----- |
| America Chemical Society | \$865 | \$1,550 | \$2,517 | \$1,500 |
| Accounting Club | \$1,750 | \$2,000 | \$6,492 | \$2,175 |
| Assoc. Computing Mach. | \$925 | \$860 | \$3,384 | \$900 |
| Bios Club | \$2,170 | \$1,690 | ----- | ----- |
| Soc. Adv. Management | \$500 | \$550 | \$2,840 | \$1,100 |
| Black Student Union | \$6,550 | \$6,500 | ----- | ----- |
| Bacchus | \$1,675 | \$1,390 | \$13,006 | \$1,600 |
| STAR | \$2,300 | ----- | \$2,858 | \$1,400 |
| Comm. Orchestra | \$525 | \$1,000 | \$1,500 | \$1,100 |
| Concert Choir | \$7,450 | \$7,090 | \$10,210 | \$7,540 |
| Clarion Int'l Assoc. | \$4780 | \$4,500 | \$11,854 | \$4,500 |
| ACEI | \$690 | \$380 | ----- | ----- |
| The Clarion Call | \$19,200 | \$24,000 | \$24,830 | \$24,000 |
| Arete | \$1,450 | \$1,000 | \$2,061 | \$1,250 |
| Bio-Tech Club | \$1,400 | \$1,600 | ----- | ----- |
| CEC | \$530 | ----- | ----- | ----- |
| Supplemental Fund | \$23,234 | \$23,140 | ----- | \$23,000 |
| UAB | \$121,745 | \$144,965 | \$476,190 | \$160,000 |
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| Univeristy Theatre | \$27,125 | \$30,000 | \$63,504 | \$31,500 |
| IABC | \$700 | \$900 | \$3,117 | \$960 |
| Debate Team | \$17,700 | \$19,500 | \$34,375 | \$22,000 |
| AITP | \$395 | \$995 | \$7,083 | \$1,150 |
| French Club | ----- | \$710 | \$1,713 | \$750 |
| English Club | \$650 | \$1,170 | \$2,921 | \$2,170 |
| General Administration | \$122,500 | \$122,500 | \$141,300 | \$141,300 |
| Tobeco (Dare) | \$635 | \$635 | \$2,300 | \$1,150 |
| Dance team | \$4,850 | \$4,285 | ----- | ----- |
| Cheerleaders | \$8,550 | \$7,400 | \$27,191 | \$7,485 |
| Rho Epsilon | \$800 | \$450 | ----- | ----- |
| German Club | \$400 | \$680 | \$1,725 | \$700 |
| Financial Mgt. Assoc. | \$2,500 | \$3,000 | \$10,494 | \$3,000 |
| Jazz Band | \$3,630 | \$2,840 | \$8,081 | \$3,075 |
| Lift Every Voice Choir | \$1,550 | \$1,655 | \$12,594 | \$2,065 |
| Math Club | ----- | \$570 | \$1,214 | \$650 |
| Inter Hall Council | \$4,650 | \$5,000 | \$16,017 | \$7,100 |
| Intramurals | \$12,000 | \$12,500 | \$27,347 | \$17,000 |
| Leadership Insitute | \$750 | \$1,020 | ----- | ----- |
| PA Science Teachers | ----- | ----- | ----- | ----- |
| Amer. Marketing Assoc. | \$1,100 | \$1,200 | \$9,301 | \$2,250 |
| MENC | \$1,850 | \$1,680 | \$16,226 | \$1,700 |
| Music Marketing Assoc. | \$800 | \$1,055 | ----- | ----- |
| Marching & Sym. Band | \$37,350 | \$37,350 | \$55,941 | \$37,350 |
| NSSH LA | ----- | \$1,620 | \$2,870 | \$1,765 |
| Student PSEA | \$1,000 | \$800 | \$1,700 | \$800 |
| Percussion Ensemble | \$200 | \$200 | \$665 | \$230 |
| PROUD | \$450 | ----- | \$755 | \$350 |
| IFC & Panhel | \$6,900 | \$4,930 | \$24,472 | \$5,000 |
| Health Careers Club | ----- | \$1,000 | ----- | ----- |

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| Pub. Relations Sportsinfo. | \$9,600 | \$11,500 | \$13,450 | \$12,350 |
| Psychology Club | \$1,400 | \$875 | ----- | ----- |
| Philosophy Club | \$550 | \$520 | ----- | ----- |
| Geo. & Enviro. Science | \$675 | ----- | ----- | ----- |
| Sequelle Yearbook | \$17,825 | \$9,000 | ----- | ----- |
| RACS | \$3,050 | \$465 | \$4,354 | \$2,454 |
| Spanish Club | \$355 | \$270 | \$707 | \$250 |
| Society of Physics Studen. | \$1,325 | ----- | ----- | ----- |
| Ski Club | \$2,500 | \$2,300 | \$8,390 | \$2,200 |
| Political Economy Club | \$390 | \$540 | \$294 | \$252 |
| Student Publications | \$6,400 | \$6,600 | \$6,600 | \$6,600 |
| Terra Club | \$2,300 | \$2,630 | \$6,534 | \$1,500 |
| Student Senate | \$15,045 | \$11,900 | \$21,386 | \$21,350 |
| APICS | \$360 | \$360 | ----- | ----- |
| Assoc. Grad. Bus. Student | ----- | \$960 | \$1,976 | \$948 |
| Psychobiology Club | \$580 | \$700 | ----- | ----- |
| Special Library Assoc. | \$1,000 | \$900 | \$2,436 | \$1,300 |
| WCCB Radio | \$2,450 | ----- | ----- | ----- |
| Politcal Science Assoc. | \$1,000 | \$890 | \$2,960 | \$901 |
| Barbell Club | ----- | ----- | \$500 | \$500 |
| Intercollegiate Athletics | \$345,000 | \$365,000 | \$380,000 | \$380,000 |
| Major Concert Reserve | ----- | \$50,000 | ----- | ----- |
| UAB Lecture reserve | ----- | ----- | ----- | \$20,000 |
| Supplemental Reserve | \$19,013 | \$31,360 | ----- | \$55,500 |
| Large Item Capital Acc. | \$38,026 | \$31,145 | ----- | ----- |
| Capital Account | ----- | \$25,000 | ----- | \$36,490 |
| Totals | \$950,650 | \$1,045,350 | \$1,486,569 | \$1,067,750 |

LIFESTYLES

Clarion Folk College to be held later this month

Story courtesy of
University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will hold the Clarion Folk College, May 18-20, on campus.

Registration for the Folk College is \$80 before April 27. The registration fee includes all workshops, concerts, and four meals. Registration after April 27 is \$95. Participants may choose to stay in a residence hall room at Clarion University at a cost of \$12.50 per person per night. For registration contact Kris at Clarion University Division of Continuing Education, 210 Still Hall, 840 Wood St., Clarion, PA 16214, telephone 814-393-2741. Credit cards may be used for phone registration.

Teachers and performers for the weekend will include Barachois, and Acadian band from Prince Edward Island; Jive Five Minus Two, a Philadelphia-based swing band with Tom Grant, Jon Dichter, and Arty Artymiw; Simple Gifts, featuring Linda

Littleton, Rachel Hall, and Karen Hirshon on 12 instruments; Rustical Quality String Band playing old time and more; Seth Austen and Beverly Woods performing on guitar, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, and more; Neal and Coleen Walters performing on mountain dulcimer, autoharp, banjo, guitar, bass and more; Bill Quern on percussion; Grady Poe on guitar; and Clarion University's own Tony Vega on guitar.

The focus of the event will be group playing with an emphasis on arranging and performing folk music. Most of the workshops will be open to all instruments.

Some of the workshops are: tunes from Prince Edward Island, Celtic tunes from Shetland, international dance music, Scottish tunes, klezmer repertoire, old-time tunes, chord substitutions and bass lines, sound systems, harmony singing, French Canadian songs and mouth music, performance tips, rhythmic back-up, improvising on traditional

tunes, songwriting, tune writing, sightreading, making up harmonies, old-time songs, vocal techniques, singing while playing, blues basics, and recording and releasing a CD.

An option for hymn singing is scheduled Sunday morning, and each of the workshop slots will offer at least one workshop for singers. There will also be workshops for some specific instruments including guitar, fiddle, mandolin, hammered dulcimer, recorder, washboard, bodhran, and bones, and new this year, there

are a few step dance workshops.

In response to feedback from last year's festival, a special track of workshops for beginners was added including: how to play by ear, how to jam, introduction to group playing, playing musically, and music theory for dummies.

A key part of the weekend will be "Folk Bands," where participants will divide into small bands. Each band will spend two and a half hours together, choose some music to arrange and rehearse, and Sunday afternoon have an

opportunity to perform. A full band attending will be able to stay together in a "Folk Band."

Concerts by the Clarion Folk College staff are scheduled Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium. The concerts are open to the public. Tickets are \$10 and will be sold at the door.

For additional information contact Kris Stiglitz at 814-393-2227 or by e-mail at kstiglitz@clarion.edu. Further information is available at www.clarion.edu by clicking on university events.

Where In Clarion?



Photo by Liz Potter

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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INSIDE
LIFE

Freddie Got Fingered, Tom Green's new comedy, is crude but enjoyable from beginning to end. For a review, See Page 15.

Synth-rockers Depeche Mode return with their new album, *Exciter*. To see how they've held up, See Page 17.

The symphonic band held a concert earlier this week. For a photo of the event, See Page 17.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 15.

Calendar of Events

Today

•No Events Scheduled

Friday, May 4

•CLASSES END 10 PM

•Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, May 5

•READING DAY

•Alumni Day

9:15 am

•Track and Field

at Youngstown State

•Baseball vs.

Slippery Rock 1

pm

Sunday, May 6

•Baccalaureate

Mass (IC

Church) 5 pm

•Show Choir

Concert (Aud) 3

pm

Monday, May 7

•FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

Tuesday, May 8

•No Events Scheduled

Wednesday, May 9

•No Events Scheduled

Thursday, May 10

•Graduation Practice 4 pm

•Track and Field PSAC Championships (IUP)

Friday, May 11

•FINAL EXAMS END

•SEMESTER ENDS 10 PM

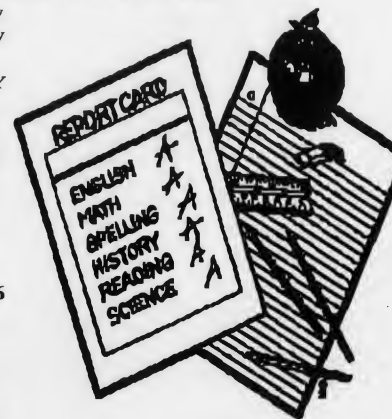
•Track and Field at PSAC Championships (IUP)

•Residence Halls close 10 pm for underclassmen

•UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, May 12

•SPRING COMMENCEMENT 10 AM & 2 PM



•Track and Field at PSAC Championships (IUP)

•Residence Halls close 6 pm for graduating students

Sunday, May 13

•MOTHER'S DAY

Monday, May 14

•No Events Scheduled

Tuesday, May 15

•CUAA Board of Directors Mtg. (246 Gem) 4:30 pm

Wednesday, May 16

•No Events

Scheduled

Thursday, May 17

•SEMESTER

GRADES DUE

FROM FACUL-

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Friday, May 18

•Clarion Folk

College (Chap &

Marwick-Boyd)

Saturday, May 19

•ARMED

FORCES DAY

•District Track and Field

•Clarion Folk College (Chap & Marwick-Boyd)

Sunday, May 20

•Clarion Folk College

Monday, May 21

•VICTORIA DAY (CANADA)

Tuesday, May 22

•No Events Scheduled

Wednesday, May 23

•No Events Scheduled

Thursday, May 24

•Track and Field at NCAA Championships

Friday, May 25

•Early Registration ends for 2001 Summer/Fall Terms

•Track and Field at NCAA Championships

Saturday, May 26

•Track and Field at NCAA Championships

•Spring gobbler season ends



Congratulations,
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Freddie Got Fingered is good dumb fun for all

by Justin Ezyk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Freddie Got Fingered is a classic comedy directed by Tom Green. Tom Green plays Gordy Brody who is a 28-year-old kid looking to make his mark as an animator, but at the expense of his parents. With the tastes of Green's direction, his character is up to the same antics as Green himself is on his MTV show.

Gordy leaves Portland, Oregon to pursue his dreams in Hollywood. When Gordy arrives in Hollywood, he doesn't exactly hit it off big there. Gordy starts his new life as a production-line worker at a cheese sandwich factory. His whole mission in Hollywood is to get his drawings to a big-name producer of many currently running animation series.

Gordy, at this point, is exhausted with his efforts and decides to

head back to Portland. The move back home makes his father very angry, because he stresses the need for Gordy to hold a regular full-time job throughout the movie. The outrage of Gordy's father drives the Brody family into counseling. While being counseled, Gordy gets upset and falsely accuses his father of fingering his little brother, Freddie.

At this point in the movie, Gordy's father can't convince anyone that his crazy son framed him. Mr. Brody goes into an outrage and his wife finds him with his pants down. This drives Mrs. Brody to leave her husband to hook up with NBA star Shaquille O'Neal. This mishap comes from advice that her son, Gordy gave her.

While this entire ruckus is going on, Gordy is drawing his father's actions in animations. Then, Gordy takes his drawings back to Hollywood to show his current ideas to animation's big shot.

The main man there loves what he sees, and writes Gordy a check

for a million dollars. This amount of money is unbelievable to Gordy, and he decides to go on a spending spree. He sends his father to Pakistan where he realizes Gordy has a job, and also his dreams.

They endeavor through rough times by being kidnapped while in Pakistan, but manage to find their way home.

Overall, I thought this was a great movie to see. It had Tom Green's sense of humor throughout the movie. At some points of the movie, there were some off-color jokes. He depicts a demeaning view of women and handicapped people.

Other than that, I found the movie to be very humorous due to the "stupid" jokes that Tom Green inserted into the movie's script.

Although it is filled with bad taste, and not a movie you would want to take your kids or little siblings to, it is well worth it to take time out of your busy day to see this rather unusual flick.

Everclear A review of Saturday's concert, from the front page.

Non-flashy riffs and everyman vocals typified the Mayfield Four. On record, they have an expansive dynamic and Jeff Buckley grandeur; this doesn't translate all that well in their live act. But what they lack in dynamics live, they make up for with energy.

But of course, the crowd was really only there to see Everclear, and the band did not let down. Their set began with a gentle ukulele and Beach Boys harmonies, and ended with a torrent of anguished feedback, touching on everything else in between.

Live, most of the sheen that recorded Everclear suffers from is stripped away, leaving a framework of rough & tumble guitars, bludgeoning drums, and raspy

vocals. Everclear sounded muscular and powerful that night, compared to their records.

The first real highlight of their set was the bouncy electro-rock of "Everything To Everyone," which really got the crowd pogoing with its bouncy rhythms. As "Everything..." wound down, the evening's first set of panties were thrown at frontman Art Alexakis. This sparked Alexakis to show Flipp how crowd banter is really done, with genuine humor and stories.

The middle of Everclear's set featured the band in a confessional setting, lounging on chairs, and playing (mostly) acoustic ballads. First up was a touching song sent out to Alexakis' wife, "The Good Witch Of The

North." The drug ballad, "Strawberry Girl" was even more impressive, and gave the audience its first chance at that old concert staple, the sing-along.

Drummer Greg Eklund finished out the "Storytellers" set of the concert with "The Honeymoon Song." Kissed by a tropical flavor, "The Honeymoon Song" was decent enough, but performed too awkwardly to have any real effect.

Everclear then plugged back in, and kicked the concert into overdrive, with a hit-filled section that captivated the crowd. "Wonderful," a divorce song seen through the eyes of a child may not be very hip to like, but the band turned in a perfect slice of Americana, as the crowd ebbed and flowed

with the song's energy. "Wonderful" was a Tom Petty-worthy moment of roots-rock. And to top it all off, they pulled out a talk-box for the song's solo. Peter freakin' Frampton, people!

"AM Radio" raved up the crowd like no other. All neo-glam guitars and new wave glimmer, "AM Radio" rode high on the wave "Wonderful" provided. Several people complained that the song was not close enough to the album version, but that's the point of seeing a live show.

Next up was "Father Of Mine," which was a showcase for bassist Craig Montoya, and the thorny "Sparkle And Fade." Continuing on their string of huge radio hits

See 'Everclear,' Page 17

Music Review

Depeche Mode returns with new, mature sound

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Depeche Mode, *Exciter*.

FOR FANS OF: Subdued synth-pop reaching middle age.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Depeche Mode's *Black Celebration*, The Cure's *Disintegration*, On's *Shifting Skin*.

Once a band reaches the twenty-year mark, they have earned the dubious title of a "dinosaur" act. Usually, this means that the law of diminishing returns (both musical and commercial) catches up with the group in question, leaving them with a hollow shell of their former successes.

Exciter is the first album

Depeche Mode has recorded since 1997's mixed-bag effort, *ULTRA*, and also the first since they've crossed into dino-land. While *Exciter* never even comes close to the past glories of albums like *Black Celebration* or *Music For The Masses*, *Exciter* is a fine album from synth-pop's premier gloom-and-doomers.

Exciter trades in the edgy guitars and menacing synths of recent affairs for plaintive acoustic guitars and subtle, calming tones of emotionally detached programming. Singer David Gahan has traded his heroin-addicted drone in for a mournful croon, coloring the spaces between the beats in shades of deepest gray.

Depeche Mode has never seemed so at peace with the world

and themselves. Purged of angst and life-sucking drugs that have consumed them in the past, the group sounds like a beaten man learning to love life after rehab.

What this means is that *Exciter* is anything but an attention-grabber at first. Only two songs break from the slow-tempo, soul-tinted album ("The Dead Of Night" and "I Feel Loved"), making it more of a mood-setter than anything else. This new approach doesn't mean that *Exciter* is a boring album (though it does slip in its second half); rather it is more of a soundtrack to sleepless nights and rainy days.

By focusing on a limited palette of moods and sounds, Depeche Mode has devoted time to crafting songs that will stand up to repeat-

ed listens. Obviously, the album isn't packed with hooks and immediate gratification, but there is noticeably less filler here than on previous records. The tracks found here are tweaked to the point of perfection, seemingly sparse on first examination, but brimming with barely-heard production and instrumentation.

The first single, "Dream On," will seem slight on the first listen, but give it time, and the nervy programming and taut guitar will work their way into your head.

"The Dead Of Night" is pure old-school goth, filled with images of zombies and anguish, carried along by creeping beats and Gahan's gravely vocal. Several tracks, including "Breathe" and "Goodnight

Lovers" have an antiquated feel, relying heavily on pop from the 1940's and 50's. Another stand-out track is "I Feel Loved," which should satisfy all those older fans of Depeche Mode, with its irresistible, radio-friendly dance beat. It's no "Enjoy The Silence," but still worthwhile.

In the end, this album shows Depeche Mode struggling to be relevant. The only problem is, their legions of fans don't want them to be relevant, they just want more of the old stuff. *Exciter* is an album of modest pleasures, definitely worth the time of devoted fans, but newcomers to the band should start off with their earlier work, which is much more vibrant and, dare I say, classic. 3 out of 5 stars.

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Whew. When you put time on your side well,

that's just about as cool as it gets.

Everclear wasn't enough for ya????
Then come and see Craig Stephen on Friday, May 4 outside of
Gemmell at 6 PM. The concert is free to students!!!
Come and enjoy Stephen's roots-rock tunes!!

Everclear review of Saturday's concert, from Page 16.

was "I Will Buy You A New Life" and the fan favorite, "Santa Monica."

After leaving the stage, many people began to filter out of Tiffin Gym. I couldn't believe what I was seeing - they hadn't even played the encore yet! Novice concert-goers, I suspect. At any rate, Everclear once again took the stage for a truly anthemic encore. Starting out with the lesser-known "Rock Star," Alexakis invited 30 to 40 fans up on stage to dance and sing with the band. It was the sort of gesture that you rarely see at concerts, particularly for a big-name band. It made for some really "interesting" backup singers.

Everclear then decided it was time to give us all a temporary case of tinnitus, as they launched into the dark-horse tale of drug addiction, "Heroin Girl." Everclear pushed the song to its breaking point, with lacerating guitars and flawless bass. Craig Montoya leaped to the top of the speakers and amps, hanging himself off of them, never missing a note. After he jumped down, he threw himself into the crowd and the song's tsunami of angst reached climax.

Everclear managed to be entertaining, enthusiastic and more animated than any band I've seen in a while. This was truly one of the best concerts UAB has brought in within the past three years. Just leave Flipp out of it next year.



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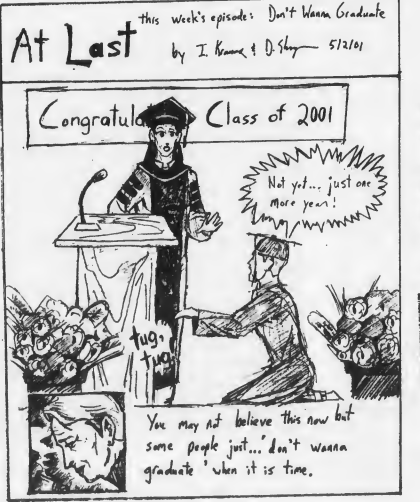
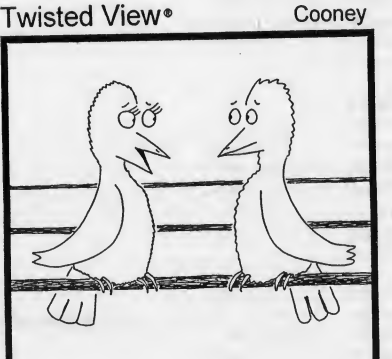
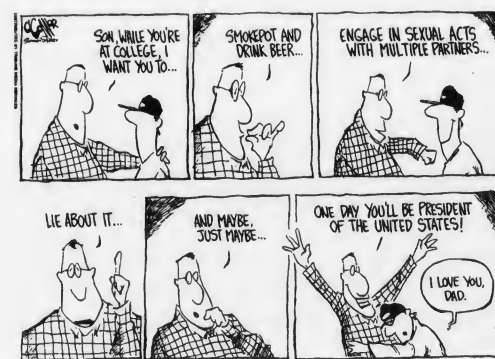
● Symphonic Band



Photo by Liz Potter

There was a symphonic band concert held on Monday, April 30, in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. On Friday, there will be a wind ensemble concert in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 8:15 PM

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opportunities

Study Russian at Clarion! Clarion students will once again have the opportunity to study Russian language and culture in the Fall semester, 2001. Anyone interested in enrolling in either Russian 101 (Basic Russian Language and Culture I) or Russian 306 (Twentieth Century Russian Legacy) is invited to attend an information session on Wednesday, April 4 in room 130D Becker from 2-3 pm, or from 3-4 pm. At these sessions Dr. Charles Tichy, who will teach these courses

via ITV from Slippery Rock University, will discuss how each course is structured including requirements and goals. The functions of an ITV course arrangement will be demonstrated. Clarion students who have taken Dr. Tichy's Russian courses via ITV will also be present to discuss their experiences and achievements with Russian via Interactive Television. For further information contact Dr. Horst in the Modern Languages Department of Clarion University, 393-2494, eterhorst@clarion.edu.

Clairon Super 8 Motel is offering 2001 graduates special rates for parents and relatives. Call 226-4550 for reservations and information.

greek ads

Congratulations to our new members: Julianne, Michelle, Amy, Jessica, Katie, Lisa A., Lisa S., Andrea and Becky! We are so proud to call you our sisters! Way to go! With love, your sister in Delta Zeta.

Great job Julie G. for a wonderful job with the parents' tea. It was an enjoyable time! Love, Delta Zeta

Have a great summer all sorority and fraternity members! From Delta Zeta.

Best of luck to all of your graduating senior sisters and Besty. We will miss you all incredibly, and wish you the best in all you do. We love you girls! Love your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to Alisha for getting Greek Woman of the year. You do Delta Zeta proud!

Shannon, Amy, and Kristen, congratulations on being sister of the week. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters

Phi Sigma Kappa, we had fun bowling with you for Special Olympics. You guys did a great job. ΘΦΑ

Good luck to everyone on finals and have a fun and wild summer! ΘΦΑ

Good bye and good luck to all of our graduating sisters, Tessa, Brandi, Erin, Caryl, and Nikki. Best of luck to all of you, and we will miss you tremendously, we love you guys! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Renee, good luck at Slippery Rock. We will miss you bunches! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters!

Dara, great job being president, we will miss you! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters!

Amy and Kristen, great job with Founders Day! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters!

Congratulations to all of our graduating seniors, good luck with everything you do. KAP brothers

Congratulations to Kevin on your ΔΦΕ Darling Award. From all of your KDR brothers.

ΔΦΕ boys, I hope you all had a great week and are getting ready for finals. Have a safe and happy summer. Congratulations to Ziminsk on getting elected vice-president! I will see you all in the Fall! All my love, your sweetheart Dena!

ΔΦΕ would like to wish everybody good luck on their finals and have a great summer.

Congratulations to our sister Jeni Beckwith for winning the Purple Heart Award. Your hard work has truly paid off. ΔΦΕ

Good luck and congratulations to all of our graduating seniors, we wish you nothing but happiness and luck in your future. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to send a warm congratulations to our new sweetheart Kevin O'Brien!

Pat Aaron, thank you for all the work you have done for us this year. We wish you so much luck in the future! You did a fantastic job and we'll miss you! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ would like to thank ΦΣΣ for the wonderful picnic last week! We had a great time, and it was an awesome idea.

Happy Birthday to all of those whose fall in the summer! We hope that they'll be great! Love, ΔΦΕ

Good luck to our graduating sisters: Amy, Chris, Janell, Karen, Melissa, and Tarrah. You will be missed. Once a ΦΣΣ, ALWAYS a ΦΣΣ!

Good luck and love to our senior

ΦΣΣ sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday, Sarah! Have a ton of fun! We love you! Love, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Amy Tanski, Congratulations on receiving the outstanding Greek Woman award. We love you, ΑΣΤ

ΑΣΤ would like to congratulate Lacey Mileski on being sister of the week. Great Job! Love, ΑΣΤ

We wish everyone the best of luck with finals. We will see you next semester! Thanks to all the sororities and fraternities for making it such a good year! Love, ΑΣΤ

Congrats to Kate Handra who is the new vice-president of S.T.A.R. We are so proud of you! Love, ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to the man of the year, Matt Mastarone. Keep up the good work! Love, ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to sister Danielle Moore on receiving the outstanding senior award. We love you! ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to our new top tau sister, Stacey Carothers. You are an awesome sister! Love ΑΣΤ

Matt and Dan, you guys are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! Love, Stacy.

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, I hope everyone has a fun, safe summer! Can't wait to see you all next fall. Love your sweetheart, Stacy.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the ΦΣΣ car wash a success!

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone the best of luck on finals.

Congratulations Amanda! We are so proud of you and love calling you our ΦΣΣ sister.

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone a safe and happy summer! See you in the fall!

Mike, thank you for being a wonderful sweetheart all year! Have a terrific summer and we'll see you in the fall! Love, ΦΣΣ

Thanks ΔΦΕ for the help with Special Olympics. Brothers of ΕΠ.

Thanks ΑΣΤ for a great time. Brothers of ΣΠ.

Thank you Stacy for the delicious cookies. Brothers of ΣΠ.

Liz, Vicki, Janna, Christine, Justi, and Karrah, congratulations! We will miss you next year. Love, your Sigma Sisters.

Justi, good luck with your Art Show. Love, ΣΣΣ

Jon, we love you sweetheart. Love, ΣΣΣ

Tri-Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck with finals and a great summer.

ΦΣΚ would like to wish everyone good luck on finals, and a great summer!

ΦΣΚ wishes Brother Tony Reeves a happy 20th birthday!

Dena, good luck on all of your finals, and thanks for being the best sweetheart ever! We're looking forward to another great year with you!

ΦΣΚ wishes Brother Keith Gwillim a happy 21st birthday.

ΦΣΚ would like to congratulate Brother Ben Chervenak on his election as Student Senate President. We know you'll do a great job!

personals

To the Clarion Call Staff- It's been fun getting to know all of you guys. I'll miss you next year! Liz

Graham, congratulations! You'll make a great photo editor because you're so dedicated. Thanks for your help. Liz

Bubba, mashed potatoes and gravy. Love, Nancy.

Waylon, here is your last personal before I become your wife. I hope you enjoyed reading them all year long even though I never got any from you! Glad you're finally back to work. I love you. Always, Nancy.

Senate/Dictator Sowa, Bring extra Kleenex to dry your tears Saturday, I'll provide the First Aid Kit to nurse your wounds. We'll all have a great time I'm sure. Jason Erb, UAB President

Thanks for the memories guys! I will miss you! Good luck in everything you do! Love, Jen.

SPORTS

Clarion athletes participate in Operation Clean Sweep

By Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

On Saturday April 21, all athletes participating in a University sport took part in the annual spring clean-up, Operation Clean Sweep. The athletes met at Tippin Gymnasium on Saturday morning to participate in the hour-long event.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee, the organizing committee of the event, provided garbage bags and latex gloves to aid the athletes in cleaning.

Athletes were required to pick up garbage items for one hour or until their bags were filled. Participants cleaned the Clarion Borough from Liberty to Corbet street. Each team was assigned a different area to cover during the cleanup.

"It felt good to be able to give back to the college and community for supporting the athletic programs here in Clarion, and the barbeque was good too," said Ben Chandlee, who is a member of the swimming team.

For their efforts in the clean-up, all teams were invited to Memorial Stadium for a picnic after filling their bags. The athletes were rewarded with plenty of hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, and cookies at the cookout.

Operation Clean Sweep is an annual event that takes place every spring and is organized by members of the S.A.A.C. The goal of the event is for Clarion athletes to show good sportsmanship by beautifying the



Photo courtesy of Bob Carlson

Members of the wrestling team display their filled garbage bags with pride during the clean up.

grounds of the campus and community.

The athletes could not believe the amount of litter they found either on campus or throughout the community. The most annoying pieces of garbage to clean were the millions of cigarette butts scattered

throughout the lawns around campus buildings. Some athletes spent the entire hour devoted to picking up the cigarette butts in only a small area.

"I couldn't believe how many cigarette butts we picked up during the clean up, but since we were all doing it together as a team, the time passed quickly," said freshman Kristy Stark.

Many of the athletes who covered the campus grounds managed to have some of the fullest bags. Problem areas included the grounds around Campbell Hall, Gemmell, Nair, Wilkinson, and the tennis courts behind Campbell.

The Golden Eagle golf team participated at an away tournament during the clean up, and in order to give their fair share of time to the program, the men had a make-up clean up on Monday, April 30.

Despite their efforts some of the athletes feel that the clean up was only apparent on the actual day of the event.

"I couldn't believe how much trash there was all over the campus. Unfortunately, it seems like it only took a day for everything to be a mess again," said Jessica DiLoreto.

Although it seems as if the area only remained clean for one day, the athletes' effort is greatly appreciated by the community. The next Operation Clean Sweep will be held during the spring of 2002. The S.A.A.C. hopes that all of the athletic teams will show their sportsmanship and continue to participate in this helpful event.

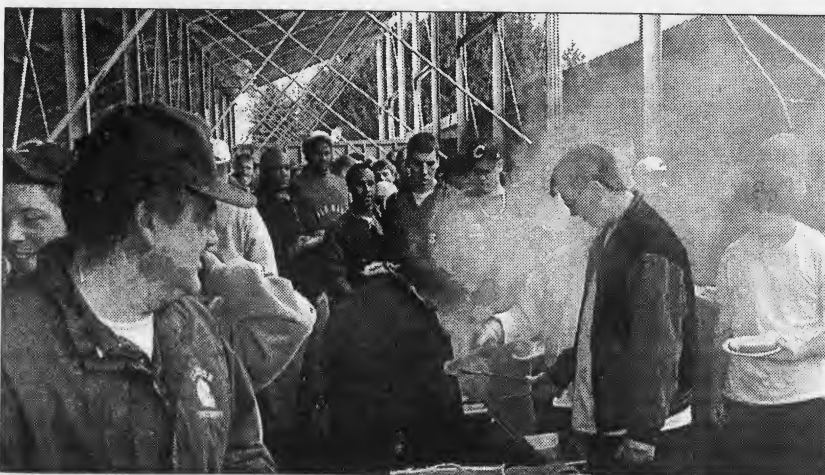


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Athletes line up behind the grill during the athlete picnic at Memorial Stadium on Saturday April, 21.

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Baseball

Golden Eagle shortstop Dalaine Ofchinick named PSAC-West Player of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University junior shortstop, Dalaine Ofchinick, (North Braddock/Woodland Hills) has been named the PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week ending April 29.

During the week, Ofchinick hit a remarkable .682 (15 of 22) in eight PSAC-West contests. He had one home run, six doubles and eight RBI's with a slugging percentage of 1.091. He also drew three walks during the week giving him an on-base percentage of .692.

Ofchinick's top games for the week included a 3 for 3

performance with two RBI's and a run scored in a 7-2 Clarion win over Lock Haven on April 23.

He had a 3 for 3 outing with four RBI's, one home run, two doubles and a run scored in a 6-5 loss to IUP on April 25. He also had a 2 for 3 performance with one RBI and one run scored in an 11-5 loss during the second game against IUP on April 25.

He concluded the week with two 3 for 4 performances with two doubles in each game in 3-1 and 7-5 losses to Edinboro on April 28. In the Edinboro games he also scored one run and had an RBI.

For the season, Ofchinick is the third best hitter for Golden

Eagles with a .357 average (35 of 98) with 17 runs scored, 16 RBI's, one home run and seven doubles. He is Clarion's top base stealer with six thefts in eight tries.

This is Ofchinick's first season at Clarion after playing the last two years at CCAC-South. Last season at CCAC-South he batted .410 and was named to the All-Region team. Clarion is 9-24 overall and 1-17 in the PSAC-West this season under second-year head coach Scott Feldman.

The Golden Eagles have four games left, traveling to Gannon for a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon before returning home to close out both the PSAC-West and regu-

lar season with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Slippery Rock on Saturday.



Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is Mark Brunell. This week's question is: Who joined the Raiders after starring with the Cowboys in Super Bowl XXX?



5/3/01

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



Golf Tournament

CHAMPIONS -

This year's champions were team "N.C.G." comprised of Brett Lauer, Garrett Carulli, Roger Walter, and Eddie Baumert. These guys tore up the back nine, shooting birdies on 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16 on their way to finishing at nine under par! Congratulations!

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PA Power Lifting Championships

Held at Tiffin Gym Saturday, May 5.

Registration is at 8:00 am and lifting starts at 9:00 am. Price to enter the competition is \$40 for the full meet, and \$30 for just bench.

Strength Training Seminar Fri. 5/4

The Clarion Barbell Club and the Fitness Department are sponsoring the Grimwood Strength Systems Seminar Friday at Tiffin Gym. The seminar starts at 8:00pm and is free to CUP students. Non-students will be charged \$5.00 to get in. Special training techniques in the squat, bench, and dead-lift will be discussed.

If you train - Don't miss it!

Triathlon - Thursday, May 3rd

Come and watch this grueling race that starts and finishes at Tiffin Gym at 3:00pm. Participants begin with a 500 yd swim, then get on bikes for a 10 mile ride, and finally finish off with a 3 mile run. OUCH!!!

Recreation Center Hours:

FINALS WEEK:

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Thursday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Closed Sat & Sun

SUMMER:

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Softball Tournament

This year's tournament was "as good as it gets"! The sun was shining, the burgers were sizzling, and the bats were cracking as players whacked it around. Team "Buck Rogers" went undefeated on the day posting a perfect 5-0 record. Second place went to team K.D.R.

The Buck Rogers squad consisted of: Michael Dzanaj, Martice Macri, John Mazzocio, Kate Morris, Jason Pannutti, Courtney Baxter, Mike Peluso, Amy, Greg Kissel, Jenna Soubra, and Tony Babusci.

**Some of you may recall this same bunch of guys also took home the Flag Football Championship!

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Track and Field

Golden Eagles compete in Baldwin Wallace Invitational

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The mens and womens track and field teams recently competed in the Baldwin Wallace Invitational on April 28 at Baldwin Wallace. Many individuals from the Clarion track and field teams placed within the top ten finishers at the meet.

Placing for the women in the 100 meter dash was Kristy Shoemaker. The women didn't gain another top ten finish

until the 5,000 meter run with Kelly Null taking a respective second.

Daria Diaz took a third place finish in the 10,000 meter run while Andrea Barge collected a fourth place finish in the final competition of the 100 meter hurdles. In the 400 meter hurdles, Laura Crago brought in a tenth place finish overall.

Two Clarion women placed within the top ten in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Ali Borek brought in a respective sev-

enth place, followed by Wendy Kengor in ninth.

The 4x100 relay brought in a seventh place finish overall for Clarion while the 4x400 relay also took seventh. This concluded the womens running section of the invitational.

In the field events, Melissa Yearous tied for a third place in the womens high jump. Kristy Shoemaker took an eighth place for Clarion in the triple jump and finished up the jumping events for the Golden Eagle ladies.

The Clarion women pulled in some major points in the javelin event with three Golden Eagles placing in the top ten. Carrie Bullman led the pack with a third place finish. Jessica Crouch followed close behind with a sixth place finish and Julie Evenoski pulled in a ninth.

The Golden Eagle mens team also had several individuals that placed in the top ten.

Starting off on the mens side was Donovan Karki with a tenth place finish in the 400 meter dash. In the 800 meter-run, Gerald Smith pulled in a fifth place finish, adding points to the mens score.

In the 5,000 meter run, Matt Masterone was the only place winner for the Clarion men with a tenth overall.

Ben Steingrabe had a fast race in the 110 hurdles and completed the preliminaries with a first. He then came back to run a faster time in the final competition, but ended up with a respectable second place.



Photo courtesy of the Track and Field team

Two runners from the mens team stride to the finish during the tri-meet against I.U.P. and Edinboro.

Dave Duriancik was the only place winner for Clarion in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Duriancik managed a ninth place finish in the event and concluded the individual running events for the men.

The Golden Eagle mens 4x400 meter relay mirrored the place of both womens teams and managed to pull in a seventh place overall. This event concluded the running section of the mens side.

In the field events, the men had one place winner. Justin Wise finished in sixth place overall in the javelin event

and finished up the meet for the mens team.

Many of the athletes believe that the Baldwin Wallace Invitational helped to prepare them for what is to come at the PSAC meet.

"Baldwin Wallace was a good meet to prepare us for the PSAC competition. Hopefully, the good weather will continue to stay so that our team can have exceptional performances this weekend at Lock Haven and at PSAC's the following weekend," said Evenoski.



Photo courtesy of the Track and Field team

Two Golden Eagle hurdlers head toward the finish line during the tri-meet on April 21 at Memorial stadium. Clarion had many top finishes during this meet.



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Golden Eagles split final home game: honor seniors

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle softball team competed in their last home game on Saturday, April 28 at Memorial stadium. The lady Eagles split one win/loss against Edinboro.

The Clarion senior players were also recognized in a pre-game ceremony. Graduating from the softball program are Missy Gring and Christine Walker.

The junior players organized the event with speeches that they wrote about the departing seniors. The juniors read the speeches aloud to the spectators and after, they concluded with presents of flowers, balloons, and photo albums with pictures of the team. The seniors' dedication and leadership to the team has contributed to the many past victories over the years.

Kim Overholt pitched the first game against Edinboro. The Golden Eagles played well on the

field and prevented as many errors as possible. The setback of this game happened when an Edinboro player had a good hit early in the first inning. After the run, the Golden Eagles struggled to catch up for the remainder of the first game.

The second game proved more successful for the Golden Eagle women, with Jen Reis pitching. Reis proved the durability of her arm during the game against Slippery Rock where she pitched her first college victory.

During the second game, Clarion sought revenge and ended up claiming a victory. The defense played extra hard during this game and backed up a chain reaction of hits. These combined efforts led the Golden Eagles to victory.

"We all came together during the second game because of a chain reaction of hits. The defense also played aggressively on the field," said Reis.



Photo courtesy of John Sowers

Several Golden Eagles gather on the pitcher's mound to give each other helpful input and pep talks.

"Hall of Fame" inducts six: Miller master of ceremonies

by Bill McCormack
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A total of six former athletes are prepared to join the ranks of the Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee. The committee will be inducting the new members in a ceremony on Friday May 4, as a part of the 2001 class.

The formal ceremony is scheduled for Friday evening,

beginning at 7 p.m. The accompanying social is scheduled to take place on campus at Moore Hall. (former President's residence) on campus.

Ticket orders for the event are being handled by Associate A.D. Tracy Cumming. Students and community members may pick them up at room 111 in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available

by contacting Cumming at 814-393-1989. Checks should be made payable to Clarion "Sports Hall of Fame."

The new inductees include five former athletes and a former coach. In alphabetical order they are; David G. Caslow (wrestling), Leatha (Dudeck) Baker (basketball), James T. Hersh (swimming), Thomas J. Komenda (football), Gordon G. Sills (baseball) and Robert E. Leonard

(Head Athletic Trainer).

Bill Miller, former Clarion swimming coach for 22 years (1979-2000), will serve as the Master of Ceremonies. Miller's men's teams won 16 PSAC titles in 22 years and had a dual meet record of 154-38. In 13 years coaching the women's team he led Clarion to 12 PSAC titles and a 90-20 dual meet record.

"I'm really looking forward to May 4th and the honor of

toasting these former great contributors to Clarion's athletic tradition," said Miller.

"We expect to have a great time and hope to have a big turnout."

Athletes who earned a varsity letter during the 2000-01 competition year will be honored during the ceremony. Other participants in the athletic programs will also attend the event in support of their teammates.

Taconelli selected for NCAA North Regional

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion junior golfer Anthony Tacconelli (Lansdale) has been invited to compete at the NCAA Division II North Regional which will be hosted by Bryant College.

The NCAA North Regional is scheduled for May 7-9 at the New England Country Club in Bellingham, Massachusetts. Seventeen teams and five individuals (including Tacconelli) have

been selected for the North Regional and will be trying to qualify for the NCAA Division II Nationals. The top 6 teams and 1 individual will move on to the NCAA's which are scheduled in Allendale, Michigan May 22-25.

Taconelli recently helped lead Clarion to a second place finish (out of six teams) at the PSAC Championships and finished 5th individually with a 74 - 78 - 152. The selection of an individual is based on the entire season and Tacconelli has had a strong season. He

really established himself as one of the top golfers in the Region when he captured medalist honors at the 2000 PSAC's. He shot a one-under par 36-hole total of 141 (66 - 75). Since last season he has been Clarion's top golfer in seven of ten events. His top score this Spring (2001) was a second place finish at the Millersville Invitational, firing a 146. The second day he shot a six-under par 66, which was one stroke off the Crossgates Golf Course record.

"I'm very happy for Anthony," said Clarion second year head coach Al Lefevre. "He's a very talented golfer who has worked very hard on improving his game and this is his reward."

Coach Lefevre will accompany Tacconelli to the NCAA's this weekend. A practice round will be played on Sunday, with the competition starting on Monday. Tacconelli is a junior from North Penn High School and is the son of Charles and Connie Tacconelli of

Lansdale.

To go on to the NCAA's Tacconelli must post the top score among the teams and golfers who have not qualified for the NCAA's. Six teams qualify overall. The remainder of the individual scores will be posted to take one individual.

The last Clarion golfer to reach the NCAA's was Greg Spinetti in 1988. Spinetti earned All-America honors and fired a hole-in-one at the NCAA's in 1988.



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